

Conflicts Cause Change In Date Of Fraternity Sing; Finals Set For April 30

Due to unavoidable college conflicts the Finals of the Interfraternity Singing Competition has been changed from Thursday, April 29, to Friday, April 30, at 7 p.m. The preliminaries will be held on Monday, April 26, at 6:45 p.m. and Tuesday, April 27, at 6:45 p.m. as originally scheduled.

Order of appearance and directors Monday, April 26

Delta Sigma — Gordon W. Stearns
ARU — Neil Alter
Zeta Psi — Lawrence E. Dwight
Chi Psi — Frederick D. Dunn
TD — Allen G. Wright
Kappa Sigma — Leslie K. Hamill
Tuesday, April 27
Psi Upsilon — Allen Hetherington
ATO — Donald M. Coleman
AD — Peter M. Pirnie
DKE — John V. Yungsten
Sigma Nu — Robert C. Wilcox
Beta — Terry D. Stenberg

Following is the list of selections:

Delta Sigma: Hanover Winter, Halls of Ivy, Alpha Rho Upsilon; The Riff Song, The ARU Song, Fraternity Song, Zeta Psi: Brothers Sing On, second undecided, Chi Psi: Chi Psi Walkaround, Give Your Tired Your Poor, Delta Delta Chi: Meadowland, Stars Abaze, Kappa Sigma: The Three Bells (Jimmy Brown Song), Mister He Kissed Her.
Psi Upsilon: Shadrack, Messiah and Obedience, Sunset on the Bowdoin Pines (original song by Al Hetherington), Alpha Tau Omega: I Wish I Was Single Again, Old Alpha, Alpha Delta Phi: Carry Me Back to Ol' Virginia, Marching Song, Delta Kappa Epsilon: Louisiana Hayride, Deke Marching Song, Sigma Nu: The Halls of Ivy, Brush Up Your Shakespeare, Beta Theta Pi: In the Old Porch Chairs, The Riff Song.

Three local judges will be chosen for the preliminaries. Three out-of-town judges will be chosen for the Finals. Each fraternity must have full membership attendance to avoid penalties in the final marking. Normal excuses for absence will be accepted.

The Alpha Delta Phi has monopolized the event in the past, having won the coveted Wass Singing Cup 13 times in 19 years. Last year they beat out the second-place Deltas.

The President's Cup for the fraternity showing the most improvement went to Beta Theta Pi.

The Edward James Wass Cup, given "in memory of the beloved Bowdoin Professor of Music," by Alfred Brinkler, was first competed for in 1935.

The John twins will play two piano dances on Tuesday evening. The Meddiebumpsters will sing on the evening of the finals. No judges' decision will be announced on Monday, but they will be on Tuesday and Friday.

Colonel Sterns Sets Up 'Code Of Good Conduct' In Recent Chapel Speech

On April 7 Colonel Sterns of the Military Science Department delivered a chapel address entitled "A Code of Conduct". In it Colonel Sterns pointed out that there comes a time in our lives when as individuals we must establish a personal code of conduct for ourselves. This arises from a need to "seek a way of life able to withstand the pressure from within — as well as the pressure from without."

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Final Tallman Foundation Lecture Stresses Truth, Faith, Mankind's Place In Universe

By Richard B. Lyman Jr. '57

One must have faith to see the eternal truth of Jesus Christ. Without that, he might seem to be just a carpenter's son who had an interesting message. Lines would be a gangling farmer, and St. Francis a friend of dumb animals.

Faith Supercedes Science

By the application of faith, truth can be seen far beyond the scientific proof required by those who try to make things smaller and more trivial than they really are. Even the possession of facts doesn't satisfy some people if they bring cynicism with them. A schoolboy Dr. Bridges once taught called faith "believing in what you know isn't so." To believe in Lincoln you must believe that humans can be noble, that man is essentially dignified, that the universe is good, and that evil is solitary and alone. That the direction of life is towards good can be seen in music. There are horrible souls in the world, but it is the instinct of the race, the

Wins Fellowship



Gerard L. Dube G. L. Dube '55 Wins Wilson Fellowship For English Study

Gerard Lucien Dube '55 has been awarded a National Woodrow Wilson Fellowship worth \$1250 plus tuition with which he will study English at the Harvard Graduate School of Arts and Sciences beginning next fall.

Wilson Fellowships are one-year awards reserved for young scholars showing "marked promise for the teaching profession and possessing the highest qualities of intellect, character and personality." This year they have been conferred upon a record-breaking total of 144 young men and women out of nearly 1200 students nominated by American and Canadian educators.

The awards are sponsored by the Association of Graduate Schools within the American Association of Universities. They are underwritten by the Association, the Carnegie Corporation of New York and the General Education Board.

High School Valedictorian

Dube attended Livermore High School where he was prominent in dramatics, music, and public speaking. He graduated as valedictorian of his class and was awarded the Rensselaer medal for excellence in mathematics. At the 1950 Western Maine Music Festival he was the winner of a first division award as a pianist.

Winner of the \$1200 John Johnston Scholarship, Dube entered Bowdoin in June, 1951. He continued his musical interests as a member of the Bowdoin Music Club, and as accompanist for the Brunswick Choral Society. He has been an editor of *The Quill* for two years, and has written dramatic criticism for the Orient. He is a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society.

3-Year Bowdoin Scholar

He has been a James Bowdoin Scholar for three years, although he has been on the Dean's List for only one semester. A student assistant in the English Department, he is the current co-holder of the Bertram Louis Smith, Jr. Prize Scholarship in English Literature.

Dube is the only Wilson Fellow selected this year from a Maine school, although two other Maine residents also received awards. The scholarships may be applied at any school selected by the recipient.

Dube also has received a Fulbright Scholarship at Pembroke College, Cambridge University, England; and has been named to Yale University Fellowship, worth \$1000 plus tuition; and to the George McLean Harper Fellowship at Princeton, worth \$1500.

Hal Anthony Wins AD's Roosevelt Cup For His Contributions To College

Harold W. Anthony '55 was on April 12 awarded the Franklin Delano Roosevelt Cup, one of the outstanding undergraduate awards at the college. The presentation was made by President James S. Coles at the regular morning Chapel service.

The Roosevelt Cup, furnished by the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity at Bowdoin, is inscribed annually with the name of "that member of the three lower classes whose vision, humanity, and courage most contribute to making Bowdoin a better college."

An excellent student, Anthony is on the Dean's List, consistently maintaining at least a "B" average in his courses. He came to Bowdoin as a member of a pre-matriculation Alumni Fund Scholarship. Last year he was awarded the Orren C. Hornell Cup, given each year to the student who in his freshman year has been a regular competitor in one or more fields of athletic and has achieved outstanding scholastic honors.

Anthony is a member of Psi Upsilon fraternity and is also Vice-President of the Junior Class. He is a member of the ROTC Transportation Corps unit here and is scheduled to be commissioned a second lieutenant in the Reserves in June of 1955.

Anthony is potentially a three-letter man, standing out in football, basketball, and baseball. However, for two consecutive years he has injured his knee playing football and has missed nearly the rest of the season but also the basketball season each year. Bascball Coach Danny McFayden is counting on him for both pitching and outfield duty this spring.

A resident of South Portland, he presently resides in Bowdoin, at South Portland High School.

ATO Takes Mitchell Trophy; Defeats Betas On Death Penalty Topic

A.T.O. won the first competition for the Mitchell Interfraternity Debate Trophy on March 23 in Smith Auditorium as they edged Beta Theta Pi in the interfraternity debate finals. The debate was on the resolution favoring abolition of the death penalty for crime, in which A.T.O. held the affirmative.

Speaking for the winning team was Robert N. Thurston '54 and Allan F. Wright '56. Richard S. Harrison '54 and Camille F. Sarau '55 held forth for the Betas. William W. Hale, Jr. '56 moderated the debate and Warren H. Green Jr. '56 was the timekeeper.

President James S. Coles made the presentation of the trophy, awarded to Alpha Tau Omega by the committee of judges, comprising Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick, Professor Edwin Benjamin, and Robert M. Cross.

This year marked the first year of competition for the newly-instituted trophy.

New WBOA Program

Bowdoin on the Air has added two new features to its program. Due to the revival of the popularity of Glenn Miller in the past year a special show with only music from the Glenn Miller Memorial Album will be heard on Monday evenings from 8:15 - 8:30. WBOA has announced. It will be sponsored by Field Record Shop.

The Extra Dry Show with Vince Villard, although new, has received many favorable comments. Vince is a disc jockey plays only jazz but finds time to tell interesting anecdotes and interview well known persons. The show is on Wednesday evening from 8:30-9:30.

Dr. R. A. Bournique, Asst. Chemistry Prof., Resigns From Faculty

Dr. Raymond A. Bournique, who has been Assistant Professor of Chemistry at Bowdoin since 1948, has resigned from the faculty, effective in June, to accept appointment as Associate Professor of Chemistry at Marquette University in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Dr. James S. Coles, President of Bowdoin announced today.

Dr. Bournique came to Bowdoin in 1946 as Instructor in Chemistry and two years later was promoted to Assistant Professor. Since September, 1952, in addition to his teaching duties, he has been Chief of Chemical Defense in Maine's Civil Defense agency. In this position he has been responsible for setting up effective defense plans against possible chemical attack against the State. Dr. Charles W. Steele, State Deputy Director Number 3, plans to present his report, "Procedure for Defense against Chemical Warfare Agents," to the forthcoming meeting of the American Medical Association. Dr. Bournique is also chiefly responsible for the section on Decontamination Procedures in "Health Services and Special Weapons Defense," published in 1953 by the State of Maine.

Professor Bournique was born November 5, 1913, in Arnold, Pennsylvania. He attended Maumee High School in Maumee, Ohio, and was graduated cum laude from the University of Toledo in 1935 with a bachelor of science degree. He then joined the National Supply Company in Toledo, Ohio, as a chemist. In the fall of 1936 he became a graduate assistant at Ohio State University and began the studies that led to the Master of Science degree in 1938 and the Doctor of Philosophy degree in 1940.

At Ohio State

In 1938 Dr. Bournique became an assistant in the chemistry department at Ohio State and the following year was awarded a DuPont Fellowship. From 1940 to 1943 he was a research engineer with the Westinghouse Electric Company in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Professor Bournique is a member of Sigma Xi, honorific scientific society; Phi Lambda Upsilon, honorific chemical society; the Bowdoin Chapter of the American Association of University Professors; the American Chemical Society; the New England Association of University Professors; the American Society of Chemical Engineers; the Armed Forces Chemical Association.

He is the author of articles which have been published in such journals as the "Analytical Chemistry," "Industrial and Engineering Chemistry," "The Journal of Chemical Education," and "The Journal of the American Chemical Society." He has also acted in two faculty positions put on in recent years and has been active in Cub Scout activities in Brunswick.

Polar Bear Five Travel To Azores, Bermuda With Show

By D. A. Stoddard '54

The Polar Bear Five, the college dixieland band, once again joined Dr. J. Clement Schuler's All-College Variety Show in a tour of the U. S. Air Force bases in the Azores and Bermuda over the spring vacation.

The show was virtually the same as the one given in Bermuda at Christmas time. Although original plans included entertaining at the bases in Scotland and Iceland, changes in schedule did not allow the group to reach these destinations. The tour was therefore limited to Bermuda and the Azores.

Forty-two Students

The group itself was composed of forty-two students picked from Amherst College, Smith College, the University of Miami, the University of Massachusetts, and Bowdoin. The show, which lasted approximately one hour and forty minutes, consisted of a variety of acts including Marilyn Gross, a girl dancer; Jackie Smith, a superb baton twirler, whose specialty was a fire routine with a flaming baton; eight real pretties from Smith College; the Singing Octavians; a twenty-two piece orchestra, the backbone of the show; Gil Wangwe, MC-magician from Amherst; and the Polar Bear Five.

Under the direction of Mr. Benjamin Weiner, director of music at Turner's Falls High School in Massachusetts, who was substituting in Dr. Schuler's absence, the group gave a total of sixteen shows during the thirteen-day tour. The first show took place at Mr. Weiner's high school on Saturday night, March 19. The following night the students stayed at Westover Air Force Base in Chicopee, Mass.

One Week In The Azores

The C-54 transport plane carrying the entertainers plus instruments and baggage took off Tuesday morning, March 22, and ten hours later landed at Lajes Field, Terceira, the largest island in the Azores. The students were assigned quarters in barracks on the base, and ate at least one steak a day at the Officers' Club. In the one week spent at Lajes, the group gave nine shows in the base theater, in the various clubs, and over the base radio station. The reception by the airmen was extremely warm and enthusiastic. Although each act was well applauded, the cheers reached a climax when the Polar Bears presented their "concerted attack on the art of music."

Most of the evenings were taken up with the show, but during the days the Air Force arranged trips to the towns of Piar and Angra. One of the afternoons was devoted to the carrying out of an amphibious beach operation in two Army DUKWs, with the students taking turns at the wheel.

An Air-Nighter To Bermuda

Taking off at eight-thirty p.m. Tuesday, March 29, the entertainers flew to Bermuda in a twelve hour, bucket-seated, green complexioned, I-don't-care-if-I-live-or-die-ordeal. What was left of Wednesday night was spent in the hotel.

Commander Donald B. MacMillan '98 Made Recipient Of Bowdoin Prize For His Scientific Contributions In Arctic



Immediately following the presentation of the Bowdoin Prize to Commander Donald B. MacMillan '98 at the recent convocation in his honor. In the center is Bowdoin College President James S. Coles, who made the presentation. On the right is Professor Reinhard L. Korgon of the Mathematics department who formally presented Commander MacMillan to the convocation at the beginning of the exercises.

Paul J. Morin '54 To Study In France As Fulbright Student

Paul John Morin, '54, has been awarded a Fulbright Scholarship for 1954-55 to the University of Lyons in France, where he will study Classics.

The award is one of about 240 made this year for study in France under the terms of the Fulbright program. All told, approximately one thousand grants were made to students selected by the Board of Foreign Scholarships, the members of which are appointed by the President.

Funds used under the Fulbright Act are foreign currencies obtained through surplus property sales abroad. Under executive agreements with the foreign governments, exchange programs are being carried on for the academic year 1954-55 with twenty-three countries - Australia, Austria, Belgium, Burma, Ceylon, Denmark, Egypt, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, India, Italy, Japan, Luxembourg, Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Pakistan, the Philippines, Thailand, the Union of

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Critic Sees Extremes In Choral Society Concert

By Gerard L. Dube '55

The newly rejuvenated Brunswick Choral Society, an orchestra of 25 pieces, and six soloists presented Haydn's oratorio, *The Creation*, Monday evening in the First Parish Church. Robert K. Beck, with Assistant Professor of Music, directed the performance.

I find it very difficult to comment generally on this musical production. The evening was one of extremes. At times, the presentation reached a high level of effectiveness; at other times, confusion dominated the scene. Part of this shuttling back and forth between extremes was undoubtedly due to the varying abilities of the different groups participating in the oratorio. The soloists were excellent, the chorus adequate during

ing a good deal of the two-hour affair, but the orchestral strings remained execrable to the end.

Neither would it be fair to lump the two parts of the oratorio together. A startling change of grasp of material and clarity of delivery was evident after intermission. The part of the performance before the intermission had been characterized by confusion and blurriness, but an amazing comeback on the part of the chorus with an accompanying subbing of the orchestra provided for an inspiring finale.

With these distinctions in mind, I hasten to say that Monday night's performance was an inspiring musical experience. The group

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Room Regulations For Fall Semester Posted By Housing Director

The Placement Director, S. A. Ladd, Jr., Director of Campus Housing, has announced room assignment regulations for the fall semester, 1954.

FRATERNITIES

Fraternities are urged to act as soon as possible on housing plans for next fall. Fraternities assign men according to their own priority systems. A complete list of men to room in each fraternity house for the fall semester, 1954, must be filed at the office of the Housing Director not later than May 1, 1954.

DORMITORIES

Applications for dormitory assignments will be available at the Office of the Placement Bureau, 302 Massachusetts Hall, after April 15. These applications must be

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Necessity, Definition Of Faith Subject For Sunday Chapel Talk

The necessity for faith and the definition of faith was the subject of the Palm Sunday Chapel Talk delivered by James Vance Miller, Jr., B. D., Assistant Professor of Religion at Bates College.

"In these times, when the destructive effects of psychological smashing are as bad as those of atomic smashing," said Professor Miller, "everyone must have his own adequate faith and not an antiquated faith passed down from former times." Professor Miller is a time to recall Jesus's way of meeting things and His way of suffering, a time for real faith.

The idea of "living to relax, or relaxing to live," which is advocated in so many recent books, is not a gospel. For the modern man, Professor Miller, tension is needed

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Tillotson Leads Singers In Spring Trip Featuring 'Moods And Contrasts' Concerts

By William E. Hill '54 and Denis W. King '55

The Bowdoin College Glee Club, under the inspiring leadership of Professor Frederic E. T. Tillotson, recently concluded one of its most successful annual Spring Tours.

The seven-day, seven-concert trip took the singers as far south as Hyattsville, Maryland, but most of the appearances were in the metropolitan area of New York City. The Club's repertoire this year, complying with "Tillotson's" overall plan of "Moods and Contrasts," included songs both pagan and Christian, classic and popular, vigorous and lyric.

The Glee Club left the campus on March 25, traveling by both private cars and by bus and headed for Concord, Mass. The Club was met there by representatives of the local Lion's Club, who entertained the group in several private homes and brought them back to the concert hall. Despite the inclement weather, a sizeable audience assembled for an unusually fine first concert. Following the last number on the program, the men filed off backstage and joined with "Til-

ly" in a chorus of "Yama Man," a rehearsal of the Brahms Requiem. Following dinner with the Hunter girls, a joint concert was given, consisting of offerings from both of the groups and concluding with the combined choruses performing the Requiem. The Club was entertained after the concert at a dance held in the local hotel building. The following morning in the wee hours of the morning in Grand Central Station, where the Bowdoin College Glee Club traditionally serenades an audience of floor sweepers, Red-caps, and porters.

The Storming of Rye

The next morning the Glee Club rendezvoused, early, previous to their departure for Rye, N. Y. Maurice, the beloved Glee Club chauffeur, loaded the luggage and whisked the group off toward the Empire State. The morning session was a time to recall Jesus's way of meeting things and His way of suffering, a time for real faith.

Appeal On TV

A television appearance highlighted the Sunday activities. A picked group of forty voices regaled the listeners and viewers of WPIX with fifteen minutes of song. The program featured Fred Wilkins, '56, Don Hargraves, '54, "Lone" Harrington, '54, Jim "Wah-doo" Wilson, '54, as soloists, and the Meddiebumpsters, who stole the show with their unique and well-executed "circle formation." From all reports, the show was completely successful.

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Volume LXXXIV Wednesday, April 14, 1954 Number 1

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Represented for National Advertising by
National Advertising Service, Inc.
420 MADISON AVE., NEW YORK 17, N.Y.
Published weekly, with classes are held during the Fall and Spring Semesters by the students of Bowdoin College. Address news communications to the Editor and editorial communications to the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Company at the BOWDOIN ORIENT, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Brunswick, Maine. The subscription rate for one year is three (\$3) dollars.

A Salute To Dr. Bridges

Last month, Bowdoin students had the opportunity to hear Dr. Ronald Bridges '30, Visiting Professor of Religion on the Tallman Foundation, speak on problems of some religious import which affect today's educated citizens.

Members of the college community who took advantage of this opportunity found themselves laughing at the interesting and poignant anecdotes of this dynamic speaker, but also listening intently to more serious parts of the lectures. They found a layman holding convincing discussions of some deep problems which concern all of us.

The story of Bill Fisher and his ancestors, who have accumulated a bad confusion of loyalties, comprised the first lecture. The second topic, revolving around irrational biases, was followed by a talk about some of the defects of our modern educational methods, by which many of its most valuable parts, such as the study of good literature, are neglected. Thus we miss out on the "joy, beauty, and truth", which are ours for the taking.

In conclusion, the lecturer explained his search for the answer to the "riddle of existence". His closing words of that lecture, taken from God's comments of His handiwork in the Creation, also apply to man's occasionally successful attempts to see the finer meanings of life: "It is good; it is very good."

Bowdoin thanks Dr. Bridges for his scholarly distinction which brings favorable reflection both on his school and on himself, and for his excellent lecturing and teaching here. But perhaps his greatest contribution has been in the inspiration he has given to those who have heard him. If by guiding someone towards better understanding, Dr. Bridges has shown him more happiness in life, it may justly be said of his work: "It is good; it is very good."

R. B. L., Jr.

Our Hydrogen Bomb Policy

The advent of the hydrogen bomb era is something which should make every human being pause to consider the horrible consequences which might result from a mishandling of the current international political situation. Since the United States finds itself in the unenviable position of the political leader of the western world, it is the particular responsibility of each American citizen to keep himself well informed as to the international policy of his own country.

It is for this reason that we are extremely troubled by John Foster Dulles' "instant retaliation" policy. The heavy reliance which this policy places on hydrogen weapons as a deterrent to Russian aggression may cause the United States some embarrassing moments at the diplomatic conference table in the near future.

There is little doubt that everyone who has an interest in seeing the human race preserved is desirous of achieving an international agreement restricting the use of atomic weapons in warfare. But, if we make the logical assumption that the international tension now existing will continue for some time, how willing is the United States going to be, with such heavy emphasis on hydrogen weapons for defense and retaliation purposes, to enter into such an agreement?

We are certainly aware that Russia has a marked advantage over us in manpower which could be utilized for war purposes. And we must realize that our technological advantage over the Kremlin is gradually losing its importance. For these reasons and the fact that Russia's hydrogen bomb potentiality is probably comparable to ours, we must expect the Russians to be strongly in favor of complete prohibition of the use of hydrogen weapons. They will follow this policy not only for political reasons but also because, in our opinion, they don't want to have their cities devastated any more than we do our own metropolitan areas.

We must also consider the increasing demand of nations friendly to our cause for some sort of international agreement. Many of these countries do not possess the bomb but would still be subject to destruction in the event of a world war.

Unfortunately one of the reasons the "instant retaliation" policy has been adopted is to effect economy in the government. Although economy is certainly desirable, we do not

think the fulfillment of campaign promises should be placed ahead of problems of vital import not only to the people of the United States but more important to the whole human race.

We must not put ourselves in the position where we must argue in favor of keeping hydrogen weapons on the grounds that our economy program won't permit us any other adequate ways, military or non-military, of defending ourselves.

J. B. G.

Polar Bear Five To Bermuda

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nesday was utilized for sleeping in preparation for a schedule of five shows in four days. The first four of these were given at Kinley Air Force Base. The last show took place at the Navy Base at the other end of the island on Saturday, April 3. The sailors proved themselves to be the most enthusiastic audience of the tour.

That afternoon the group returned to Westover Field in a five-hour flight, during which the temperature and spirits dropped 50 degrees.

Television Show Monday

Monday afternoon, April 5, the Octavians, the Polar Bears, and most of the other acts appeared on a fifteen-minute television show over WFLP Springfield, Mass. That night the last show was given at College Hall Amherst, Mass. before a spirited audience of Amherst students.

The tour was extremely successful not only in providing entertainment for the Air Force personnel overseas, but also afforded the students involved a memorable vacation.

Critic Sees Extremes In Haydn Performance; Chorus Asserts Itself

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capitalized on most of the opportunities for elaborate vocalizing, tricky ensemble numbers, and stirring choruses.

The soloists proved to be the mainstay of the production. A better group of soloists has not been heard at the college in recent years. William Moonan, tenor, a member of the Robert Shaw Chorus, Don Hayward '54, baritone, Ruth Powers and Mary O'Donnell, soprano, and Mary Wilson, contralto, sang with a remarkable degree of clarity and precision. The ensembles and solos, Ruth Powers displayed a powerful voice which ran through some difficult coloratura singing with excellent results. A noticeable sharpness of pitch now and then did not prevent her from achieving a superb performance. Mary O'Donnell, whose voice is not as powerful as that of Mrs. Powers, turned in an angelic vocal role. A sureness of voice and good pitch made her Eve one of the delights of the evening. Don Hayward had volume and good tone, but a flatness of pitch was occasionally detected. This is pity, however, and extremely satisfactory singing was heard from Don. Mr. Moonan, the tenor, completed the consistently fine group of soloists.

The chorus asserted itself in the second and third parts. Solid choral work came from this group in the choruses, "The Lord is Great", "Fulfilled At Last", and "Sing To God". The balance of parts could have been better. The basses and sopranos dominated rather heavily the tenors and altos. The strings of the orchestra were the weakest link in the performance. An inability to produce any good tone and keep time plus an unfortunate concomitant ability to produce much volume marred the performance throughout. An occasional flute or oboe solo with muffled strings brought relief from the chaos of screeching strings.

Credit goes to the Brunswick Choral Society and to its proficient director, Mr. Beckwith, for holding such a large-scale work to this community. For a first performance of this work, the results were commendable. I can only hope that Haydn's *The Creation* will become along with his companion piece, Handel's *The Messiah*, a standard work in the Choral Society's repertoire. It deserves an annual rendition.

Notice

Colby Junior Selected Group Only, Monday, April 19; Tuesday, April 20.
Final Glee Club Rehearsal for Campus Concert March 24. All members A and B list expected to turn out.

Annual Business Meeting: Moulton Union Monday, May 3.
Business meeting, Gripe Session and election of officers.

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Letter To Editor Prof. Means Story Praised By Alumni

It was with unusual pleasure that I read Richard B. Lyman, Jr.'s article on Professor Means. It carried me back happily to my membership in Tommy's earliest Latin classes on the second floor in Hubbard Hall, my participation, under his direction, in the Classical Club's performance of *Moscellaria* by Plautus, my year's residence in his home while a member of the German department, a gift from him of a number of *Police Gazette* of the vintage of the middle twenties, accompanied by an original "poem", beginning, "To you, my dear Galfridus, these pictures quite insidious." Yes, that article and very well deserved tribute to Tom Means awakened and revived many fond memories.

Sincerely,
Peniculus Parasitus
(Mosteria '22)
Geoffrey T. Mason
(Bowdoin '23)

'Julius Caesar' To Be Given By Students In Portland Theater

Student tickets are available for the premier performance in Maine of "Julius Caesar" to be shown at the State Theater in Portland, beginning at 5 o'clock Friday, April 16, and continuing through Thursday, April 22.

Sections of seats will be reserved for student groups interested in bringing together. Groups interested in such an arrangement should contact Mrs. Marguerite R. Fay at 85 Exchange Street, Portland. Her telephone number is Portland 4-7666.

With the student discount, undergraduate may purchase tickets for matinee performances for fifty cents, and for the evening, sixty-five cents. "Julius Caesar" will be shown on a continuous performance basis. Exact time for showings will be found in the Portland papers.

Student tickets may be picked up at the Massachusetts Hall office of Mr. Philip S. Wilder, Assistant to the President. This ticket will enable a student to take advantage of the special discount when he appears at the State Theater. It is not in itself a ticket of admission.

Many Commercial Firms To Interview Bowdoin Seniors

The Placement Director, Samuel A. Ladd, Jr., announces that the following firms will visit the campus this month: April 8, Manufacturer's Trust Company, New York City, represented by Mr. G. J. Creamer; on the same day, William Filene and Sons, Boston, Peter C. Quinn representing; April 9, Arthur Anderson and Company, an accounting firm, represented by Richard Glendon; New England Telephone and Telegraph Company, Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company, the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company and the Bell Laboratories on the 12th, 13th and 14th of April; on the same day, the Travelers Insurance Company of Hartford, Connecticut, J. R. Rowden, representative; April 15, Federal Reserve Bank of New York, J. B. Grant, representing; April 16, First National Bank of Boston, E. C. Mower, representing; also on the 16th, Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York, represented by Donald Hyer.

On April 21 the accounting firm of Price Waterhouse and Company, represented by Weston Rankin (Bowdoin '30) will interview accounting-minded seniors. On the 22nd of April Mr. John K. Benson, representing the National Shawmut Bank of Boston will be a visitor to the Bureau. Also on the 22nd, the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company of New York, represented by Richard R. Bowman, and the insurance Company of North America, Philadelphia, represented by Donald Plett (Bowdoin '45) and J. E. Hitchcock. On April 23rd, the Paul Revere Life Insurance Company and the Massachusetts Protective Association will be campus visitors represented by S. J. Lukens.

The Scott Paper Company, Chester, Pennsylvania, represented by C. F. Metcalfe and L. G. Wight will hold an evening group meeting on April 26, followed by individual interviews on April 27. The U. S. Rubber Company will visit the Bureau for senior recruiting on May 4, represented by E. H. Quigley.

Times and places for interviews will be announced to candidates in the office of the Placement Bureau. Further information regarding industrial recruiting visits will be announced later in the columns of the Orient.

S. A. Ladd, Jr.

Ice Cubes On Toast

The Young Man and the Knee
Dramatic Personae
Bertram — A College Student
Alfred — Friend to Bertram
Claude — A Brooding Mat-content
Soothsayer — A Soothsayer
Patella — Goddess of the Knee
Bermuda — Pedal-Pusher and Little-Boy-Shorts — Attendants on Patella
Other People, Messengers, and a Chorus of Knee-socks

ACT I

A flat place lawn at dusk
(Flourish, enter Soothsayer, Alfred and Bertram)
Sooth: This year's bright Spring has come *once* more
And all across the greenling land
Bermuda shorts and knee length socks
Have come to violent bloom.

Al: The well-groomed girls
That in the Winter wrapped their charms
In woolly tartan skirts
And huddled polo-coated 'gainst the cold
Have now emerged in all their
finery.

Sooth: Once more the dimpled knee is seen.
But look how yonder Bertram
saws the air
With gestures wild and ranting cry.

What ails the lad?
Al: He is, I think, too much the poet.
Let us leave him to his fancy.
(Exit)

Bert: On knee! Oh knee indeed!
Oh knee, thou rosy apple-glow-
ing hinge
The blending place of calf and thigh!
Oh knee demurely peeping out upon
A new sprung, gaudy, sunlit world
From deep within the shadow

Of sock and flannel short. Oh hear me now
For we thy servant-slaves are met again
In worship of thy ruby sweetness.

(Enter Patella, attendants, and chorus of knee socks)
Pat: Once more from winter's woolly curse unlocked
Unfettered free are we.
Pedal-Push: My Lady, I have served you longest of these three
That wait upon you here.

Lit-Boy-Shorts: But I who serve you shortest
Serve you best — if all were known.

ACT II

A Fray House Hall, enter Alfred, Claude and Soothsayer

Alfred: Alas, poor Bertram's gone, a noble soul and rare.
Sooth: What game?

Al: Yes game. Expelled! Kicked out!!
Sooth: For why is Bertram gone, expelled, kicked out?

Claude: I'll tell you why. That nut got a overdose of spring fever coupled with a kingsized attack of the DT's. He was sitting on the Fray-place lawn, mumbiling to himself, when all-of-a-sudden he riz up and bit this girl that was there on the knee. Helluva note.

Al: There must be more to this than meets the eye
For Bertram had a poet's heart and gentle manner.
They say he said she was a goddess
And he did but homage pay. Ah me

The Spring does mighty things to the minds of men.
Claude: And I say the lad was stiff.
Sooth: Sooth sooth, my sons, we cannot say
What paths the truth will take
... so let's away. (Exit)

Bermuda: The middle course is mine, and ever true.
Pat: My good and faithful servants, now in truth
You do show me to my vantage.
Bert: Oh goddess of the rose-bud knee
I would worship at thy shrine ...
(He embraces her knee)
Pat: Help! Help! Help! Help! Aid! Aid!
(The curtain falls on Act I)

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POLAR BEARINGS

By Joseph Y. Rogers '55, ORIENT Sports Editor

The varsity and freshman baseball rosters have recently been announced. The "maniacs" have a slight edge in players on the varsity, 11 men coming from Maine while eight players are from Massachusetts. The average weight of the varsity players is 188.9 while the average height stands at 70.7 inches. The age mean is slightly over 20. 14 of the players bat right-handed and six swing left. There are 15 who throw with their right, while five are left-handed. Of the 20 men on the varsity, seven are lettermen. On the freshman team, there are 19 members, eight of them from Massachusetts and seven from Maine.

Varsity Baseball Roster

PITCHERS	Hometown	Age	Wgt.	Hgt.	Class
*Anthony, Harold	So. Portland, Me.	21	182	5'11"	'55
*Belknap, James	Damariscotta, Me.	19	156	5'9"	'56
*Clifford, Paul	Lewiston, Me.	21	190	6'2"	'54
Dyer, Leroy	Bar Harbor, Me.	20	194	6'1"	'56
Gracey, Gerald	Needham, Mass.	20	185	5'10"	'55
Little, Richard	Waban, Mass.	21	183	6'	'54

CATCHERS	Hometown	Age	Wgt.	Hgt.	Class
Hecleton, George	Gardiner, Me.	20	160	5'10"	'56
*Marshall, Richard	Lisbon, Me.	21	150	5'9"	'54
INFELDERS	Hometown	Age	Wgt.	Hgt.	Class
*Cargrove, Jack	Arlington, Mass.	21	172	5'11"	'54
Kreider, John	So. Portland, Me.	20	165	5'10"	'56
Lubby, John	Newtown, Mass.	19	153	5'9"	'56
Rigby, Peter	Milton, Mass.	19	185	6'	'56
*Trussell, Philip	Midland, N.J.	21	175	6'	'54
*Vecella, Frank					

OUTFIELDERS	Hometown	Age	Wgt.	Hgt.	Class
Berkley, John	Auburn, Me.	29	183	6'1"	'56
*Couska, Fred	Lynn, Mass.	20	170	5'9"	'55
Harris, Ronell	So. Portland, Me.	19	150	5'9"	'56
*Nichols, Barry	Cape Elizabeth, Me.	21	185	6'1"	'56
Plasse, Leonard	Taunton, Mass.	20	160	5'10"	'56
Sayward, Robert	Farmington, Me.	22	170	5'10"	'54
*Letterman					

Freshman Baseball Roster

PITCHERS	Hometown	Age	Wgt.	Hgt.	Class
Crane, George	Lincoln, Mass.	19	185	5'11"	'56
Downes, Richard	West Hartford, Conn.	18	165	5'10"	'56
Fraser, Thomas	Mexico, Me.	19	175	5'11"	'56
Geldard, Richard	Watertown, Conn.	18	145	5'10"	'56
Greene, Richard	Bath, Me.	18	180	5'11"	'56
Smith, Richard	Medford, Mass.	19	165	5'10"	'56
Thompson, Robert	Newton, Mass.	19	185	5'11"	'56

CATCHERS	Hometown	Age	Wgt.	Hgt.	Class
Coster, Michael	Frederickton, N.B.	18	170	5'10"	'56
Flynn, Brian	Salem, Mass.	19	195	5'11"	'56
Hastings, Peter	Fryeburg, Me.	18	135	5'10"	'56

INFELDERS	Hometown	Age	Wgt.	Hgt.	Class
Bachorowski, Albert	Salem, Mass.	18	180	5'11"	'56
Drenzek, Richard	New Britain, Conn.	18	165	5'10"	'56
Dyer, Donald	Bar Harbor, Me.	18	195	5'11"	'56
Rogers, George	Natick, Mass.	18	140	5'10"	'56
Truster, David	Haverhill, Mass.	17	180	5'11"	'56

OUTFIELDERS	Hometown	Age	Wgt.	Hgt.	Class
Bennett, Donald	Worcester, Mass.	20	175	5'11"	'56
Moans, Fletcher	Worcester, Mass.	18	180	5'11"	'56
Morrison, Thomas	Saco, Me.	20	165	5'10"	'56
Shepherd, Robert	Portland, Me.	19	170	5'10"	'56
Smith, James	West Hartford, Conn.	19	148	5'10"	'56

April is automobile inspection month in Maine. Our State Police suggest that this is also a good time to inspect our driving attitudes... to make certain that we do not become involved in an accident because of unsocial practices such as: failure to yield right-of-way, failure to dim car lights for others, impatient passing on hills and curves, inconsiderate behavior toward pedestrians, or any other acts which disregard the rights of others.

Captains For Winter Sports Elected In Last Few Weeks

Election of fall and winter sports captains for the 1954-55 season have been announced by Athletic Director Mal Morrell. Men elected were Art Cecelski, Salem, Mass., and Paul Testa, Medford, Mass., Football; David F. Coe, Wesley Hill, Mass., Hockey; Paul A. DuBrule Jr., Laconia, N.H.; Skilling; Robert H. Glover, Brockton, Mass., Swimming; John A. Kreider, West Newton, Mass., Basketball.

Cecelski played right guard on Adam Walsh's team last season. He is active in interfraternity sports and house manager of his fraternity, Psi U. Testa filled in the center slot on last year's squad, and was a member of this year's hockey squad. He belongs to Sigma Nu.

Coe played a steady defensive game for Danny MacFayden's pucksters this season. It was not

unusual for him to play almost a full three periods each game. He is president of his fraternity, Sigma Nu.

DuBrule has been active in football and track besides being a member of the ski team. He is active in the college radio station, WBOA, is a member of the Debating Council, and is on the Dean's List.

Glover was the number two man in Bob Miller's one-two punch which included All-American Bob Aronson as number one. He is White Key representative of his fraternity, Chi Psi.

Kreider was the smallest man on Ed Coombs' State Series runners-up, and one of four starting sophomores. He is also on the baseball team. Kreider was chosen as starting Captain Frank Vecella at second base this spring. He is a member of Kappa Sigma.

Sailing Squad Starts Season Soon; Interfraternity Competition Begun

By Marvin P. Frogel, '57

The sailing season is getting underway and the Bowdoin team is looking forward to it with high hopes. The nucleus of last year's squad, Dave Gardner, Bob Hawley, Hank Starr, Ed Northrup, Dick Nason, and Ellsworth Clark, are back again this year. The first meet of the season against Bates, Maine, and Merrimack was called off because of rain. The team will now have to wait until their meet at Middlebury, Sunday, April 18, to see their first action. The big events of the coming season are the quadrangular meet at Bowdoin for the state championship on May 1, and the New England meet at MIT on May 2. Bowdoin won the state championship last year under Commodore Bob Hawley. There is also a freshman squad, two members of which will go to MIT next week to compete in the eliminations for the New England Championships.

The Bowdoin Sailing Club is comprised of ten active, and twenty inactive, members. Its officers are Dave Gardner, Commodore; Ellsworth Clark, Vice Commodore; and Ed Northrup, Treasurer. The club's equipment consists of five thirteen-foot dinghies, a crash boat, a dock, a float, and an equipment shed. It receives an appropriation of five hundred dollars a year from the blanket tax fund to make repairs and run meets. Besides controlling varsity and freshman sailing, the club runs yearly an interfraternity sailing meet. Although the meet hasn't been run since two years ago when the ATO's won it, Commodore Gardner says that it will be resumed this year.

Without doubt, the sailing club's biggest accomplishment last year was finishing second in an octagonal meet at Coast Guard against BU, BC, Connecticut, RPI, WPI, Brown, and Coast Guard. Hank Starr skipped the team to within one point of Coast Guard which won the meet. Although interest among the student body in sailing has been dormant, it is hoped that more men will go out to the tidal river basin to watch our sailing team in action this year.

Track Schedule

Varsity	Time
Apr. 17 Vermont	II 2:00 p.m.
Apr. 24 Tufts	II 2:00 p.m.
May 1 Springfield	A 2:00 p.m.
May 8 State Meet	A 2:00 p.m.
May 15 Eastern at Bowdoin	A 2:00 p.m.
May 22 Eastern at Bowdoin	A 2:00 p.m.

Frosh	Time
Apr. 23 Hobart & McMurtry	II 2:00 p.m.
Apr. 28 Deering & Edward	II 3:00 p.m.
May 5 Exeter	II 3:00 p.m.
May 8 State Meet-Relays	II 3:00 p.m.
May 15 Portland - South	II 3:00 p.m.
Portland - Thornton	II 3:00 p.m.

Notice

Tonight, Wednesday, April 14, the Political Forum will present Professor Jean L. Darbelnet of the French Department, who has chosen as his speech topic "The French Dilemma". All students and the public are invited to attend. The speech will be in the Moulton Union.

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Veteran Baseball Squad To Play In Three Exhibitions

By Russell B. Crowell '55

Bowdoin will unveil its 1954 baseball prospects this week in a series of practice games with Bates, Gorham, and Maine. The Polar Bears, hampered by bad weather, have practiced outside only three days at this writing. This can't be considered a disadvantage due to the fact that the other Maine teams are playing under similar circumstances. Bates will be here on Wednesday with Thursday's game with Gorham depending on playing conditions there. Maine will visit Brunswick on Saturday afternoon. Coach Danny MacFayden has chosen right-hander Fred Coukas to start against Bates and either lefty Barry Nichols or Hal Anthony to go against Maine on Saturday. The starters will probably go only four or five innings, making way for relief hurlers.

In the catching department letterman Dick Marshall and sophomore George Heseltun will both see action but Marshall will probably draw the starting assignment when the regular season opens on April 19 here with Colby. Dick, a former infielder, was converted to a catcher last year and has been improving steadily ever since.

The rest of the infield represents a solid defensive unit built around veterans Jack Cargrove and Captain Frank Vecella. Cargrove will be on first with Johnny Kreider at

second and Johnny Libby at shortstop. Captain Vecella, who seems fully recovered from an ankle injury he received in the Interfraternity basketball playoffs, has been moved from second base to third. Kreider and Cargrove will be hitting left-handed, the former being a pre-game choice for leadoff batter. These four will be backed up by Pete Rigby, a sophomore, and Phil Trussell, a junior, who saw some action at third base last year.

The starting outfield will probably be as follows: Hal Anthony will be in left, Fred Coukas in center, and Barry Nichols in right. When one of these is seeing mound duty, MacFayden can call on John Berkley, Ron Harris, or Len Plasse, all sophomores. Senior Bob Sayward will also be on hand. Anthony has recently been troubled by a touch of bursitis in his throwing arm so probably won't be pitching for at least a week.

This year's roster lists a total of eight pitchers. Lettermen include Barry Nichols and Paul Clifford as left-handers along with right-handers Fred Coukas and Hal Anthony. Other candidates for pitching duties are Jim Belknap, Al Marshall, Dick Little, Gerry Gracey, and Wayne Orsle. Most of the players mentioned here will remain with the club, although only 15 or 16 men will be taken on away trips.

Softball Schedule

Date	League A	League B
April 13	Sigma Nu vs D.S.	Zeta vs Deke
April 14	A.T.U. vs Ind.	Chi Psi vs Kappa Sig
April 15	T.D. vs A.T.O.	Chi Psi vs Psi U
April 16	D.S. vs Beta	
April 20	A.R.U. vs A.T.O.	Chi Psi vs Kappa Sig
April 21	D.S. vs Ind.	Deke vs Psi U
April 22	A.R.U. vs T.D.	A.D. vs Zeta
April 23	Sigma Nu vs Beta	
April 27	Ind. vs Sigma Nu	Kappa Sig vs Zeta
April 28	Beta vs A.R.U.	Deke vs Chi Psi
April 29	D.S. vs T.D.	A.D. vs Psi U
April 30	Ind. vs A.T.O.	Deke vs Psi U
May 4	A.R.U. vs Sigma Nu	Deke vs A.D.
May 5	Beta vs Ind.	Kappa Sig vs Psi U
May 6	D.S. vs A.T.O.	Zeta vs Chi Psi
May 11	Beta vs T.D.	Chi Psi vs A.D.
May 12	Sigma Nu vs A.T.O.	Psi U vs Zeta
May 13	D.S. vs A.R.U.	Kappa Sig vs Deke

PLAYOFFS — May 18 and 19

Tennis Team Practicing For Four Spring Trip Matches

A tennis squad of 12 candidates reported today to Coach Samuel A. Ladd, Jr., at Bowdoin College. In the group are five lettermen and two men who saw some service last year, although not enough to earn a letter.

Some of the squad have been practicing indoors for two or three weeks, but with the outdoor courts in fine condition, regular practice is going on each day. All candidates are working hard in hopes of being selected for the spring trip April 21 to 24, against M.I.T., Harvard, Amherst, and Tufts.

Lettermen include Bill Clark '54 of Falmouth Foreside, who will be defending the states singles championship he has won the past two years; Captain Skip Howard of Concord, N.H.; and Moose Friedlander of Cincinnati, Ohio, both back for their final year of competition and eager to regain the state doubles championship they

captured two years ago as sophomores; Bill Nieman '55 of South Orange, N. J., second ranking singles player; and Ben Ford '54 of Scarsdale, N. Y.

Jim Wilson '54 of Quincy, Mass., and Dave Bell '55 of Brooklyn, N. Y., saw service last year and are out for a starting berth this spring. Other candidates are Phil Mostrom '56, Belmont, Mass.; Hal Beacham '56, Newton Centre, Mass.; Bill Hays '55, Waltham, Mass.; Ken Miller '55, East Setauket, Long Island, N. Y.; and Warren Slesinger '56, Winchester, Mass.

Sain Hibbard '54 of Bennington, Vt., is manager of the tennis team this year.

The Bowdoin squad will compete in the New England at Dartmouth May 14 and 15, and in the Maine State Tournament at Colby May 24.

Tennis Schedule

Varsity	Time
Apr. 21 M.I.T.	A 3:00 p.m.
Apr. 22 Harvard	A 3:00 p.m.
Apr. 23 Amherst	A 3:00 p.m.
Apr. 24 Tufts	A 3:00 p.m.
Apr. 27 Bates	A 3:00 p.m.
May 1 Colby	A 1:00 p.m.
May 2 Boston Univ.	H 3:00 p.m.
May 12 Maine	H 3:00 p.m.
May 14-15 New England Tennis Tournament at Dartmouth	
May 19 Bates	A 1:00 p.m.
May 21 Colby	A 3:00 p.m.
May 24 State Tournament at Colby	
May 28 Maine	A 1:00 p.m.

Frosh

Varsity	Time
Apr. 20 Deering	H 3:00 p.m.
Apr. 28 Portland	H 3:00 p.m.
May 2 Hebron	H 2:00 p.m.
May 18 Hebron	H 2:00 p.m.
May 20 Colby Frosh	H 3:00 p.m.

Golf Schedule

Varsity	Time
Apr. 21 M.I.T.	A 2:00 p.m.
Apr. 22 Harvard	A 2:00 p.m.
Apr. 23 Amherst	A 2:00 p.m.
Apr. 24 Tufts	A 2:00 p.m.
Apr. 27 Bates	H 1:00 p.m.
May 1 Colby	A 1:00 p.m.
May 12 Maine	H 1:00 p.m.
May 14-15 New England Tournament at Colby	
May 19 Bates	A 1:00 p.m.
May 21 Colby	H 1:00 p.m.
May 24 State Meet at Bates	A 1:00 p.m.
May 28 Maine	A 1:00 p.m.

We have every right to believe that spring is here to stay. With the arrival of spring, youngsters seem to appear as if by magic. They are out-of-doors more now and they dart about, in and out, here and there... almost every-

Interfraternity Softball League Begins Season

The interfraternity softball league opened its season Tuesday with two games at Pickard Field. The twelve fraternities plus the independents have been divided into two leagues of six and seven teams respectively. Each team will play the other teams in its league once with the two top clubs of each league meeting in a post-season play-off.

League "A" consists of the Independents, ATO, Delta Sigma, Sigma Nu, Beta, and ARU. In league "B" are the Deke, AD, Psi U, Kappa Sigma, Zeta Psi, and Chi Psi. The selections were made by lot and have no reflection on the merits of the teams involved. Action in both leagues will take place every Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday while the "A" league will also have games on Friday.

Much interest will be centered on the finishing positions of Kappa Sigma and ARU, because of the closeness in competition for the total point cup between the two fraternities. Kappa Sigma leads with 15 points and ARU has 13. The cup will no longer be the object of any competition after this year regardless of the results.

where you look. Let's be sure that we do look and look carefully for these young folks, as we drive. Our State Police remind us that young people often forget... to be careful.

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Behind The Ivy Curtain

By David R. Anderson '55

It's junior prom season at the women's colleges. Last week end Mt. Holyoke juniors provided an unusually good dance and attention to detail. Among the outstanding events were the Saturday afternoon octet concert, a cocktail party at the "little red house" in North Hampton, the dance which was "Slightly Southern," and an outing at Mountain Park with a Hamilton College Dixie band holding forth.

The outstanding singing groups in the contest were the Ambrosian DU's, the Sniffenpoofs, and the Mt. Holyoke V8's. The Trinity Pipes were the hardest to take, some of their arrangements just didn't seem to fit the occasion. If you are ever in Mt. Holyoke, Smith area and looking for a place to hold a cocktail party, by all means scout down the "little red house." It is a private home which has been renovated to make it attractive to private parties. The house provides glasses and on request a meal and takes care of all the after-party chores. The interior is finished in a solid colonial manner and comes equipped with two very large fire places. The house is an ideal spot for a party of up to 20 couples.

Seven Audiences Hear Glee Clubbers Perform On Annual Spring Tour

[Continued from Page 1]

On Monday morning after the night before, the Club left the Baltimore for Hyattsville, Maryland. The small church was packed with an enthusiastic audience, many dignitaries attended, and the acoustics were superb. The sprightly "Russian Picnic" with Barry Glickstein, '57, being the tenor solo work—alternating with Phil Stuart, '57, and Art Small, '55—went like the wind, and the College Medley, conducted by the Club's President and Senior accompanist, Gordon Stearns, '54, brought back memories to the Bowdoin men in the audience. New blood has been infused into the Medley by the lively accompaniment of Dave "Fingers" Holmes, renowned Brunswick jazz artist. An informal reception was held following the concert, and several parties in private homes climaxed the evening.

On To New Jersey

After a fleeting glimpse of the Cherry Blossoms, the bus whirled away to the North, bound for the foothills of the Kittitany Mountains which surround Hackettstown, N. J., and Centenary Junior College. A buffet dinner was highlighted by several songs by the Centenary Octavians, a vocal octet. One of the songs, never to be forgotten, was "Pretty Baby." Professor Tillotson was called to the center of the room, seated in a chair, and the eight lovely Misses sang to him as they circled in and out around him in a ritual dance, designed to embarrass and fluster him, no doubt. Needless to say, "Tilly" was in his glory, and it was quite apparent—from the rosy blushes of the Octavians—to the whole assemblage that he had "bearded the lion in his den." The concert later in the evening was very successful, and many of the girls requested a return engagement. After an evening of non-segregated entertainment, the Club bid adieu to the girls and set out for The Sloan House in N.Y.C.

Checkout time at the Sloan House found the Glee Clubbers ready for the short trip to East Orange, N. J., where the concluding concert of the tour was given at The Suburban Hotel. The Bowdoin Club sponsored the concert and dinner at Upsala College, and the singers gave their all. Parties followed another exceptional concert, and the men stayed in private homes that night. The next morning the bus started the long trek back to the North Woods.

As days become longer and temperatures rise, traffic will become heavier. We'll want to spend more time out-of-doors, as operators of automobiles, bicycles, tricycles, and also as pedestrians. How can we guard against the possibility of the falling victim to accidents on the streets and highways we'll be using this spring and summer? Our State Police tell us that obedience to the rules of the road is our best bet for staying alive . . . and for avoiding the terrible responsibility for the death of another.

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BRUNSWICK MAINE

The unexpected was provided Sunday afternoon when the girls held their dates to the pavilion at Mountain park in Holyoke. In addition to some top notch dixie, a modest amusement park offered itself. Several couples took in the thrills provided by the "Dodgem" cars, the Whip, a rather rusty Tunnel of Love, the Merry-go-round, and a nickle arcade.

If all this sounds like fun get on the phone and see if you can get a date for the Smith promenade scheduled for this Saturday. Added incentive might be provided by the fact that for the first time in their college careers the girls have two o'clock permissions.

Desire

La Grange College, a small co-ed institution down in Georgia, came up with a new fund raising idea. The students celebrated "Suppressed Desire Day" to raise money for a YMCA centennial. Among the whims which the students made apparent were the desire to dress in jeans, and carry pillows and bubble gum to classes. Perhaps we could improve a little on this idea come next Campus Chest.

The usual round of Ugly Man contests, perhaps one of the most uninspiring ways to earn money, has started at the University of Connecticut. They have reached the point where applications must be submitted if you want to be considered.

Room Regulations For Fall Semester Posted

[Continued from Page 1]

completed and returned by May 1. No application will be considered unless the applicant has a roommate.

ROOM ASSIGNMENTS

Room assignments will be made after May 1, according to priority basis (credits toward graduation). Men wishing to room together with different priorities will be assigned according to the lower priority. Proctors for the dormitories will be appointed by the Dean. Proctors submit the names of their roommates. Rooms are reserved in the dormitories for the entire freshman class.

The College reserves the right to use any of the dormitory rooms during vacations for conferences and official meetings. The occupants will be given due notice whenever the rooms are to be so occupied.

OFF-CAMPUS ROOMS

Permission to room off campus in approved quarters will be granted to approximately 80 men in addition to those married or living at home. Because of the enrollment expected next fall a certain number of undergraduates will find it necessary to locate off-campus. Some of the men will prefer rooms other than the dormitories or fraternities. All men wishing to room off campus must register in the Office of the Placement Bureau and give the address of the proposed room.

It is advisable not to make a definite commitment until the room assignments have been made unless an off-campus room is preferred. Permission to live off campus will be granted to the extent that college fraternities and dormitories are not left vacant and with the definite understanding that men will be recalled if circumstances require it. Undergraduates are requested to observe the notices on dormitory and fraternity bulletin boards. Watch columns of the ORIENT for further housing information.

CUMBERLAND THEATRE Brunswick, Maine

Wednesday-Thursday
April 14-15

BAIT

with
Cleo Moore - Hugo Haas

John Agar
also

News Short Subjects

Friday-Saturday
April 16-17

JIVARO

with
Fernando Lamas

Rhonda Fleming
also

News Cartoon

Sunday-Monday-Tuesday
April 18-19-20

WALT DISNEY'S

ROB ROY

with
Richard Todd

Glynis Johns
also

News Short Subjects

Wednesday-Thursday
April 21-22

WALKING MY BABY

BACK HOME

with
Donald O'Connor

Janet Leigh
also

News Short Subject

Outstanding Grads Of Maine Colleges To Attend Dinner

Outstanding recent graduates of Maine's four colleges will be special guests at dinners over the state this week at which they'll be encouraged to take part in politics.

These dinners are sponsored by the Maine Citizenship Clearing House, a non-partisan, endowed organization aimed at stimulating college students' interest in government and encouraging many to play either a minor role or make a career in politics.

Dinners will be held on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at Portland, Waterville and Bangor. Besides the college students, there will be a selected group of politicians from both the Democratic and Republican parties in Maine and leading members in the government faculties of Bowdoin, Colby, Bates and the University of Maine.

The Maine Citizenship Clearing House is part of a national organization founded in 1947. It is directed by Professor Lawrence L. Pelletier of Bowdoin College and was organized by him in December, 1952. The dinners are one of the activities planned by Prof. Pelletier and should do a lot to create in young men and women greater interest in democracy and stir up in them a strong desire to actively guide the nation's future.

Besides stirring up interest in government by giving young people a chance to meet and talk to outstanding political leaders and educators the Clearing House also publishes a newsletter which tells of the activities of Maine colleges in the political field and also attempts to rally college students and graduates into the two parties, both the Democratic and Republican parties having a section in the letter. The newsletter is published at Brunswick, Bowdoin College, Professor Pelletier and edited by John C. Donovan of Bates and James F. Tierney, government instructor at Bowdoin.

Bates Man Speaks In Chapel On Faith

[Continued from Page 1]

in life and is supplied by faith which is "Tension between the world as it is and as it may become" and more particularly "Tension between an individual as he is and as he may become." The understanding of the situation and a commitment to a way of life which does not deny what we know to be true supplies this tension.

Professor Miller quoted from the tenth and eleventh chapters of the Epistle to the Hebrews which define faith as "the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen," and give numerous Old Testament examples of faith.

Stressing that faith is always increasing, Professor Miller states, "If you feel that your faith is completed, your religion is dead."

Comdr. MacMillan Is Presented Bowdoin Prize At Convocation

[Continued from Page 1]

bard Gold Medal of the National Geographic Society. Commander MacMillan then gave a highly informative lecture and film. He said that one of the many questions which he is constantly asked is, "Why do you go to the Arctic?" Commander MacMillan said that he goes simply "to learn something," something not found in school, college, or books.

He first became interested in the Arctic when as a youth, his father, a sea captain, gave him life to the sea. Commander MacMillan also wondered about the birds which he watched fly north while a youth living on Cape Cod.

After his father's death, he came to Freeport, Maine, to live. It was there that he came under the influence of Wilmont B. Mitchell, then principal of the Freeport High School. Mitchell convinced him to go to Bowdoin where he began to read about its famous explorer, Robert E. Peary.

Peary first asked Commander MacMillan to go with him on his expedition of 1905-06, but because he had just signed a contract to teach at Bowdoin Academy, Commander MacMillan sent Peary a telegram saying, "Sorry, impossible." When, in 1908, he was again

asked, he received a leave of absence from the Academy "until he got this silly notion of Arctic exploration out of his head." Commander MacMillan has been on leave of absence for 46 years.

His 30th Expedition

In telling of his many adventures he asked if Dr. Harrison J. Hunt '02 was in the audience. Fortunately, Dr. Hunt was present and when he stood up he received an ovation from the audience. One of the students in the film which Commander MacMillan showed was Charles Hildreth '53. He is one of the many college students who have had the privilege of accompanying Commander MacMillan to the Arctic.

On June 26 Commander MacMillan, now 80 years old, is making his 30th expedition. As she has done many times previously, Mrs. MacMillan will accompany him.

Commander MacMillan is the fifth man to be given the Bowdoin Prize. Other recipients are: the late Fred H. Aibee, '99, an outstanding orthopedic surgeon; the late Harvey Dow Gibson '02, a New York banker and for many years a Trustee of the College; Senator Paul H. Douglas '13, of Illinois; and Kenneth C. M. Sills '01, President Emeritus of Bowdoin.

Colonel Sterns Sets Up Principles Of Conduct

[Continued from Page 1]

As a source for this "code of conduct" he suggests the Holy Scriptures as offering a clear and reliable guide to moral conduct. The words of Micah which state "What is good and what the Lord do require of thee; Only to do justly, to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God," he feels are especially appropriate for those of us who are at a stage where we must establish for ourselves a direction to personal conduct. The Golden Rule also would be included as a guide for this code.

Justice Can Lack Love However, he says that justice alone cannot serve as a code of conduct because it can lack love, feeling, consideration of heart. What is needed in addition is what was referred to by Micah as a love of mercy.

But doing justly and loving mercy are still not enough. Micah impels us to walk with God. We must turn to the spirit within ourselves to find God. Man who walks humbly with his God finds the sanctity of worship real and tangible. It is up to the individual to evaluate himself and to make a record by which God can bring peace to his soul.

The words of Micah can serve as a code of conduct which can create a way of life capable of meeting bravely all assaults upon it. Every personal failure can be measured in direct proportion to conduct in variation from this es-

NOTICE

Students planning to take the Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business are reminded that completed applications must be filed not later than April 29 with the Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, N. J. The test will be given at Bowdoin on May 13. Application forms may be obtained from Dr. David L. Russell at the Student Counseling Office in Sills Hall.

Established Guide, Colonel Sterns assures us that if we adopt such a code based on Micah's three doctrines of doing justly, loving mercy, and walking humbly with God, we will never let it go.

Society Of Bowdoin Women Officers Meet, Discuss June Plans

The officers of the Society of Bowdoin Women met April 8 in the Moulton Union to make plans for the Commencement luncheon and entertainment for 1954.

Those present included Mrs. James S. Coles, Honorary President; Mrs. Charles A. Cary, President; Mrs. George W. Burpee, Vice-President; Mrs. C. Fletcher Means, Secretary; Mrs. Glen R. McIntire, Treasurer; Mrs. Frank A. Farrington, Chairman of the Friday luncheon; and Mrs. Harry L. Palmer, Chairman of the Saturday luncheon.

In an interview Mrs. Cary expressed the regret of the Society upon hearing the news of Katherine Ann Porter's illness. Miss Porter, scheduled to speak at the Society of Bowdoin Women lecture for the students of Bowdoin on April 8, was suddenly taken ill and was unable to come. Mrs. Cary hoped that Miss Porter would be able to give her lecture at a later date, possibly next fall.

Mrs. Cary also wanted to make it quite clear that the only requirement for women who wanted to join the Society of Bowdoin Women was that they wanted to help Bowdoin. No invitations are given, and any woman interested should contact one of the officers.

In addition to sponsoring the Society of Bowdoin Women Lecture, its aims are to do everything possible to make it pleasant for women visiting the College at Commencement time.

Notice

"While the Cat's Away", an original musical revue sponsored by Masque and Gown as its spring offering, has had its performance dates changed to the evenings of Wednesday, May 5, and Thursday, May 6, and the Saturday evening of Ivy Weekend, May 22.

N. E. Classical Association Meeting Held At Bowdoin

The Classical Association of New England held its annual meeting here on April 1 through 3, with an organ recital in the chapel by Mr. Harlan Peabody and the play "Medea of Seneca" the feature events.

The meeting was attended by 100 members from Harvard, Brown, Yale, Exeter, Andover, and other colleges, prep schools and high schools all over New England. They were housed in Appleton, Hyde, and Moore Halls, with the Union serving as headquarters.

President James S. Coles formally welcomed the delegations on Friday morning, followed by Mr. Peabody's fine organ recital that afternoon. Friday night, the College gave a banquet in Moulton Union, after which the play "Medea of Seneca" was presented by the Bowdoin Classics Club in Cleveland Hall. Appearing in the cast were: Mrs. Athene Daggett, who in her lead role gave one of her finest dramatic performances to date, Mildred Thalheimer, Director of Dramatics at Brunswick High School, Professor George H. Quinn, Vice-President Bela W. Norton, Mr. Harlan Peabody, and Assistant Professor Edwin Benjamin. Associate Professor Nathan Dane directed the play. Professors Dane and Benjamin had appeared in the same play as undergraduates when in 1936 the Classical Association last held a meeting here.

Panel Discussions Held The other activities of the week included illustrated talks, panel discussions, reports by Professor Dane and Mr. Peabody, and exhibits in the Library and Art Building.

Special credit for the outstanding success of this convention should go to Edward B. Blackman, '55, and Paul J. Morin, '54, who returned early from vacation and, in the words of Professor Dill, "worked like dogs," carrying bags, selling tickets, and the like, in order that the event could function smoothly.

The meeting proved to be one of the most successful conventions

enjoyed. Appreciation is believed to have been expressed by some of the delegates in a long letter addressed to President Coles, written entirely in Latin. Thus far, Dr. Coles has been unsuccessful in his attempts to get Professor Dane to translate it, but hopes to accomplish this shortly.

Paul J. Morin '54 To Study In France

[Continued from Page 1]

South Africa, and the United Kingdom.

The United States Educational Exchange Program is designed to promote a better understanding of the United States in other countries, and to increase mutual understanding between the people of this country and the people of other countries. The Program also provides opportunities for foreign nationals to study in American colleges and universities, and for an exchange of teachers, lecturers, research scholars, and specialists between the United States and more than seventy foreign countries.

A graduate of Brunswick High School, Morin is a cadet officer in the Advanced Transportation Corps ROTC program. Last summer he was selected as one of seven ROTC students from the entire First Army Area to attend the Language Section of the ROTC Military Intelligence Summer Camp at Fort Riley, Kan., where he specialized in Russian. Upon his graduation in June, he will be commissioned a second lieutenant in the Military Intelligence Reserve.

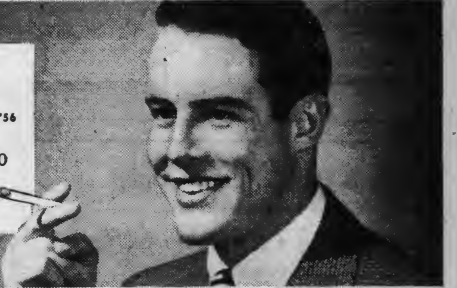
Morin has been named a James Bowdoin Scholar for three consecutive years. He is majoring in Classics and has acted as Vice-President of the Classical Club.

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Jon Withrow University of Oklahoma '54

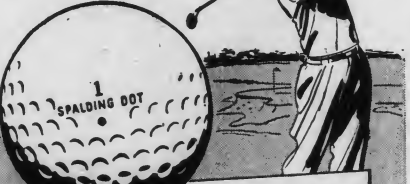
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Professor Daggett Appraises College Self-Examination

Previews Self-Study

Any vital human institution is constantly engaged in the task of assessing its objectives, and in asking itself whether what it is doing is contributing to reaching those objectives. Experience points to ways in which the methods can be improved; changed conditions bring changed techniques; and new values may bring a reassessment of the objectives themselves.

That is true whether the institution you are interested in is a town government, say that of Brunswick, an industrial corporation, say the Bath Iron Works, or a big league baseball club, say the once-Boston Braves—to select only random examples that I have myself watched with interest. The same is true of colleges, and of Bowdoin.

To speak only of the Bowdoin that I have myself known—I entered just as the faculty, after one such self-appraisal had introduced the major system. Somewhat later, in 1926, there were committees of the faculty, students, and alumni studying the needs of the college and the needs of the country that had to shape the college of the next decade. Professor Abrahamson was a leading member of the student committee at that time. In 1937 with the sesqui-centennial period coming up another series of committees re-appraised our position. Professor Coffin was chairman of the faculty committee and Professor Herbert Brown served as its secretary. Interestingly, the 1926 reports stressed the expansion of the instructional staff; that of 1937, the expansion of the instructional plant. Each report was followed by striking development along the lines indicated. In 1945 an extended report on the post-war college was written after long and searching discussion by a very large faculty committee.

Thus the project in which the self-study committee is engaged is nothing new. The backing given by the Foundation for the Advancement of Education makes it possible to do the task somewhat more elaborately, with more time, energy, and resources to the task than has heretofore been possible.

It has seemed to the committee in considering the development and position of Bowdoin as a college of liberal arts in the twentieth century that its distinctive characteristics have been its maintenance of the conservative tradition. We propose, therefore, to make an evaluation of the conservative tradition in education as it has been maintained at Bowdoin.

In part, no doubt, this could be defined simply as resistance to change. Despite fairly frequent alterations in details, the main outlines of the Bowdoin program have remained the same through the last thirty years. This is true of the admission requirements, and also true of the graduation requirements, of the composition of the freshman year, of the so-called tripartite choice, of the language requirement, and of the regulations governing the major or comprehensive examination.

Particulars that make up this pattern have been frequently debated within our own college family. There have been advocates of an admission policy that would give up the subject matter prerequisites, of a first year college more free elective; of the abandonment of the traditional curriculum. (Continued on Page 4)



Professor Daggett

Director Beeson Calls Cast Of Spring Musical Revue 'Excellent'

"While the Cat's Away . . ." Masque and Gown's spring musical revue, is taking shape—the result of much rigorous rehearsal. Bill Beeson and Fred Wilkins, after many months of writing and scoring their revue, are in the midst of arduous producing, with welcome assistance from Miss Jo-Ann Prince, the choreographer.

Miss Prince is from Lewiston. She started dancing when she was five. Since graduating from College of William and Mary where she was president of the modern dance group, she has instituted the modern dance affiliation of the Little Theater Group in Lewiston, and because of her interest in any phase of the theater, she has taken part in various theatrical functions in the local area.

"Lovebound" is the title of the revue. It is a collection of songs, she has arranged dance sequences for "Lovebound", the opening chorus, "Pupils of the Dance", in which Marjorie Tillotson portrays a dancing teacher, enraptured by the depth of artistry of her professor, "Santo Domingo", "We Can't Begin Again", and "What Did You Do When You Did That?"

Judging from comments of those who have heard the songs, this revue boasts four excellent solo numbers—and the soloists fall under the same heading. Deana Sweet sings "What Did You Do When You Did That?" and "Blue Autumn", and "Jimmy, My Son", a well-written ballad.

In the finale, Deana Sweet and Barry Gilchrist take the lead as a Martini Maiden and the Captain of the Air Cadets in "Martiania", a comic space opera concerning a McCarthy investigation of Mars. Eleven musical numbers and seven sketches make up the substance of the revue. With the work of the authors and what Director Bill Beeson calls "an excellent cast," "While the Cat's Away . . ." promises most lively and pleasant entertainment.

Performances Wednesday and Thursday evenings, May 5 and 6, and Saturday evening, May 22.

Increased Coverage For Radio Station Announced By Welch

The college radio station WBOA has recently increased its broadcasting coverage of the College and the Town. It was announced this week by Station Manager Lewis P. Welch '54, that the spotty and limited reception of the station has been overcome to some extent. Technical modifications have been made under the direction of Chief Engineer William A. Caspar which permit a wider and more intensive coverage of the area around the College. Field tests and listener reports have shown that many locations formerly unable to receive the station are now being serviced by WBOA.

With the greater listener-ship potential, new programs of town-wide appeal are being planned and any suggestion and criticism by listeners are welcomed by the management. Welch also outlined highlights of the current schedule, pointing out the WBOA programs over four hours of music daily. The Polar Bear Ballroom featuring popular hits and show tunes is presented Monday through Friday afternoons from 4:00-5:30. A fifteen minute record and chatter show is presented over by top Bowdoin D. J. personalities every evening from 8:30-9:25. The uninterrupted music of the masters is heard every evening on Sunday-Saturday from 9:30-10:15. The relaxing Nite-cap show closes out the musical day at 11:15 p.m. Sunday night features Music of the Millions at 8:30, Musical Mausoleum at 9:30, and Masterworks from France at 10:30.

News and sports coverage are amply provided by a nightly fifteen minute news summary at 8 p.m., bringing highlights from international, New England and college happenings. Five minutes of the latest news from foreign nations is presented at 9:25 and 11 p.m. The Sport-lite shines on the sports world at 7:40, and the late sports beat is covered by the 11:05 Sports Review. Attempts are also being made to broadcast the remaining Bowdoin home baseball game, "Lovebound".

Welch concluded his announcement by offering the services of STATION WBOA to all groups and organizations in the College. (Continued on Page 2)

Dean Nakayama Of Kyushu Univ. To Visit Bowdoin This Spring

It was recently learned that Dean Nakayama of the Faculty of Literature, Kyushu University, Fukuoka, Japan, will be visiting Bowdoin College from April 24 to May 1. He is coming by courtesy of the State Department. He is sponsoring a program in which many of the college spots here around Brunswick tour this country for 90 days, stopping at points which coincide with their professional interests. Those interested in current Japanese problems may gain greatly by seeing him.

Dean Nakayama will be accompanied by Professor Benjamin, a colleague, who studied with Nakayama at Kyushu University. This is Dean Nakayama's first trip abroad, his previously planned trip to England having been cancelled as a result of the Manchurian War in the 30's. He is a graduate of Tokyo University and is Professor of English at Kyushu University, where he is specializing in the works of Chaucer.

Being an ardent fisherman, his trip to Maine will enable him to test the validity of the many "fish stories" he has heard concerning the lakes and streams of Maine. It will be a reciprocal affair; he is showing us the current problems of Japan, while we show him the fishing spots here around Brunswick. The knowledge gained thus from each party may differ in its plane, but nevertheless, both parties will profit by the other's contributions—which is the object of the tour. He also, apart from his fishing, may learn about the educational system here in Brunswick.

Pickering '53 Awarded Fulbright Scholarship

Dean Haydn Williams, Fulbright program advisor for the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, has received notice that Thomas R. Pickering '53 has been awarded a Fulbright scholarship for study in Australia. This award was made by the Foreign Scholarship Board of the State Department.

Pickering, a resident of Rutherford, N. J., did his undergraduate work at Bowdoin. He received his A.B. degree in June 1953 with honors. During the past year Pickering has been a graduate student at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy where he is preparing himself for a professional career in the field of foreign affairs. Pickering is one of thirty Americans awarded Fulbright scholarships for study in Australia for the coming year.

Extent Of Intellectual Activity On Campus Put To Student Body

What is the status of intellectual activity at Bowdoin today? There is no exaggeration in pointing out the feeble state of honest thinking. The repression of intellectual life has become a pressing issue demanding immediate consideration and consequent action. This repression constitutes, we feel, a denial of the liberal arts ideal, the dedication of our college life to the realization of each student's intellectual potentialities.

We use the word repression advisedly. There is intellectual life at Bowdoin. There is a keen interest in exploring the world of ideas. The world of the mind is a positive reality. There would be no point in an appeal to empty space. We therefore affirm our belief in the presence of real and sincere interest in the things of the mind on campus. We furthermore affirm that this current of activity has gone underground because the pressures have been too great. Our appeal is simply one to restore to its proper place and bring to a healthy atmosphere the hidden and repressed interest in the sphere of ideas.

Unhealthy Repression Exists
The problem at hand, then, is not one of an absence of potential mental activity, but one of an unhealthy repression and frustration of what should normally play in a sane atmosphere.

What factors account for the sickly state of Bowdoin's intellectual life? What can be effected to encourage more honest and more active intellectualism? What can we do to produce conditions which will make for spontaneous, unhampered, and uninhibited mental activity, the privilege and the purpose of a liberal arts college?

Student Consideration Sought
The appeal is made to you. The questions are aimed at you. We do not claim to have any pat solutions. The business at hand is one to be taken seriously by the student body, and to be mulled over by the student body, and one to be acted upon by the student body. Your conclusions, your action upon this matter are all-important. The ORIENT becomes a channel of experience and a focus of opinion for your reactions to the problem we pose.

Our sole reason for this campaign is the felt necessity for some means of bringing to a head and to a strong central point much inarticulate and diffuse resentment to the conditions which have made the world "intellectual" a loaded word and have inflicted a social stigma upon the belief that the main concern during four years of college life is the exploration of the mental world.

What Attitudes Prevail?
Here are the questions we and you shall be dealing with. What is the relationship of fraternities to mental activity? What attitude is taken by the fraternities to the intellectual aspirations of their freshmen? What ratio do social activities assume in proportion to intellectual activities in our fraternities? What attitude is taken by the student body towards its teachers and to classes? Is the noticeable tendency towards a five-day week an indication of intellectual irresponsibility? What attitude is taken towards the student vitally interested in his course work?

What is the relationship of extracurricular activities to intellectual life? What attitude is taken to the opportunities given to the student to attend lectures, forums, and concerts? We do not pretend that these questions and their answers will encompass the problem. They are suggestions. They are goals to prod you to response. We expect you to offer other questions, present clear, forceful opinions concerning our suggestions, and focus the force of general opinion upon the ORIENT. Future articles will stem from your response. Your names will be withheld from your letters upon request, although no anonymous letters will be accepted.

Undergraduate Response Essential
Yours is the task. The success of this campaign depends upon you. The failure of this idealistic attempt will not be an ORIENT fiasco. The failure will be the failure of a lethargic student body unwilling to accept the responsibility of an existing critical situation. Accept the responsibility and accept the opportunity.

Library Expands; Moves Musty, Seldom-Used Periodicals To Chapel

The college library, under the supervision of Mr. Boyer, has undertaken a large scale expansion. During the Spring Vacation many of the old and musty periodicals which usually lurk in the dark recesses of the library basement were routed from their haunts and transferred to the basement of the chapel. The movement of these documents was necessitated by a lack of space in the library proper. Nearly all of the reading matter which was transferred dates back to the early nineteenth century and was very seldom used for reference. The remainder of the material consisted of even less used agricultural journals.

Helpers Curse
The basement of the Chapel has been completely done over to accommodate this change. There will, however, be no librarian in this new annex. Whenever a student wishes to use one of these aged documents for reference, he will put in a request for it at the main desk in the library, and a student helper, cursing the "requester," will trot over to the chapel and dig it out of the brand new stacks. A mass meeting in protest of the migration of the musty magazines is being organized by Kenneth G. Bridgman '55 and Alfred R. Hallor '53. It will be held on Thursday night. All participants are urged to bring several pocketfuls of stones.

Prof. Tillotson Names Interfraternity Sing Competition Judges

Professor Frederic E. T. Tillotson today announced the list of judges for the Interfraternity Sing contest to be held next Monday, Tuesday and Friday.

The following people will judge the preliminary contests scheduled for Monday and Tuesday evenings in Upper Memorial Hall: William B. Whiteside, assistant professor of history; Berkeley Peabody, member of the Greek department; and Alma Leclair, member of the Brunswick Choral Society. The houses who are chosen to sing in the finals Friday night will be judged by a group of two out of town judges and one local judge. Cecil Hall, president of the Newton Highlands Men's Glee Club, and Lyle Ring, Director of the Glee Club at Wheelock College, have been named as the two out of town judges. The third member of the judging team for the finals in the Sing contest will be announced later this week according to Professor Tillotson. The use of out of town judges is a practice which was started several years ago.

'Courage' Is Subject Of President Coles's Easter Chapel Talk

By Peter Schmalzer '57
On Easter Sunday, President Coles gave the chapel address. The President stated that Lent is a time for faith, consecration and sacrifice; however we are liable to soon forget another noble virtue—courage. The President read from the sixteenth chapter of Matthew: "If any man will come after me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross, and follow me. For whosoever will save his life shall lose it; and whosoever shall lose his life for my sake shall find it."

Christ Was Courageous
President Coles said that Christ's courage was just as real as his mercy in that he was resolved to go into Jerusalem and die. However, this was not the type of courage that is found on a battlefield, but a more personal courage, a voluntary self-sacrifice. The President cited several examples of the present-day: F. D. Roosevelt, a cripple who would not be treated as an invalid and who fought long and hard for what he believed; Robert Taft, advocating the Taft-Hartley Law, and yet knowing he might have to sacrifice many votes, and Secretary of Agriculture Benson who must lose a great deal because of his staunch convictions.

Bishop's Wife
The President told a story about a bishop's wife, who, when asked by her son what Courage meant, said that if he went to bed in the same room with ten other boys and was the only one who knelt down to say his prayers, he would be a hero. The little boy replied that if his father, the bishop, slept in a room with ten other bishops and was the only one who did not say his prayers, then Daddy would be far more courageous.

Courage Unlimited
The President ended his talk by saying that courage is not limited to heroes, but for everyone who can "stand up for the hard right against the easy wrong . . ."

Bill Cunningham, 'Herald' Columnist, Praises Meddies

Bill Cunningham, noted columnist and sportswriter for the Boston Herald, dedicated his April 7 column to praise of Bowdoin's famed double quartet plus the Meddiebumpers. In particular to their founder, Professor Frederic Tillotson. Giving Professor Tillotson full credit, Cunningham stated that it was in 1936 that the idea of forming small singing groups which could present music in a lighter form, was founded at Bowdoin. The idea was part of Tillotson's ten year plan to make Bowdoin a singing college. He wanted a type of program that would appeal to the entire college community. The name, Professor Tillotson wanted as an integral part of the glee club to handle the popular music, and were put on a probationary period of five years.

It was during this period, according to Cunningham, that the Meddies acquired their name. Professor Tillotson wanted a name as distinctive as "Whiffenpoof," but at the same time indigenous to the state of Maine and to Bowdoin College. Meddiebumps, the name of a small village in northern Maine, seemed an appealing name to Tillotson. "Bro, using a little ingenuity, came up with "Meddiebumpers."

The group was given official recognition and was formerly introduced at a concert of the Bowdoin Glee Club in New York's Town Hall in 1941.

In his article, Cunningham, cites some of the more important appearances and tours of the Meddies. He also mentions Bowdoin's acquisition of the Gibson Hall of Music. Cunningham gives Tillotson special acclaim as the originator of the idea of small singing groups which has spread since to numerous colleges.

Currier And Ives Prints At Art Gallery

A new collection of Currier and Ives prints is on display in the Walker Art Building. The exhibit, a recent gift of Mrs. Philip Dana, illustrates aspects of American life at the middle of the nineteenth century. Some of the favorite American pastimes of the period are depicted in "Skating Scene," "Winter Evening," and "Old Farm House." "State Street in Boston" and the fire engine scene in "Broadway, New York" give vivid pictures of old city life. Other standouts in the exhibit are "Snow Storm," "Winter Morning," "Harvest," "Landing of the Pilgrims," and a particular favorite, "Home on the Mississippi."

French Problem Explained In Political Forum Talk

Professor Darbelnet

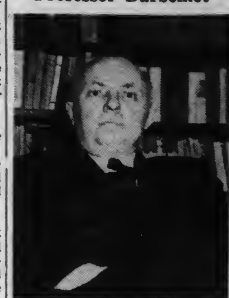


Photo by Gaudin

Major Miller, One Of First PMS&T's Here, Gets Overseas Orders

Major Joseph Bolter Miller, Assistant Professor Military Science and Tactics at Bowdoin, has received his overseas orders from the army and will leave the department sometime after graduation for Fort Lewis, Washington. From there he will join the Far East Command.

Major Miller was one of the original members of the ROTC Department, arriving at Bowdoin in August of 1950 as a captain. During the four years that he has been here he has instructed all classes in a variety of subjects dealing with Military Science.

He attended Wofford College in Spartanburg, South Carolina. There, by taking nine courses a year, he graduated in three years and received his degree in 1932. Another point of interest is that after only three years of ROTC he received his commission. He was one of the very first to accomplish this feat. He, however, did not go into the army upon graduation but entered private business until nine years later when, on account of the war, he was called into service as a 2nd lieutenant.

500 Vehicles
He later assumed command of the Jersey City Quartermaster Depot in which there were about 500 vehicles. Then he went to Puerto Rico where he was the head of the Central motor pool which furnished transportation for the port, post, and general depot. Following a time at the General Hospital in El Paso, Texas, he was sent to Hawaii as a general officer for the port. This is the position he held prior to coming to Bowdoin.

Major Miller has a daughter who will graduate from Brunswick High School this spring. She plans to attend Duke University in the fall. Major Miller will not accompany her husband but will reside in Spartanburg, South Carolina.

Major Louis Felipe Ochoa takes over Major Miller's position. He has been at Bowdoin a little over two years and has just received his promotion to major. He is now instructing sophomores in railroad operations. He will probably remain until 1955.

Bowdoin Dramatics On Upgrade; 6 Plays, New Theatre Planned

Faculty Play

The Faculty produced and played Congreve's "Love for Love" on March 22 in its final appearance on the old stage. Fifteen faculty actors and actresses, under the direction of Carl Schmalz, of the Dramatics Department, appeared before the scenery designed by Carl Schmalz of the Art Department; and thirty faculty builders, painters, stage hands, costumers, and property people from twenty different departments worked on the production. On April 2 the Classical Club and the Masque and Gown produced the "Medea" of Seneca for the meeting on the campus of the Classical Association of New England. This dramatic reading, directed by Professor Nathan Dane II of the Classics Department, with Mrs. Athern Daggett in the leading role, was first offered in October, 1952, and was repeated with a cast composed of Mrs. Mildred Thelmer, Director of Dramatics for Brunswick High School, and Professor Congreve's Director of Dramatics at Bowdoin; Vice-President Bela W. Norton in the part originated by Professor Robert P. T. Coffin, now on leave at Athens College in Greece; Professor Edwin Benjamin of the English Department; and Mr. Berkeley Peabody of the Classics Department. Mrs. Daggett will be assisting in the direction of the Orestean trilogy by Aeschylus in the original Greek at Randolph Macon Woman's College in Virginia in May.

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S. C. Representative Gets Right To Use Judgement In Meetings

By a vote of 10 to one with one abstention the Student Council approved, but did not officially sanction, the proposal that Student Council representatives be free to vote in meetings without the express approval of their fraternities.

Beta Theta Phi was the only house which rejected the idea. Alpha Delta Phi did not vote on the motion in last week's house-meeting. Since the Council does not want to adopt the new plan without a unanimous vote, final decision will be deferred until the Beta Theta Phi house has reconsidered and the AD's take an official vote. As the proposal now stands a fraternity's Student Council representative would consult his house for opinion and advice but would not be required to vote in Council meetings according to any formal directive of his fraternity. The purpose of the new proposal is to increase the efficiency of the Council and in the words of vice-president Michael J. Batal '54, to increase its "police power."

The most important factor, however, is that this could be the first step towards strengthening the Council as a representative of the student body and thereby increase its prestige on campus. It will be able to act more quickly and effectively on matters which demand immediate attention.

A second proposal, which was left up to the discretion of the individual houses, was the idea of choosing the Council Representative directly after the fraternity president has been selected. This would make it possible for a house to choose a well qualified man and insure a strong Student Council. Under the present system the voting for Student Council representative does not take place until all the house officers have been filled.

A representative of the National Student Association visited the campus last week to discuss the possibility of Bowdoin's joining that organization. The Council decided to send a delegate to the NSA's regional conference covering the New England area. This meeting will be held at the end of April. The Council voted to take no further action on the question. In other business Batal announced that the appointment of the Chestnut Funds to the various charities would be released next week. A preliminary list has already been drawn up but it is subject to revision. The Campus Chest drive last March netted a total of \$2900.



POLAR BEARINGS

By Joseph Y. Rogers '55, ORIENT Sports Editor

Although there has been a fair amount of criticism directed at the Athletic Department for what they haven't done, there should be a little more recognition of the work they are now doing and are going to do this spring. They have started a full program of work scheduled for this spring, with most of the projects dealing with the baseball field and the tennis courts.

The construction of a new baseball field has begun, which will be situated directly behind the present field. The new field will be used for practice seasons and for freshman contests, with the varsity staying on the present field. The principal reason for the building of a new diamond is to allow more players to remain on the roster. As it is now, the varsity and freshman squads have to be cut to a minimum due to the limited amount of space to practice. With the use of two fields, more men will be able to remain with the team than in past years. The field is hoped to be completed by the end of May, but will not be in use this year. After it has been constructed, it must be seeded, and so will not be available for use until next spring.

There will be several improvements made on the tennis courts. New topsoil will be used which will greatly improve their playing condition. It was to be done earlier this year, but because of freezing conditions it has had to wait until now. Along with the conversion of the concrete court to clay, Laykold, a patented top surface for hard surface courts, will be laid on the two courts of this type. Red in color, it matches the other clay courts in appearance. Besides minimizing the glare from the sun, it also is far more resilient than the present bituminous courts.

The Athletic Department also hopes to start in the near future with the planting of vines and trees to act as windbreakers. The idea is to put vines along the fence at the front of the courts along Grove Street, since there isn't enough room for trees along there. At the ends and the opposite side of the courts there will be trees planted ten feet or so from the fence. This too has been delayed by continuous freezing. Also under consideration but not yet approved is the construction of three new tennis courts. These courts, if approved, would be placed behind the present courts near the clubhouse. In any case they will not be built at least for a year or so.

Other projects to be undertaken this year are the installation of plastic pipes under certain areas of Pickard field for watering purposes during dry weather, and the painting of some of the cyclone fence around the baseball field and the tennis courts. The football practice field is also being dug up and will be replaced by new soil for use next fall.

The improvements noted above, added to those which are to be made in future years, will, I hope, heighten the interest of many in varsity sports, and lead to an increase in the number who participate in varsity sports. This is particularly evident in baseball, where many of the candidates who are now cut from the roster because of lack of playing room will be able to remain on the team when the new field is ready for use. It seems only fair that we take time out from criticizing the Athletic Department for changes they haven't made and give them credit for the improvements they have undertaken. While some of their undertakings have admittedly been slow, they should be commended for what they are accomplishing.

Frosh Track Squad To Open Season Friday; Outlook Appears Good

This year's Freshman track squad, with a host of talented performers from the winter season, is expected to do well in its five meets this spring. The schedule opens on April 23 with a triangular meet with Hebron and MCT at Whittier Field. Five days later the Polar Cubs play host to Deering and Edward Little. In May Exeter will be here on the fifth and some frosh performers will see action in the State Meet Relays on the eighth. The final meet of the season will include teams from Portland, South Portland and Thornton. The season's finale is usually rated a top meet and will probably show the frosh their toughest competition of the season.

In the weight events Bill McWilliams should dominate, picking up many points in indoor competition. It will be Dick Bell and Jack Eaton in the pole vault plus the possible occasional appearance of McWilliams, who demonstrated ability in that event down at Tufts. The team is loaded with talented middle distance runners. McDaniel is our choice for first in the quarter. Johnny Herriek ran very well indoors and is a top mile and 880 prospect. Koster and Myers will appear in the hurdles with the for-

Sailing Team Victor In Triangular Meet; Frosh Finish Second

Bowdoin varsity and freshman sailing teams were in good form last Sunday for the first events of the 1954 season. The varsity won easily over Middlebury and Williams while the freshmen finished second in an octagonal meet at MIT.

Bowdoin's Hank Starr led the fleet home three times in the varsity "A" division against Pat Hinman, star Middlebury skipper, in spite of the fact that he hit a mark in the third race, Dave Gardner completed the route with three more victories in the "B" division. Gusts and shifty winds characterized the races and both crews, Dick Nason and Keyu Kinjo turned in superb acrobatic performances to prevent capsizing. This was the first series of races sailed in Middlebury's new MIT dinghies. Skip Hinman and Charlie Leighton racked up an easy second place at MIT in the freshman eliminations in spite of strong winds.

mer joining with Dick Bell in the high jump.

With the addition of other freshmen who didn't appear in the winter sessions the squad should be excellent and are pre-season favorites to take most of their meets in the next two months.

Colby Beats Bowdoin 15-3; Wing Key Man In Mule Win

Anthony's Homer Single Bright Spot For White; Mule Hitters Face Host Of Bowdoin Hurlers



Photo by Christie
Jack Cosgrove '54 hustles back to first in Thursday's practice game with Bates. Bowdoin won 1-0. The home team's single tally in the eighth climaxed a defensive battle between both clubs.

By Russell B. Crowell '55

Bowdoin's baseball team found Colby pitcher Wing troublesome throughout nine windy innings Monday and wound up on the short end of a 15-3 count. Coach Danny MacFayden pulled starting hurler Fred Coukos in the sixth and that is where the trouble began. Lefty Roy Dyer came on with hopes of putting out the fire but walked four men without throwing a strike. He was followed by Al Marshall, Jim Belknap and Hal Anthony, who all had their troubles, too. Colby's sophomore sensation went the distance, giving up but three hits and striking out fourteen batters. Wing showed good control and a variety of good breaking pitches. Bowdoin's lack of control is announced in the fact that they walked 19 Colby hitters.

Fred Coukos was the loser, giving up four runs on five hits while going five and one-third innings. Bowdoin's only bright spot might have been Hal Anthony's tremendous home run clout in the second inning. Hal drove a low pitch high over the head of Colby left-fielder Boole and deep into the left field corner. Johnny Kreider and Barry Nichols collected the only other Bowdoin hits. These were both singles and came in the eighth.

Both teams went scoreless in the first. In the second Colby's Jamieson walked and advanced to second on a passed ball. Coukos struck out Jacobs. Beatty bounce to the mound, Jamieson moving to third. Keet doubled, Jamieson scoring and Vercella threw out Lake. Anthony's home run evened the count at one apiece.

Colby grabbed two more in the top of the third. Rice walked. Doughty doubled, and both runners scored on an outfield error in center. Wing retired Bowdoin in order in the bottom of the third. Colby scored once again in the fourth when with two outs Lake walked and stole second. Rice singled, and Doughty got a hit. The Polar Bears' second tally came in the

bottom of the fourth. After Coukos popped to third, Vercella got a base on balls, stole second, went to third on a passed ball, and came home on a wild pitch. Erber and Anthony went out in order. Colby was held scoreless in the fifth and Wing struck out Sayward, Libby and Marshall in that order.

The sixth was fatal for Bowdoin. Fred Coukos had one on with one out when Roy Ryer was called in. In the play that followed three Bowdoin pitchers walked six Colby batters and, coupled with Libby's error and a hit by Wing, enabled the Mules to come up with six big runs. The game that followed was filled with evidences of MacFayden's need for control pitching. Perhaps it was the cold. Perhaps the sophomores opening game nervousness, but at any rate the pitching outside of Coukos' effort was extremely sloppy. We'll be looking for an improved team when the club plays its next home game May 1.

MacFayden's charges leave on a road trip tomorrow which will carry them throughout New England. We hope that they encounter more favorable playing conditions there. This schedule includes a Wednesday tilt at M.I.T., Thursday at Amherst, Friday at Williams, and a game with Tufts before the team returns home to play Bates at Lewiston on the 27th. The Freshmen meet South Portland on Friday and Edward Little on Saturday afternoon.

Bowdoin		Colby	
Kreider, 2	3 1 1	Lake, ss	4 1 0
Nichols, 1	4 0 1	Rice, 1	3 2 1
Coukos, p	4 0 0	Doughty, 3	3 2 2
Yercella, 3	4 0 0	Boole, lf	3 0 0
Erber, r	2 0 0	Alpert, cf	2 0 1
Dyer, p	0 0 0	Jamieson, r	3 2 0
A. Man's, p	0 0 0	Levine, c	3 2 0
Berkley	1 0 0	Jacobs, cf	4 1 1
Belknap, p	0 0 0	Tatnell, c	0 1 1
Plasse, cf	0 0 0	Jubsky, c	4 1 1
Anthony, cf	3 1 1	Keef, 2	4 1 1
Sayward, lf	1 0 0	Dunbar, 2	0 0 0
Marris, 1	0 0 0	Wing, p	5 2 2
Libby, s	3 0 0		
Richter	1 0 0		
R Marshall, c	2 0 0		
Hessel, c	2 0 0		
Totals	29 3 3	Totals	27 15 10

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INTERFRATERNITY SOFTBALL COMMENCES; TD, ZETE, SIGMA NU, ARU, PSI U WIN

Twenty-Four Candidates Out For Frosh Tennis; Open Season April 24

Twenty-four freshmen tennis candidates reported last week to Coach Samuel A. Ladd, Jr., at Bowdoin College. With the first match scheduled for April 20 against Deering High School, Coach Ladd faces a major job in selecting the top six or eight men. The lineup will probably change throughout the season, some men develop with more practice.

The list of candidates follows: Harry Carpenter, Saylesville, R. I.; John Collins, Rhinebeck, N. Y.; Richard Davis, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Walter Gans, New York City; William Gardner, Riverdale, N. Y.; Robert Goodfriend, Yonkers, N. Y.; William Hamilton, Washington, D. C.; Eugene Helsel, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Philip Howard, Detroit, Mich.; Francis Kinnelly, Raymond, Me.; Richard Lyman, West Nyack, N. Y.; Paul O'Neill, Maplewood, N. J.

Also Edward Podvoll, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mayer Rabinovitz, Haverhill, Mass.; Allison Rouleau, Plymouth, Mass.; Peter Schmalzer, New Canaan, Conn.; George Smart, Concord, N. H.; Frederick Thorne, Morristown, N. J.; Joseph Thorne, Salem, Mass.; Craig Wallis, Wilmington, Del.; Donald Weston, Cincinnati, Ohio; Eugene Wheeler, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Robert Whitehurst, Corpus Christi, Texas, and John Woodward, Winsted, Conn.

Flemming To Compete In Eastern League; Hits Well In Spring Training

Fred "Flapper" Flemming will be playing outfield for the Wilkes-Barre Barons in the Eastern League this summer.

Flemming, who is the property of the Detroit Tigers, worked out with the Tigers and Buffalo Bisons before reporting to the Pennsylvania club. In spring competition against major league clubs he was four for nine at bat. His exhibition record with the Bisons was slightly above .400 at bat.

Detroit Manager Fred Hutchinson was pleased with Flemming's batting ability. Hutchinson felt that his fielding would improve with experience and that he had an excellent chance of playing major league ball in a year or two.

The Eastern League is Class "A."

The Interfraternity Softball League got under way last week with five games being played.

The TD's capitalized on errors and beat the ATO's in the bottom of the seventh. Indeed, it was a "Frank Merriwell" finish, and Joe Murphy deserves the 4-3 victory for his outstanding stunt on the mound.

The Zetes, behind the stellar pitching of Russ Crowell, eked out a 9-7 victory over the Dekes. The winners had no trouble solving the deliveries of Jack Dabney, and got off to a fast start and accumulated their runs in the early innings. Larry Dwight pounded a ball over the right fielder's head that was good for four bases. The Dekes threatened in the seventh with six hits, but the Zetes put out the fire with the winning run at the plate.

The Sigma Nus administered a 7-1 licking to the Delta Sigs. "Bama" Prater handled the pitching chores for the White Stars. The Sigma Nu infield played exceptionally well, and with Dave Melincoff pounding a "Baltimore" Blast, this team is to be reckoned with.

Rod Simpson baffled the Independents with his twirling, while the ARU's scored at will in romping to a 22-4 triumph. The game was one-sided, as Pete Forman and Danny Miller paced the ARU's with their slugging.

The Psi U's got to the hurling of Pete Powell fast and scored six runs in the first inning. Thereafter the Chi Psi's pecked away at the Psi U lead but were stifled in the closing innings, with the stunning infield work of Jack Sylvester. Keith Sturgeon, walloped a home run for the winners. The final score was 9-7 with John Marr registered as the winning pitcher.

Softball Standings

League A		
	Won	Lost
Sigma Nu	1	0
ARU	1	0
TD	1	0
DS	0	1
Ind.	0	1
ATO	0	1

League B		
	Won	Lost
Zete	1	0
Psi U	1	0
DKE	0	1
Chi Psi	0	1
AD		Rain
Kappa Sigma		Rain

and is generally recognized as a top-notch circuit. It is made up of teams from Pennsylvania, New York and Connecticut.

Trackmen Beat Vermont Indoors; Totman, Cameron Excel In Win

By Gerald M. Workman '57

Coach Jack Magee's track squad opened its spring season with an 80-55 victory over the University of Vermont at the Bowdoin indoor track last Saturday afternoon.

Rain forced all but three of the scheduled events to be held indoors. The hammer, discus, and javelin competition was held at Whittier Field while the distances, hurdles, and dash were cut and run indoors. Because the meet was scheduled for outside no records were counted. This nullified Frank Cameron's record-breaking effort in the two mile run.

Cameron cut three seconds off the old record with a time of 10:03.4, easily defeating Larry Damon of Vermont who placed second. Harvey Levine of Bowdoin took third.

Mel Totman led the Bowdoin contingent with 21 points, scoring in five events. The versatile senior captured firsts in the dash and broad-jump and seconds in the dash and discus.

Ron Doornbosch was the outstanding Vermont competitor, scoring 13 points in the weight competition. Doornbosch won the dash and shot and scored a second in the hammer.

Bowdoin was well represented in the weights by Steve McCabe and Al Farrington. McCabe had a first in the hammer and a third in the shot while his teammate picked up seconds in the shot and javelin.

a third in the discus. Hugh Huleatt and Ed Treacartin combined their talents in the middle distances to account for sixteen points. They ran dead heat firsts in both the 880 and mile runs.

Other Polar Bears firsts came in the 220 and 440. Dave Hurley who placed third in the dash won the 220. Phil Mostrom won the 440 and took second in the 220. Rollie Janelle came in second for the Polar Bears in the 220.

Hammer — 1, McCabe (B); 2, Doornbosch (V); 3, Bond (B). Discus — 1, Farrington (B); 2, McCabe (B); 3, Bond (B). Shot — 1, Doornbosch (V); 2, Totman (B); 3, Farrington (B). Dash — 1, Cameron (B); 2, Levine (V); 3, Damon (V). Mile — 1, Cameron (B); 2, Levine (V); 3, Damon (V). 880 — 1, Cameron (B); 2, Levine (V); 3, Damon (V). 440 — 1, Hurley (B); 2, Mostrom (B); 3, Janelle (B). 220 — 1, Hurley (B); 2, Mostrom (B); 3, Janelle (B). 100 — 1, Hurley (B); 2, Mostrom (B); 3, Janelle (B). 50 — 1, Hurley (B); 2, Mostrom (B); 3, Janelle (B). 20 — 1, Hurley (B); 2, Mostrom (B); 3, Janelle (B).



Photo by Gaston
Five of Bowdoin's 1953-54 swimming standouts standing in the pool are, l. to r., Clark Neil '56, Steven Morse '56, Bob Glover '56, and Dave Pyle '55. Seated on the edge is Captain Bob Arwezon '54.

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Behind The Ivy Curtain

By David R. Anderson '55

The "Capmus (sic) Comments" column of the Connecticut CAMPUS asked "what type of student annoys you most?" Among the answers submitted were two that caught our attention. A technical director of the School of Physical Therapy said, "I am not easily disturbed, and students do not annoy me. But lately I have been having trouble in getting my message class to cut their fingernails short enough for a feminine member of the faculty said, 'I admit there are some students who try my patience. They are the smug, newly pinned variety that use being engaged as an excuse for poor marks. A young man should be aware of the fact that he is often the cause of his own failure. Such girls often become parasitic wives who constantly nag their husbands.'"

Another college newspaper has been added to the ever expanding list belonging to the "Ivory Mountain Club". The April 8 edition of the Amherst STUDENT reported a chapel talk by Amherst's President, Charles W. Cole, who had this to say of the Wisconsin Senator: "McCarthyism destroys the basic elements of justice in the American system. . . (is) a symbol of what is bad. . . will tend to destroy the rights and integrity of the individual . . ."

Lost Commissions Dept.
Nearly 50% of the graduating AFROTC students at Harvard who have been refused their commissions are protesting to Washington, according to an article in the Harvard CRIMSON. It would seem as though the Air Force does not "play square" with the boys. . . "Students in the future may hesitate to join a college organization which has in the past broken moral obligations," said George S. Abrams '54, the leader of the movement to march on Washington.

John A. Hutchison, professor of Religion at Williams was recently called before the House Un-American Activities Committee to answer charges that he was a Communist in 1935. After much wrangling Professor Hutchison managed to clear himself of the charge. He did, admit, however, that he had joined the Anti-Fascist League because he was worried about Fascism and Hitler's anti-semitism. He dropped out in 1939 when he recognized the League for what it was worth.

Dartmouth recently voted to outlaw fraternity discrimination in a hotly contested ballot. About 90% of the student body voted on the referendum, which stated that "any fraternity, which, as a result of a nationally-written or unwritten discrimination clause, restricts or can be interpreted to restrict membership because of race, religion or national origin, shall be barred from all interfraternity participation." The proposition won by a vote of 1,128 to 1,120, or a majority of 8.

Down at Mt. Holyoke, a Professor Edward Clancy found that there were more radioactive particles than usual in the air. Fortunately, these were not of the deadly alpha variety but a mixture of beta and gamma rays. Both Professor Clancy and Professor Theodore Solter, another expert on the subject, believe these to be the after-effect of a recent Pacific experiment. With the advent of the H-Bomb, even Bowdoin is not too far "up in the sticks" if a bomb were dropped on Boston. We are not much farther away than the Japanese fishermen were in the recent Pacific experiment.

One hundred Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute students are reported to have been involved in the theft of the final examination papers for several courses, disclosed by the Worcester Tech NEWS. Instead of planning a re-examining period, the Student Council, fraternity house presidents, and the RPI administration are co-operating in an effort to locate the guilty students. Several fraternities have already reported members who were involved. Their fate may be a one-year suspension.

Something was brought to my attention the other day which I feel is worth passing on to you. The following article appeared in a pamphlet entitled "What the Colleges Are Doing?": it is worthy of consideration.

"When choosing a college, the student and his parents should consider the standing of the college, its intellectual atmosphere, the persons who compose its faculty, the wholesomeness of student life and activities, and the contributions its graduates have made to the advancement of mankind in their respective communities."

"For a college education is indispensable to a fully rounded life in the world of today. A college is more than a schoolhouse. It is a gathering-place for intellectual enthusiasm and a preparation and practice ground for social action. It is a place where knowledge is the foundation, but a sympathetic understanding and interpretation of life based on knowledge is considered more valuable. Skills, too, are necessary and today entrance to the professions and to many businesses is gained only by way of the college. However, as the mind is more important than the hand, so too is the stimulation of intellectual curiosity more important than the mere acquisition of skills."

"To think clearly and independently, to establish a habit of self-education that will continue through life, to cultivate the fine art of living with other people, to select and prepare for a specialized vocation — these are both the functions and the rewards of college life."

Union Committee Plans Cribbage Tournament; Deplores Vandalism

On Tuesday evening, April 13, the faculty and student members of the College Union committee met in the Moulton Union for a policy meeting.

The Student Union committee announced the plans for a cribbage tournament. A ladder listing the pairings of the contestants will be posted soon. The contest is scheduled for May and there is still time to sign up for it.

The last of the regularly scheduled Student Union movies has been shown. The committee expects, however, to secure a good selection of short subjects to be shown during the coming exam period.

Don Lancaster, Union Director, reported that the committee is trying to secure a list of the books to be used in the various courses next fall. The heavy list of books have been requested to submit a list of titles which will eventually be posted. The committee hopes that this service will enable students to purchase second hand books this spring.

Meeting Place
Lancaster also outlined the efforts being taken to make the Union a pleasant place for students and faculty to gather in their free time. Plans for additional lighting fixtures were discussed, and it was announced that the lounge ceiling will undergo a cleaning. The most formidable obstacle to such long range planning is the increase of vandalism in the Union. Many fixtures have been tampered with and some completely ruined. It is the hope of the committee that undergraduates will keep an eye open for local youngsters who might be responsible.

"College life is one of the happiest, richest adventures that ever comes to a human being. To work in a joyous atmosphere of youth and enthusiasm; to find virile meaning in the challenges of the life of today; to interpret the progress of man through 10,000 years of achievement; to live and work and play and study and think in an academic environment invigorated by youth — it is to all this that we invite you."

This article first appeared in the Fisk University BULLETIN.

Professor Daggett Appraises College Self-Examination

[Continued from Page 1]
domment of the classics-mathematics alternative. After discussion, however, Bowdoin has rejected any substantial change.

Those who have supported this policy have urged that it constitutes something more than mere resistance to change; that it represents a belief that there are certain fundamentals essential to the values a liberal education seeks to attain; that it is to achieve these values that we have kept conservative entrance requirements, the familiar pattern of the freshman year, and the graduation requirements.

Back of the maintenance of this policy its defenders have also seen a philosophy of education. It is that the foundation of a liberal education must come first; that the faculty is the best judge of what constitutes this foundation. Hence the somewhat narrow choices permitted in the first two years. Once the foundation is laid the student is in a position to develop his interests. Hence the greater freedom of the last two years with its most important freedom: the choice of a major subject and the freedom to pursue it.

We should now like to reconsider our position for ourselves. Have we actually done what we set out to do? What is the best course for the future? Is it to be found in continuing in essentially the same direction, but in redefining it? Is it to be found in changes in whole or in part, remedial or drastic?

The task of conducting the study has been placed in the hands of a relatively small committee which will act as a kind of cabinet for the project. This committee represents varying backgrounds: Bowdoin, Lafayette, Rochester, Dartmouth, and the University of Massachusetts; varying departments: English, Romance languages, biology, economics, history, and government; and varying ages—from 35 to 60. It is made up of Professors Abrahamson, Herbert Brown, Carre, Daggett, Gustafson, Kendrick, and Kirkland. This committee is associated with a larger advisory body of the faculty and that larger advisory body has associated with its consultants drawn from the alumni and the student body. The present chairman of the undergraduate curriculum commit-

tee, Edward Spicer, and that committee's immediate past chairman, David Starkweather, have been asked to serve, and the president of the student council has been asked to serve himself or to arrange for a third member.

Important sources of opinion, evaluation, and suggestion will be those who are or have been Bowdoin students. That has been so in the past. It is bound to be so again. The student curriculum committee has already made valuable contributions in the thoughtful reports it has made to the faculty curriculum committee. Those this year have dealt with the place of Spanish and of ancient history in the offerings of the college.

We shall be asking ourselves three things: First, What are we doing, and how well are we doing it? Second, What is our objective and does what we are doing advance that objective? Third, In the light of the study, have we any suggestions to make as to the validity of the objective or as to the usefulness of the ways by which we are seeking to reach it?

Our own situation must be considered against the backdrop of a national situation which is going to create questions for all colleges. Undoubtedly the current century has witnessed profound changes in the public attitude toward college attendance. The proportion of the population that considers attendance at a college as a part of its preparation for life has increased greatly. The motive is sometimes social; sometimes economic, the college degree being considered an open sesame to job opportunities. The relation of the college curriculum to these opportunities is often ill-defined in the minds of those who seek them. The problem posed the colleges by this development in the public mores is being made more difficult of solution by the population increases which will make their impact felt in the col-

Col. Winfrey Announces ROTC Officer Choices; Stearns Reg. Leader

Lt. Col. Will R. Winfrey, Commanding Officer of the ROTC unit, announced on April 6th the appointment of the following Cadet Officers, effective immediately.

Cadet Colonel, Gordon W. Stearns Jr. '54. He will serve as Regimental Commander.

Cadet Lieutenant Colonel, John B. Malcolm Jr. '54, Karl M. Pearson '54 and Lewis P. Welch '54.

Cadet Majors: Richard H. Allen '54, Richard O. Card '54, Angelo J. Eraklis '54, Richard S. Harrison '54 and Barrett C. Nichols Jr. '54.

Cadet Captains: Michael J. Bata Jr. '54, Stanton L. Black '54, John W. Church Jr. '54, James A. Cook Jr. '54, David W. Donahue '54, Gilbert A. Guy '54 and Samuel N. Hibbard '54.

Also Richard B. Marshall '54, Kenneth B. Miller '54, Herbert P. Phillips '54, Charles Ranlett '54, Ronald A. Straight '54, Edward G. Treacartin '54 and James F. Wilson '54.

Cadet 1st Lieutenants: Charles J. Carpenter '54, H. Payson Dowst '54, Benson Ford '54, Donald P. Hayward '54, George O. Jackson '54, Albert F. Lilley '54, Theophilus E. McKinney '54, Daniel A. Miller '54.

Also Norman F. Milne Jr. '54, George J. Mitchell Jr. '54, Roswell Moore Jr. '54, George F. Phillips Jr. '54, Douglas S. Reid '54, Theodore W. Roussin '54, Herbert A. Urweider '54 and Allen G. Wright '54.

leges in the next few years. If a college of the liberal arts chooses to remain relatively small it may thus come into an opportunity to influence its own future by the selectivity it exercises in choosing its student body. Before any college can deal with these problems it needs to reassess its own objective. That is what we are doing.

Eisenhower Gets Russwurm Award

On April 16th President Dwight D. Eisenhower received the John B. Russwurm Award for outstanding contributions to Negro improvement during the past year.

John B. Russwurm graduated from Bowdoin in 1885, the first Negro to graduate from an American college.

The award was presented to the President by Matthew A. Henson, an 87 year old Negro, the lone American survivor of the six man crew that reached the North Pole on April 6, 1909. Henson was a member of eight Polar expeditions with Adm. Robert Peary, helping to make dog sleds and assemble provisions.

Bangor Wins First Place In Annual High School State Play Competition

Bangor High School won the 22nd annual State One-Act Play Contest held recently in Memorial Hall, Bar Harbor High School placed second. Mary Lee Johnston of Caribou High School was named the outstanding performer of the drama festival.

Lavinia M. Schaeffer of Bates, Cecil A. Rollins of Colby, and Herschel Bricker of the University of Maine, were judges of this affair. Students from the various high schools overflowed the campus on Saturday. Tours were conducted to the library, museum, and the other treasures of the college. A sumptuous dinner party consisting of roast beef was served at the Union in the evening.

Professor of Dramatics, George H. Quinby directed the day's activities with an untiring hand. His annual bringing together of dramatic activities in Maine high schools to this capping competition represents a fine achievement for Bowdoin. The Masque & Gown was of great assistance in preparing for this event.

Dr. Bridges Speaks On 'Salvation' In Chapel On Good Friday

"How old do you have to be to be old enough to die?" asked Dr. Ronald Bridges, Tallman Foundation Professor of Religion, in his Good Friday chapel service.

When the speaker was a young boy, a young man who lived nearby died, and people remarked that he was "too young to die." That made Dr. Bridges wonder what the required age was, at what point you were to be considered old enough for death? Was Jesus of Nazareth old enough?

Dr. Bridges says he found his answer in the story told him by a World War II bombardier who was shot down in the North Sea in mid-winter. As soon as he hit the water he started praying, but the only thing he could think to pray about was that his mother would get the news of his death properly. Then he felt good, and that everything would be all right whether he lived or died. 12 hours later he was pulled out of the sea.

Alumni Schedule Meal For Seniors Thursday

On Thursday, April 29, at six p.m., the Bowdoin Alumni Association will hold a dinner for the Senior Class at the Moulton Union.

Presiding at this dinner will be Charles L. Hildreth '25, President of the Alumni Council and the Alumni Association. Speaking for the administration will be James S. Coles, President of the College. Kendrick Burns '14, former Alumni Fund Chairman and Alumni Council President, and Gerald N. McCarty '30, Alumni Fund Agent, will speak for the active alumni. Allen F. Hetherington Jr. '54, Senior Class President, will represent his class.

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Wednesday-Thursday
April 21-22
WALKING MY BABY BACK HOME
with
Donald O'Connor
Janet Leigh
also
News Short Subject

Friday-Saturday
April 23-24
THE MAD MAGICIAN
with
Vincent Price
Mary Murphy
also
News Short Subjects

Sunday-Monday-Tuesday
April 25-26-27
IT SHOULD HAPPEN TO YOU
with
Judy Holiday
Peter Lawford
also
News Short Subjects

Wednesday-Thursday
April 28-29
FROM HERE TO ETERNITY
with
Burt Lancaster
Montgomery Clift
also
News

ILLUSTRIOUS, SCHOLARLY CAREER OF PROF. VAN CLEVE REVIEWED

By Gerard L. Dube '53

The ORIENT published two months ago the retirement of Professor Thomas Van Cleve from the Bowdoin teaching faculty. The notice elicited from the student body the sort of spontaneous admiration and regret which reflect more truthfully than any considered eulogy could have done the esteem and affection in which Mr. Van Cleve is held. In emphatic over-exaggerations, the decline and fall of the history department was prophesied, the blighted careers of unfortunate freshmen deprived of Mr. Van Cleve were bewailed, and the carelessness of those upperclassmen not enrolled yet in one of his courses was triumphantly denounced by the more recently perceptible members of the student body who had elected his courses in English history or political thought and theory.

Opinion was thoroughly one-sided. Absence of negative criticism was all the more surprising since this unqualified praise came from a student body with no ulterior motives or discretion when the opportunity for damning a faculty member is given them. The complete absence of deprecatory comment was perhaps the most honest praise Professor Van Cleve will receive. It was certainly a decisive and favorable judgment on his 39 years as a teacher of Bowdoin men.

His career as scholar and soldier is well known. Nearer to us and of more relevance at this time when Mr. Van Cleve officially ends his long span of service as teacher, is his life as professor of history.

Mr. Van Cleve was almost lost to the teaching profession. As a freshman at the University of Missouri, he hoped to study law. In his sophomore year, his interest had turned to history and particularly towards medieval history. In his junior year, he had abandoned the thought of law. At the University of Wisconsin, where he took his doctorate, Mr. Van Cleve studied under Dana Carleton Monroe, one of the great American medievalists. Under his tutelage, Mr. Van Cleve participated in the Crusades. This influence has lasted. Mr. Van Cleve is now writing for the monumental *History of the Crusades* to be published by the University of Pennsylvania Press. The extensive learning brought to his history and medieval history is greatly due to the influence and inspiration given by Mr. Van Cleve's great teacher.

A lecture from Mr. Van Cleve, himself erudite and polished, is an experience which embodies precise learning, dignified presentation, and unflinching sympathy for and understanding of his subject.

One of the distinguishing features of a Van Cleve lecture is the utter lack of showmanship. The topic never becomes the victim of the lecturer. The full development of the subject matter under consideration is accomplished without the intrusion of a strong personal bias. A student is never persuaded; he is made to understand. There is not, on the other hand, a lack of personality. The personality, in Mr. Van Cleve's case, is made to be the most effective medium of

(Continued on Page 4)

Basis For 1954 Self-Study Group Found In Early Surveys of College

By Herbert A. Miller '53

Last week, Professor Arthur P. Daggett, Chairman of the Self-Study Committee, announced in chapel that a self-study committee had been formed for the purpose of determining whether Bowdoin is reaching the objectives which it has set up. The committee, which is composed of faculty members and students, is an offshoot of such former committees organized in 1926, 1937, and 1945. These earlier committees studied the needs of the college and made reports that did much to shape the college of the next decade.

The inaugural committee of this project of 1926 stressed the expansion of the instructional staff. It was made up of three subcommittees: faculty members, students, and alumni, each of which completed reports based on the needs of the college.

Comparison With Other Colleges The report of the faculty was devoted to such subjects as expansion of the faculty, a survey of departments, and comparisons with other institutions. A section dealing with material equipment of the college. Under this heading items such as library construction, the department of music, a chapel organ, a gas plant, and a union were discussed. It is to be noted that most of the suggestions made in reference to the latter two items have been carried into reality. Professor Van Cleve

Achievements Honored



Photo By Gaston

Professor Van Cleve VON HUENE '54 WINS CONTEST

On Monday, April 26, at Smith Auditorium, Christian Berend von Huene '54 won the Class of 1954 Prize Speaking Contest with an oration entitled "Lukewarm," which stressed the value of an education in respect to the ability and desire to make decisions which the education develops.

The prize each year is the income from a fund of \$1081.00 given by the class of 1954 and is awarded to that member of the Senior Class who in the opinion of the judges gives the best oration in the final round of competition.

There were, in addition to von Huene, four other speakers: Robert Nide Thurston, who presented "Pause"; Donald William Raymont, "Educational Sideshow"; Franklin Graves Davis, "Beneath the Pines: A Senator"; and Donald Clark Westman, "The Other Education."

Coles Presides President Coles presided, and the judges were Dr. Ronald Bridges, Visiting Professor of Religion; Mr. Glenn Ronella McIntire, Bursar of the College; and Rev. John Arthur Samuelson, Pastor of the Brunswick First Parish Church.

Von Huene was mainly interested in education in that it must elevate man to a position of responsibility rather than reduce him to a mechanical robot. He pointed out that since an education gives man that ability, he must use it and make wise decisions and stick by them rather than merely following others blindly. The speech showed a high degree of thought, and contained many ideas that were themselves very thought provoking.

Charles Emerson Orcutt, who had been scheduled to be one of the contestants, was unable to be present.

The Beta Theta Pi Quartet, composed of Fred Wilkins, Dana Randall, Barrett Gilchrist, and William Hill, provided the intermission harmony in a very commendable fashion.

All of the orations were written by the speakers themselves, and all were mainly interested in "maturity" though they attacked the college of the next decade.

Alumni Report Completed In addition to the aforementioned committees, an alumni committee appointed by President Sills compiled a report which considered the needs of the college, particularly from the point of view of the alumni. Those topics under discussion were the general policies of the college, the faculty, undergraduates, material equipment and miscellaneous items including the work of the alumni secretary, the alumni quarterly, athletics, institutions, and curriculum.

Many of the recommendations made in these reports were put into effect and all were valuable enough to receive thorough consideration. Because of these reports a number of beneficial changes were made during the subsequent ten-year period that contributed to the progress of Bowdoin College. Now, with nine years having elapsed, another committee has undertaken the job of reassessing Bowdoin's standards and objectives.

EXAM. COMMITTEE TO MEET HERE

Group Composed Of 8 Trustees, Overseers To Inquire, Observe

The Examining Committee, which must make a report at least once a year, will meet here on April 30 and May 1. The purpose of the Committee, which is composed of eight trustees and overseers, is to make an inquiry and observation as to the manner in which the laws of the College have been executed and discipline enforced. The quality of instruction afforded the students and other matters relating to the intellectual and moral conditions at the College are taken into consideration. The Committee then reports its findings and makes the necessary recommendations to the various Boards.

Other functions of the Committee are to receive, consider, and pass recommendations of the President as to the election, promotion, and appointment of the faculty. After examining the records of the President, trustees, overseers, Executive Committee, a final report is submitted.

The trustees on the Committee are Melvin T. Copeland, retired Professor of Marketing and Director of Research for Harvard Business School; George W. Bump, a New York consulting engineer; and John H. Halford '07, a retired textile manufacturer from Norristown, Pennsylvania. The overseers are Carl M. Robinson, former Attorney General of Maine; Leon V. Walker, a Portland attorney; Colonel Boyd W. Bartlett '17, Professor of Electricity at West Point; Rufus E. Stetson '08, a surgeon from Damariscotta, Maine; and Benjamin R. Shute '31, a New York lawyer and Director of Intelligence with the United States Civilian Administration in Germany.

CRITIC PRAISES MADRIGAL SING

By Charles N. Janson-LaPalme '55

A student concert last Sunday afternoon demonstrated that there is a great deal of talent on our campus; and the enthusiastic response of a large audience in the Moulton Union Lounge verified this.

Dr. Beckwith of the Music Department admits that he is amazed by the many undergraduates who excel as musicians. James Kushner '57 was the first to impress his listeners with a smooth performance of Columbia, a Fantasia Polka by T. H. Rollinson. His attacks were clear and he displayed a good tone and ability to hit all notes equally well. Gordon Stearns '54 played a lesser yet satisfactory role as accompanist to Mr. Kushner as well as to Frederick Wilkins '56, who was the baritone soloist on the program. Of Mr. Wilkins' many talents, composition, piano and voice, he chose the latter for Sunday's concert. He is most impressive because of his poise and the seemingly effortless high quality that he can produce. His performance fell short of perfection because of a little trouble with low notes, fortissimo, and a failure to project any personality to the audience.

Student Compositions An interesting suite for flute and keyboard was played by Frederick von Huene '53, flutist, and David Holmes '56. Music for this suite was composed by Leslie Hamill '56, Frederick von Huene, David Wilkins, and David Holmes. The assignment for Music 12, Mr. von Huene handled the pieces very well, although his tone did lack brilliancy. This muffled tone made attacks seem uncertain. Nevertheless, the suite was well received by the audience. Mr. Holmes' cadenza provided a touch of humor.

Unusual talent was next displayed by Mr. von Huene and Mr. Holmes in their superb handling of two dances written for two recorders by Henry Purcell. The recorder is an instrument seldom heard now, but a beautiful, soft tone makes it very pleasant to listen to — its counterpart today is the "tonette." The performers played Purcell's clever counterpart to good advantage and captured all the spirit of the composer. Gordon Stearns then joined Mr. von Huene and together they played the Trio Sonata No. 2 in F Major by Sammartini. The difficult Allegro was well executed between the different parts. The Largo again displayed the beautiful tone and pitch of the recorders.

The final Allegro was only marred by one of the "recorders" who had a little trouble with high notes. Otherwise, it was an excellent performance. David Holmes, incidentally, plays five other musical instruments equally well as the recorder.

Three Madrigals by Orlando Lassus (1530-1594) and three rounds were the final selections in the fine concert. Donald Coleman '55 undertook the direction of a Bowdoin group while Miss Ruth Ring directed the Madrigal Singers of Bennington College. The attractive

(Continued on Page 4)

Junior Ivy Day Committee



Photo By Gaston

Shown in the usual manner: Prof. Alton H. Gustafson; David F. Coe, Sig. Nu; Robert F. Hinckley, Delta Sig.; Philip S. Day, Psi U; Chairman; William C. Hays, Zeta; James D. Baillie, A.D.; Louis J. Benoit, Psi U; J. Wilfrid Parent, Kappa Sig. Back row: Jose R. Morant, Theta Delta Chi; Jerome B. Gracy, ARU; Wallace R. Harper, Psi U; Thomas R. Kneil, Ind.; David B. Starkweather, ATU; Frederick H. Goddard, Psi U; Camille F. Sarrauf, Beta; J. Ward Kennedy, DKE.

HAYMAN, DICKENSON BANDS WILL ALTERNATE AT IVY

By Philip S. Day '55

Richard Hayman's dance band and Vic Dickenson's dieland combo will provide the music for the formal Ivy dance Friday, May 21, and Assistant Professor John S. Sweet of the English Department is the featured speaker at the Ivy Day ceremonies Saturday morning, May 22 according to a recent announcement by Philip S. Day '55, chairman of the Ivy Committee and president of the junior class.

Hayman's organization, which has gained national fame from some of its recordings, will be on duty for the major part of the evening. While he is resting, Dickenson's group will hold forth for the benefit of the fast beat fiends. "Ruby", "Anna", and "Saddle Thompson's Song", all theme songs for top Hollywood movie hits, are among the many records that Hayman has made.

Price: \$6.00 To supplement Hayman's soft playing style will be Dickenson's dieland band, which many have seen at Mahogany Hall, Boston. He is considered by many to be one of the best dieland trombonists in the country. His band is rated as one of the best in the East, and it is a favorite in the New England area.

The price of the tickets to the formal is \$6.00 and they will go on sale Monday, May 3. This year, those who purchase their tickets by the Wednesday before Ivy will be eligible for a "special" door prize. The time of the dance is 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Robert Hinckley, chairman of the decorating committee, said that there would be an under-water motif, being accentuated by the lights.

Wooden Spoon Nominees The list of nominees representing each house is as follows: Alpha (Continued on Page 4)

Pres. James Coles Announces Dr. B. G. Gokhale Of India As Tallman Lecturer, Instructor

Dr. Balkrishna Govine Gokhale of Bombay, India, will be Visiting Lecturer on Indian History on the Tallman Foundation during the next college year. Dr. James S. Coles has announced upon completing initial negotiations.

The appointment is subject to formal ratification by the Governing Board and the completion of necessary clearances with the State Department in Washington. During the fall semester Dr. Gokhale will conduct a course on the History of India from the earliest times to the present day, including social institutions, religious ideas, economic history, trends in literature, art and cultural development.

To Discuss India Today In the spring he will give a course to be called "India Today." In it he will survey the growth of Indian economy through the 19th and first half of the 20th centuries; the impact of democracy in Asia; the impact of the West on Indian society; and present-day literature, art, and culture in India.

Dr. Gokhale has since 1942 been Assistant Professor of Indian History and Culture and Pali (a dialect used in Buddhist sacred writings) at St. Xavier's College in Bombay. He is a graduate of Bombay University, from which he also received a Master of Arts degree in 1941 and a Doctor of Philosophy degree in 1946. He is the author of three books on Ancient India and Buddhism and of more than 75 articles and papers published in periodicals and journals of learned societies in India, the United States, and other countries.

Dr. Gokhale has also been Bombay University Post-Graduate Professor of Indian History and Culture for advanced degree candidates. In 1952 he was a participant in the first International Seminar convened by Harvard University Summer School. He has been president of the Youth Assembly in Bombay, was Governor for the All-

BEAM SPEAKS ON F. L. WRIGHT

Art Museum Director Talks In Union Tonight On American Architect

On Wednesday, April 28, Professor Philip C. Beam, Director of the Museum of Fine Arts, will speak on the "Architecture of Frank Lloyd Wright" at 8:15 in the Moulton Union.

Frank Lloyd Wright is the first American visual artist to be recognized as a world leader, but his genius was not given recognition in the United States until many years after it had been acclaimed in Europe. To this day he has not received an honorary degree from an American college despite his numerous degrees from European universities.

Practical Man Born in Richland, Wis., in 1869, Wright studied engineering at the University of Wisconsin; and many believe that the secret of his success lies in the fact that he looked to engineering as the foundation of Architecture. Previously most of the architecture had been done by men interested in merely surface beauty rather than the practical aspects of architecture. These men left the engineering details to assistants of inferior ability. Wright was more of a practical man and started with engineering and formed it into beauty.

Ranch Houses Frank Lloyd Wright is the man who first designed houses of the ranch type which is so common today. As early as 1909 he had designed a house that was almost exactly similar to the modern "ranch type house" that has become so popular over the last few years. Contrary to the popular belief, our "ranch type house" is in no way like the true ranch house of the southwest, but rather was first designed by Wright in Chicago in the early years of the century. (Please Turn To Page 4)

CONGRESSMAN SPEAKS HERE

The Honorable Robert Hale, U. S. Representative from the First Congressional District of Maine, spoke at Bowdoin Friday evening, April 23.

Rep. Hale, spending several days away from the Congressional sessions, was able to give the audience a first-hand impression of what Congress has accomplished during the present session and also a summary of the nation's foreign policy.

Rep. Hale said that the recently passed tax bill was an adequate and just piece of legislation, although perhaps there have been too many tax laws in the good of the nation's economy at the present time. Rep. Hale went on to say that he was opposed to any more tax cuts this year. The Social Security program, he said, is the object of current Congressional legislation. Also he expected Congress to act on the proposed Taft-Hartley Act changes during the present session.

The congressman praised Secretary of Agriculture Benson's new farm policy in which parties would be flexible instead of rigid as it is now. He said the plan now in use is impractical and, for the good of the country, must stop.

Concerning Korea, Rep. Hale said we achieved neither victory nor our objective to make Korea free and united. He said that probably General MacArthur's victory if they had been given the chance by the last administration, but the Eisenhower administration has at least the satisfaction of knowing that it brought about an armistice in Korea.

Our present foreign policy, Hale claims is, as Dulles said earlier in the year, "less on meeting Communism at a particular point, more on general reprisal." Concerning Indo-China, he said, "the administration fully grasps the vitalness of preventing Communism from taking Indo-China, which would make the Red conquest of all Asia imminent."

Rep. Hale considers the present administration clean and free of corruption except for the present housing shortage. He has gotten rid of many subversives in government, Hale went on to say, but we have to be on a careful lookout for subversives and Communist infiltration from the inside. Hale also said that he hoped some good would come out of the present McCarthy hearings.

In ending, the Congressman discussed the coming Congressional elections. The Republicans must get President Eisenhower's program passed. If they do the November elections should reflect a victory for the Republicans. Furthermore, he said there was no sign of a major depression and he hoped by fall that business conditions will have improved.

After his talk, Rep. Hale let the audience ask him a number of questions, among which was one concerning the recent excise tax cuts. Hale said that excise taxes were an unfair method of taxation and that they were passed originally (Continued on Page 4)

AD, PSI U, DKE, ZETE, TD, BETA HOUSES IN SING FINALS FRIDAY

Six fraternities will compete in the finals of the Interfraternity Sing which will be held this Friday evening at 7:00 p.m. The fraternities which survived the jitters of the sing trials are Alpha Delta Phi, Psi Upsilon, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Theta Delta Chi, Zeta Psi, and Beta Theta Pi.

These results were announced to an overflow crowd in Memorial Hall last evening. They were given after a twenty minute intermission during which "the two fair damsels," Barbara and Esther Sohn played two piano dances and returned to the stage for an encore. At the request of Professor Tillotson, the Beta Quartet sang several numbers to fill out the remainder of the intermission. The Quartet, whose members are Bill Hill '54, Fred Wilkins '56, Barry Gilchrist '57, and Dana Randall '57, was very warmly received by the audience.

The judges for the trials were Miss Alma Leclerc, an employee of the Moulton Union Bookstore, Mr. Berkely Peabody of the Greek Department, and Dr. William Whiteside of the History Department.

ACTORS POLISH SPRING REVUE

The ironing out process, a tedious job in any production is what the Masque and Gown's spring musical is undergoing now — an ironing out, a tightening up — and it's being given a coat of polish. After watching their revue, "While the Cat's Away . . .", for the past two weeks, the authors, Bill Beeson and Fred Wilkins, have, among other changes, deleted one song, sung in duet, and a sketch. In their places are two skits, "By the Sea," done by Allen Wright and Charles Janson-LaPalme, an monologue by Allen Wright called "Denouement in A Flat", about the tragic-comedy of a young couple, a la gas. Some of the other sketches in the show poke fun at the silent flicker "The Who Dances", government efficiency ("Departmental"), the First Drama Quartette ("Bon Temps in Hell"), and morning "wakeup" radio shows ("Those Two").

Chorus-type Numbers For some of the songs: "Spring Song" (sung by Barry Gilchrist and Janet Hall) and "We Can't Begin Again" (sung by Bob Keay and Nancy McKeen), the bigger chorus-type numbers, "Lovebound" and "Santo Domingo", and the dances done by Miss Jo-Anne Prince, Bill Kimball and Warren Slesinger. Fred Wilkins has arranged accompanying parts for various instruments. Assisting Wilkins with the music will be Jim Kushner, trumpet, Charlie Chapman, drums, Herb Urweider, marimba, and Joel Hupper, flute.

Final Week After two weeks working hand in hand with Jo-Anne Prince, choreographer, the prop committee, Mrs. C. C. Young, chairman, and the costume committee, headed by Mrs. Mary Davis, and the stage crew, Director Bill Beeson and the cast of "While the Cat's Away," are moving into their final week of rehearsing.

Performances are Wednesday and Thursday evenings, May 5 and 6, at 8:15 p.m. and Saturday evening, May 22, at 7:30 p.m.

Critic Praises Glee Club Concert; Precise Rhythm Chief Strength

By Gerard L. Dube '55

Exuberant singing and precise rhythms keyed to the Bowdoin College Glee Club's highly successful and well-applauded campus concert held in Memorial Hall last Saturday evening.

For the first time in five years, a college audience heard its highly praised glee club in a solo program of moods and contrasts under the direction of Frederic Tillotson. Soloists were Don Hayward, Robert Johnson, Barrett Gilchrist, Philip Stuenkel, Albert Farrington, James Wilson, and Arthur Small. After intermission, the Meddies bompers were heard in a variety program which included several new arrangements by Terry Stenberg.

In a program which ranged from the Echo Song, by Orlando Lassus, a 16th century composer, to selections from *How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying*, the Glee Club demonstrated that its chief strength could be found in its exact attention and sensitiveness to rhythms. The success of Smetana's "Dumka" song, "Hänsel and Gretel," the quasi-Hadfield Old-Moore Hubbard, and the ever-popular *Remember, Remember*, reflected what has now become one of the Glee Club's distinguishing traits, the Tilly Bounce.

Emphasis On Rhythm At times, this emphasis on rhythm involved a sacrifice of good tone, but, in what seems to me to have been the high spot of the concert, the rendition of the Negro spiritual, *Let Us Break Bread Together*, the Glee Club was able to achieve good tone and balance of its rhythmic strength. This number incorporated all that I could ask in the way of good singing. Donald Hayward, baritone, gave the best of his many and unforeseen solos. Warmth of tone, delicacy of phrasing, and sympathetic interpretation on Don's part was

supplemented and enhanced by unusually fine, smooth tone and skillful blending of voices on the part of the club.

The Gershwin numbers, if not as rewarding because of Don Hayward's difficulty as a last-minute substitute soloist in the first number, *I Got Plenty o' Nuttin'*, were outstanding. At Farrington's full singing voice combined with an appealing stage presence made for the overwhelming and delightful success of the second selection from *Porgy and Bess*. As *Ala! Ne-Nessary* 80.

Arthur Small's tenor solo in *Russian Picnic* was marred by a nervousness which interfered with the fine quality of his voice. Robert Johnson's baritone was satisfying. Weak Spots Noted Dvorak's *Gram* showed some of the weak spots in the Glee Club. A unity of tone which should have arisen from a successful blending of voices was missing. Gram came to grief when the last line of the chorus disintegrated into silence. Some of the more successful numbers on the program were *Glorious Apollo*, the *Echo Song*, and *Shirley Red*. Among the selections given by the Meddies bompers, I would choose *Swing Low, Sweet Chariot* and *Dry Bones* as their most suitable numbers. Good arrangements and Johnny Nungeberr's bass made for something substantial in these two selections. *Brakelash*, in addition to being in rather poor taste, was not arranged very effectively. Gordie Stearns' direction of the Bowdoin medley brought to an end a rewarding musical evening. Without allowing a note of sentimental attachment or collegiate prejudice to intrude, I may still say that Bowdoin's glee club may justly pride itself on the fine singing and on the joy in singing which it evidenced in its enjoyed and enjoyable concert.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Volume LXXXIV Wednesday, April 28, 1954 Number 3

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National Advertising Service, Inc.
420 MADISON AVE., NEW YORK 17, N. Y.
Carson - Barron - Los Angeles - San Francisco
Published weekly, except during the Fall and Spring Semesters by the students of Bowdoin College. Address news communications to the Editor and circulation communications to the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Company at the ORIENT Office in Morse Hall, Brunswick, Maine. Send all other correspondence to the Editor at Brunswick, Maine. The subscription rate for one year is three dollars (\$3.00).

Student Supports ORIENT Stand

April 25, 1954

Dear Sir:

In response to your article of last week concerning the extent of mental activity at Bowdoin I'd like to make a few comments of my own that may be numbered among the "diffuse and inarticulate sentiment" against the condition now prevailing. But this is a big subject, with many sides to it, and I ask you to bear with me if some of my thoughts appear too blunt and uncompromising, because there is neither time enough nor space enough to qualify and amend what I say, even though I might strongly want to do so.

I am not so much concerned with the fate of "intellectuals," as such, here at Bowdoin, as I am with the lack of enough students who take a healthy, probing interest in their college life, and who, when they do something, do it well, because they feel an inner necessity and obligation to themselves which won't let them leave a job half-done. For the last few years Bowdoin has been afflicted with a plague of mediocrity that to some people, myself included, is worse than bad, and I think if you compared Bowdoin's atmosphere right now with some of the previous finer eras of mental activity (such as the 30's and late 40's), the comparison would be ridiculous. At present it is a shame to eschew quality (and consequently all the hard work that goes into making quality) for the safe, easy confines of the status quo; and the mediocrity that this engenders extends from the attitude in the classroom to the feeble bleats that pass for serious nowdays at athletic contests. What about this situation? Especially, what about the mental activity around here? Well, for what it is worth, here is what I think:

1. It is obvious that the fraternity everywhere, not just at Bowdoin, has evolved into a social institution pure and simple. Other, earlier purposes and aims, primarily that of intellectual stimulus, have changed and faded with the times, as everything changes and fades. This is not a condemnation of fraternities, because the social purpose is an important one to the full college life of a student; and at Bowdoin, they fill also the practical need of housing and feeding students in a close, congenial atmosphere which is also beneficial. But as far as serious mental activity is concerned, there is very little, if any at all. And I think most people would agree with me that that is an unfortunate situation. An important area of contact with mental activity is, simply, closed off. It is practically non-existent. You can't blame it on any specific failings. It is just the fraternity attitude. There may be a certain social stigma attached to study and seriousness of purpose, but that has been around ever since the first man to walk into the desert to meditate. It came back and received the cold stare of his fellow townspeople. No, it isn't a stigma, it's more of a lazy, lethargic, dormant spirit, a kind of fagged-out way of looking at things, particularly things of the mind.

There is a concrete way to do something about this situation, and it lies primarily with the students, not with any administrative panacea. Banishing fraternities wouldn't do any good, certainly, the situation would just crop up in another way. But if the fraternity leaders could direct some of the student energy which, in its flow through the body, seems at present to stop at the greeting hand and the bend-

aration wouldn't you think? I frankly don't know how study can be made attractive, any more than being birth can be attractive. But both are essential for life, the one for the life of the mind, the other for the life of the body, and there's no getting away from it. The attraction should come from the end product of study, which is knowledge and perhaps even wisdom. And in an atmosphere where all are concerned with the pursuit of knowledge, which is what Bowdoin should be, there wouldn't be any of this present worry over the "repression" of mental activity and the "feeble state of honest thinking." Being interested in languages or philosophy or physics isn't as far from being interested in people or fraternities or even sex as one might think. It just seems that some are "in" fashion and others are "out," which frankly is a lot of nonsense. But until the time of honest and anxious-to-please individuals realize this, Bowdoin will remain the way it is.

3. "The world is too much with us," despite the fact that we, as college students, are supposed to be behind college walls which were designed in the first place to give us the time and the place away from the world and to spend four years in preparing ourselves. This too is an inevitable result of the changing times. The pace of study, exams, activities, etc. has hurried on from an informative walk to a hectic canter, and quality naturally is being lost. Some students just can't keep up with it, and they begin turning to the line of least resistance even though that particular "line" may not interest them.

I would suggest to the self-study committee that this particular problem might profitably be looked into. It is my personal feeling that there is too much emphasis in some courses on the extensiveness of subject coverage, and perhaps not enough emphasis on the intensiveness and thoroughness of coverage of the subject question. Of course this raises the problem of the major system, which is to my mind a fine system unfortunately weakened by its temporary lapse, and which at present leaves a good deal to be desired. As I see it, the Bowdoin student is, he is conscientious and thorough, a fairly harassed man, and I'm sure the professors are equally as harassed. If there were some way of cutting down on the quantity of work and building up the real quality, so that the true worth might come out of the result, a more concentrated work, I should think Bowdoin men might profit from its application. An important element that is often lacking in the atmosphere around our college is Time. Time, and certainly we are in need of it. Perhaps by making work more intensive and less extensive we could make Time, too.

4. In conclusion I would like to mention one or two things that seem to me important for Bowdoin's future. The first is that I think Bowdoin has the opportunity within the next few years to take the forefront among small liberal colleges, to become again the dynamic institution it was in the 30's, or earlier, perhaps even to surpass any of its previous greatness. The opportunity is there, certainly. The college should soon have its pick of students, because there will be so many more of an increased populace clamoring for a college education. But there are a few things that I feel are necessary before this opportunity is fully upon the college. Of course, one of the finest things that could have happened was this chance for self-study. It seems to come at an exceedingly appropriate time. Here, just for the record, are some suggestions forthcoming from my own admittedly small-scale study of the situation.

a. Bowdoin should remain a small college, if at all possible; with an enrollment no larger than it is now and if anything, smaller.

b. Much selectivity care and should be exercised in the choosing of freshmen. As to the entrance requirements, perhaps they could be brought a little more up to date, or perhaps widened in scope. But quality of work ought to be the standard, and interest. Our admissions department is a good one. It's what happens to a student after he gets here that needs closer scrutiny.

c. The Major System needs a Major Overhauling. It seems to me it could be tightened and improved considerably, perhaps even to the extent where men could drop a fourth course their senior year and

concentrate fully on their major work.

d. Again, intensiveness of coverage rather than extensiveness and a maintaining of our literary heritage.

e. We need some more fine young teachers. A college is no better than its faculty.

f. Some of the other activities in the college might look to the Music and Drama departments for some clues as to how one goes about vitalizing an activity.

g. Discipline in classrooms could be considerably improved. By that I mean that students should be made to keep up with their work. If not on their own, then by quizzes.

I could go on. But the self-study committee knows all these things better than I do, and has the chance to do something about it. As far as our present state of mental activity is concerned, that is something only the students themselves can do. More about intellectual activity is far more rewarding, or at least should be, than most spacious social pleasures, and far more lasting too. Once we begin to realize that (and

I think that most of us, in our heart of hearts, realize it now) then perhaps the need for editorials like last week's, in the ORIENT, won't be necessary. The criteria I'd use, in looking around at the present state of our mental and intellectual atmosphere is this: If I had a son, would I send him to Bowdoin in the fall? Right now I hesitate to say. What about you?

Yours sincerely,
Allen F. Hetherington, Jr., '54

INTELLECTUAL SPARK WANTED

236 Maine Street
Brunswick, Maine
April 22, 1954

Dear Mr. Editor:

Yes we do want to think! Why then do we not think? Why when a bunch of us get together do we talk about automobiles and girls instead of ideas?

Because:

1. There is a social stigma. This is no news. 2. We ain't got nothing to think on! This is important. It doesn't mean we're deadheads. It does mean we're lost, or never had imagination. It does mean we've fallen into the pattern of endlessly discussing the comparative values of the Dynaford vs. Powerglide, of the talker vs. the looker.

So what do we do? We need a spark. We need ideas to think about. To talk about. Ideas which will displace the speed of Buicks, and the speed of liquor, in our conversations. They have got to be interesting, simple ideas. But don't despair. The process is creative. You give us ideas. Inject them into our bull-sessions and pretty soon what do you know but we come up with some ideas of our own. Meanwhile stigma is diminishing (slowly). Meanwhile we wean us on to bigger and bigger ideas, we think more. The process takes time but the ball rolls.

And then the Quill.

The reason for the deplorable state of the Quill as reported in its last issue by Mr. Powell is that ideas are suppressed behind the autos and the girls. Got to get those ideas out of the dark!

Let's go!

Who's got to strike the spark? The ORIENT's got it. The spark. The faculty has the respon-

sibility for striking a spark. WBOA's got the responsibility for striking a spark (if they would get on their horse instead of running a second rate to WHDDH).

And you, you damned "intellectual," where ever you lurk, bear the responsibility for sparking your less imaginative fellow humans.

But Please don't Shove.

Please don't go around wringing your hands bemoaning our "talent generation" saying, "Oh, there is hope—if only you could be more intellectual. Please try." We won't be intellectual because we don't like intellectuals (they have that musty smell of unopened closets). We will think (after discovering again that we can think, and that it is not, after all, worse than drowning).

Lead gently kind light. Editors Note: The author of this letter requested to have his name withheld.

WHY NOT CHANGE REQUIREMENTS?

DKE House
Brunswick, Me.
April 26, 1954

Dear Sirs:

The very educational system here at Bowdoin is greatly responsible for the lack of an intellectual atmosphere on campus.

First, we are required to take courses which do not stimulate our thinking processes. These courses are so-called practical ones in which the professor merely lists a number of facts, such as in Biology and Government. We learn the facts and reproduce them on exams; we are not even asked to draw hypotheses of our own conclusions. . . . In other words, the courses that the students must take do not make for creative thinking. We merely get in a rut when we find that all that is necessary is to learn something without caring whether what we have acquired is true or false. We take what is repeated to us for granted. All that most professors ask is that we absorb what they present to us.

There is also a second interpretation to the word "intellectual" as it is used in everyday context. That is, subjects that concern themselves with culture, such as Art, Music, Religion, and Philosophy. These courses represent a history of human thinking and works; they are associated with the term "intellect" because they do give us a better understanding of the world about us. If we were required to take more cultural courses, maybe the situation which seems so pitiful might be relieved to some extent.

Granted that one can't start to comprehend various fields until he has a rather broad base of factual material in the particular field. Yet after the base has been attained, shouldn't it be both the professor's and student's responsibility to give the student sufficient impetus to seek more and to philosophize more in the particular field? There is a decided lack of this impetus or drive, which seems to account for the lethargic attitude of the student body in general.

It is the hope of this writer that the faculty might so organize its courses so as to give the student the momentum which will produce the intellectual atmosphere so desired here. There should be some drastic alterations in the 1-2 courses to provide for an embryonic intellectual curiosity at least. The emphasis on memory work

stressed in basic courses leads to a deterioration of the intellect. We are not asked to understand but merely to have the facts recorded in our mind. Just to take our science requirement for example, do the students play an active part in discussing a subject we have to take? I would say not.

It is the duty of the faculty as well as the student body to create the intellectual atmosphere. The students as a whole are lazy and do only what is asked of them. Since we are not asked to understand what we are talking about, the development of the mind is not fostered.

Editor's Note: The author of this letter also requests that his name be withheld.

DR. SAUNDERS SPEAKS ON TRUTH

Wilbour E. Saunders, D.D., LL.D., President of Colgate-Rochester Divinity School, discussed truth as the basis of religious thought in Sunday chapel this week.

Dr. Saunders is a graduate of Union Theological Seminary, and has received honorary degrees from Colgate and the University of Rochester.

He began by stating that there is a difference between levels of education, which he learned between the time he graduated from preparatory school and when he graduated from graduate school.

He cited the story of a senior in his school, who had done the unpermissible, having set off a fire alarm, the penalty for this crime was expulsion, but instead the boy was forced to explain in chapel the reason why he had set off the alarm. He also had to wear a fireman's helmet to class, which annoyed him so greatly that he begged to have it taken off and another punishment substituted. However, a five-year-old, attracted by the fire helmet, asked the headmaster if he could wear the helmet if he turned in a fire alarm.

What is Truth?

Dr. Saunders asked this question: what is truth? This is the greatest question in living and education. In the spiritual world it is this truth which is behind all our thinking.

Dr. Saunders also stated that, ideas must not come from an authority, but from ourselves. We must not accept any set of principles without thinking them through. Only with such thought shall we succeed.

At a recent meeting of Protestants, Catholics, and Jewish clergymen, the Catholic priests quoted Pope Leo, the Jewish Rabbis the eighth century prophets, while the Protestant Ministers began with "it seems to me . . ." This basic statement, no matter how simple, can be interpreted by no one.

There are some concepts which we never understand except through experience. Let us use experience as the guiding principle of our lives.

It's hard to realize it, but we are entering the second quarter of the year. Our State Police warn us that the most dangerous traffic months are ahead of us. They urge us to remember that uncontrolled speed is a highway killer and to drive our cars accordingly. Let's start a bit earlier, travel at reasonable speeds, and arrive at our destination safely.

Ice Cubes On Toast

By Benjamin G. M. Priest '56

Speaking of Interfrat sings and such, last week end Uncle Ben and some buddies happened to hear the Interfraternity-Interscholar Singing Contest up at the University of Vermont. It was quite interesting to see how much time and effort they put into the affair and how much of a "big thing" it was to them. They really did a fine job.

The affair was held in Town Hall and there was quite a crowd there. Our crew was located high up in a balcony where we had a grand view of the place. We spent a good part of our time surveying the crowd with a small pocket telescope that we had, and making surmises as to which girls were the blind dates that had been lined up for us for after the festivities. Wishful thinking.

The groups that sang seemed to have gone all out in an effort to appear with each person dressed alike. Some of the girls wore formal, others wore all in black dresses with red flowers of some kind or another pinned to them, and a third group tripped out in a very springy assortment of dresses, of every color in the rainbow. I imagine that they were arranged as to color so as to crowd spectators like a fish in a barrel, and a third group tripped out in a very springy assortment of dresses, of every color in the rainbow. I imagine that they were arranged as to color so as to crowd spectators like a fish in a barrel, and a third group tripped out in a very springy assortment of dresses, of every color in the rainbow.

Some sorority started their song by all together clapping their little hands on their tummies. One of my buddies thought that this would be a peachy idea for our house to do in our own sing here at Bowdoin. The rest of us thought not. We won.

Nothing else of note happened at the sing except one during one of those very special hushes that fall over an auditorium just before a group is about to sing. I got uncomfortable and decided to cross my legs. There was nothing wrong in that except that in doing so, I somehow managed to kick this old woman that was there in the ear and she screamed. Every head in the place snapped around to look at us. Somehow, I just couldn't convince her that it was an accident. She kept glaring at me all through the performance. Mebby she was afraid I'd haul off and boot her again.

Oh, well!

The singing was quite fine. A fraternity sang the Lord's Prayer in the dark. When the lights went out, their shirts lit up. I was quite moved. Later on, another gang wobbled on stage hiding beer mugs behind their backs only somebody dropped one and rather spoiled the surprise ending of this song they had where they lifted

Most amusing was the end of the show where they awarded the prizes. The third prize winning house was evidently quite surprised at their attainment. I heard one happy chap yell at the top of his lungs, "Well, I'll be everlastingly homesick!" I imagine that his mother had brought him up not to swear like that, but he probably lost his head.

For forty years Chesterfield Cigarettes have been advertising in college newspapers. The company believes they have a product which is especially appealing to people of college age. This fact explains in part the company's desire to use college papers as one of its leading advertising mediums.

At a recent meeting of Protestants, Catholics, and Jewish clergymen, the Catholic priests quoted Pope Leo, the Jewish Rabbis the eighth century prophets, while the Protestant Ministers began with "it seems to me . . ." This basic statement, no matter how simple, can be interpreted by no one.

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MARGUERITE HIGGINS says: "I was born in Hong Kong. Spoke only French and Chinese 'til 12. When my family returned to America, I studied my own. Journalism at California and Columbia. My journalism at France got me my big chance - war correspondent in Europe. I covered Buchenwald, Munich, Berlin - then Korea - and I'm still covering the world."

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POLAR BEARINGS

By Joseph E. Rogers '55, ORIENT Sports Editor

Those baseball fans who were contemplating suicide after watching the Bowdoin-Colby game can now back out of doing so without loss of face; things are looking better since the spring trip. Whereas before the trip the team was largely ineffective in both hitting and pitching, it is now largely ineffective only in hitting. The pitching department turned in excellent performances on the trip, each pitcher going the distance. Leroy Dyer showed a complete reversal of form, giving up only three hits, one free pass, and fanning 12 against MIT. In the three games which were played on the trip, a total of only seven hits, nine bases on balls, and seven runs were chalked up against Bowdoin pitchers. This shows a great deal of improvement since the Colby game when nine safeties, 20 free tickets to first, and 15 runs were registered against five Polar Bear hurlers.

However, not all was ice cream and cake. Injuries to two key men have not brightened Coach Danny MacFadden's outlook for the remainder of the season. Hal Anthony, meeting misfortune once again in the form of an injury, broke his thumb in the Williams game, while Dick Marshall did likewise playing against MIT. Anthony is expected to be out for about ten days, but Marshall will probably be able to play in Saturday's game with Bates. In addition to this, Hazelton has come up with a sore arm which may sideline him for awhile.

Hitting A Disappointment

Another disappointment resulting from the trip was the hitting, or to be more precise, the lack of hitting. Although defensively the team is doing well, offensively it's a completely different story. MacFadden pointed out that on the trip we had the bases loaded four times; twice with no one out, twice with one out, and failed to score. He believes the hitting will get better if only because it can't get any worse.

MacFadden also felt that the outstanding feature of the trip was the pitching of Dyer. "It's definitely up to the sophomores," the Bowdoin coach continued, "they can make or break us." And that seems to sum it up pretty well. The supposedly heavy hitters on the team are just not hitting; what little has been done at the plate is being accomplished for the most part by the sophomores. Eight of the 11 hits in the Tufts contest were made by sophomores John Kreider and Len Plasse. MacFadden has faith that those who were figured to wield the bats with a fair degree of accuracy will soon begin to do just that. We'll hope he's right, but only time will tell.

Vecella Sounds Optimistic Note

Capt. Frank Vecella said that "the pitching was the big reason we did well." The pitchers seemed to have opening day jitters against Colby, but it's improved 100% since then. If the pitching holds up as well as it did on the trip, I think we stand a very good chance of winning the State Series. Vecella also noted the fact that the team will be greatly strengthened when Jack Cosgrove, Marshall, and Anthony return to action. Cosgrove should be ready to don a uniform for the MIT game on May 8th.

So there we are, Pitching—very favorable. Fielding—creditable. Hitting—unprintable. If Dyer, Fred Coukos, and Paul Clifford continue to pitch the way they did on the trip, there is indeed hope. Yet good pitching alone will not win ball games, as everyone knows; it must be combined with good hitting. You don't score if you don't get on base, and you don't get on base if you strike out. In the first four games this season, the team has suffered a total of 43 strikeouts—a little over ten per game.

When this column goes to press, the game with Bates will have been played. Perhaps then the answer to the big question of hitting will be answered; perhaps not. It's too bad that injuries pop up, but with little power at the plate, the loss of those out with injuries can be minimized to a large extent.

In any case, showing the baseball club we'll with them all the way, win or lose, certainly won't have any ill effects on the team. If we're there to cheer them on as much as possible, they'll do their best and a little more to bring another State Series baseball title to Bowdoin.

Freshman Track Squad Wins Triangular Meet; Scores Impressive Victory Over MCL, Hebron

The Freshman track squad opened its outdoor season with an impressive victory over Hebron Academy and Maine Central Institute in a triangular meet last Friday at Whittier Field.

The Bowdoin club piled up 70 1/3 points while Hebron was second with 37 2/3 points and M.C.I. last with 9. The Polar Cubs captured 40 1/3 of their points in the field events. They were paced there by Bill McWilliams and Dick shared first in the high jump and pole vault with team-mates. Dwight Eaton who tied Bell in the pole vault placed second in the broad jump and third in the 220. John Herrick was the other winner in the high jump.

John Herrick turned in a fine performance for the Cubs in the running events with victories in the 880 and mile runs. Phil Myers won the high hurdles for Bowdoin and placed second in the lows.

Freshman Tennis Team Opens Schedule With Easy Win Over Deering

A powerful Bowdoin Freshman tennis team defeated a sorely outclassed Deering crew 9-0. Four competition made it impossible to see the Polar Cubs at their best, but Ed Podvoll, Bill Gardner, Don Weston, and Gene Wheeler looked impressive in the Cubes' first match of the season. The team plays Portland High at home April 28.

SINGLES: Ed Podvoll (B) defeated Bernie Cope (D) 6-0, 6-0. Bill Gardner (M) defeated Lennie Beaton (D) 6-0, 6-0. Don Weston (B) defeated Leland Hanchett (D) 6-2, 6-0. Dick Davis (B) defeated Larry Labin (D) 6-1, 6-1. Fred Thorne (B) defeated Chris Koiring (D) 6-0, 6-2.

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Gene Wheeler (B) defeated Dave Weisberg (D) 6-0, 6-1.
DOUBLES: Podvoll and Gardner (B) defeated Cope and Barnstone (D) 6-0, 6-0. Weston and Wheeler (B) defeated Hanchett and Labin (D) 6-4, 6-1. Heitzel and Whitehurst (B) defeated Koiring and Weisberg (D) 6-4, 6-0.

Crawford Mims, senior guard of the 1953 Mississippi football team, started in the last 70 college and high school games in which he was listed as a member of the first squad.

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TRACK SQUAD BEATEN BY JUMBOS; FARRINGTON, CAMERON WINNERS

Despite Bowdoin's domination in the weights and longer distances, the Tufts track squad won the outdoor meet at Whittier Field last Saturday afternoon by a close 70-65 score.

The Jumbos swept all three places in the high jump and broad jump plus first in the 100 yard dash, both hurdles, pole vault, 440 and 880 yard runs. The Polar Bears had a clean sweep in the mile run and first in the shot, javelin, discus, hammer, 220 and two-mile run.

Roger Schuler, Vic Faucon and Dud Woodward placed in that order in the broad jump in that order. In the mile run the Jumbos while Dick Bowring won the high jump followed by Schuler.

Combined to give Bowdoin its dominance in the weights. Farrington won the shot and discus and took a third in the javelin. McCabe, who is a sophomore, took first in the hammer and placed third in the shot. Dick Kurtz, another sophomore, afforded Bowdoin coach Jack McCabe a pleasant surprise with his win in the javelin.

A back injury curtailed M.J. Totman and an ailing knee forced Carl Knight to remain comparatively inactive. Both injuries severely hurt Polar Bear chances of a victory. Knight was able to pick up a second in the low hurdles. Totman who usually competes and places well in three or four events was limited to an attempt in the

low hurdles which proved unsuccessful.

Hugh Huleatt, Ed Treacartin and Frankie Cameron finished together in the mile for Bowdoin's single white-wash. Cameron won the two-mile race easily, followed by team-mate Harvey Levine.

Steve Wilkey and Dick Kruger starred for Tufts in the track events. Kruger won both the 120 high hurdles and the 220 lows. Wilkey won the 440 easily. He coasted in followed by Parker Calkin, also of Tufts. The half mile race was a different story as Wilkey was extended by Huleatt and Treacartin. He finished up with a fine burst of speed to beat Tufts by two yards. Treacartin finished third.

Dave Wies of Bowdoin won the 220. Rolfe Janelle placed second for Bowdoin while Tufts' Captain Reg Alleyne was third. Alleyne won the hundred yard dash while team-mate Roger Schuler placed second. Wies capped third place. Al Farrington and Steve McCabe

BOWDOIN FROSH SPLIT AGAINST DEERING, EL; 2 GAMES RAINED OUT

After losing one game to Deering and two games to the weatherman, Bowdoin's Freshman ball club finally broke into the win column with a 9-5 victory over Edward Little High on Saturday at Pickard Field.

The Frosh broke the game up in the seventh inning when they sent ten men to bat and scored four runs to go ahead, 7-5. Tom Morrison started the inning off by looping a pop fly into right field which the second baseman caught and then dropped when he collided with his right fielder. Hustling down to second on the play, Morrison moved to third on Dick Green's single, and scored on George Rogers' smothered past hit.

Bob Thompson filled the sacks when he bunted and the Eddie hurler tried to force Green at third but failed as the third baseman dropped the throw. Green scored when the first baseman threw home late on Mike Coster's grounder. With the bases still jammed and none out, Bob Shepherd hit into what looked like a force play at home, but the EL backstop dropped the peg from the infield and Rogers tallied.

After Al Bachorowski and Dick Drenzek had been retired, Jim Smith walked to force in Thompson with the last run of the inning, and then Morrison lined to right to end the frame.

George Crane started on the hill for the Coombmen and pitched to the half way mark, giving up two runs on three hits and two walks. Dick Green pitched the remaining half of the game and picked up the win giving up three runs on three hits and striking out five batters.

In the first inning Shepherd's smash through the second baseman's legs, which the centerfielder had trouble picking up, enabled Thompson and Coster to score giving Bowdoin a 2-0 margin. After

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Zeta Psi First In Interfraternity 'B' League; Sigma Nu, TD Tied For First In 'A' League

By James L. Doherty '55

The Interfraternity 'B' League contest entered its second week of play, and we were benefited by fine weather.

The Betas trampled over ATO 12-3 in a decidedly one-sided game. The Betas took a fancy to the services of Parker McLaren, as Terry Stenberg, Ken Miller and mighty "Moose" Friedlander all homered. Williams and Tufts, the only outpunch in the interfraternity circuit, baffled the losers.

Delta Sigma ran wild at the Independents' expense as the non-fraternity fellows succumbed 10-4. The losers committed so many errors that there soon came a round of applause every time they made a put-out. "Boom Boom" Bowler, Charlie Jordan and Greg Abbott all knocked out long wallpops.

Ted Murphy registered his second triumph over ARU for the third time in a row. The fielding of both teams was atrocious and left much to be desired. Bob Wishart was the winning pitcher and Harry Carpenter the loser. The AD's scored five runs in the final frame and left two men stranded, but the Zetas squelched the rally.

Sigma Nu won over Beta in an extra inning ball game, as port-sider Paul Porter was unable to handle the incessant bunting of the opponents. "Bama" Porter went all the way for the victors. The Betas were ahead most of the way, but Sigma Nu managed to score twice

Golf Team Posts Win At MIT; Defeated In Three Other Matches

By Marvin P. Frogel '57

The Bowdoin golf team has just completed its spring trip through the East. Although it won only one of the four games played, there was a definite improvement in several players. Dick Carlton, Al Werksman, and Jim Cook looked better than they have in the past. The first match was played at MIT on the Unicorn Golf Course in Stoneham. With the temperature at 85, the Bowdoin club got their first and only victory of the season so far by a score of 14 1/2 to 12 1/2.

The fifth and sixth men of the Bowdoin team, Fred and Ben Werksman, scored nine of the points. Al Werksman won his match for three points and Jim Cook, Dick Carlton, and Werksman picked up two more points for best balls.

Next came Harvard and the worse shelling that the team has taken yet. Including Ted Conroy, the Harvard ace who was on his game with a 72, the square was excellent and had no trouble handing us a 7-0 defeat. Dick Carlton came the closest to winning as he shot a 79 and lost on the last hole. The seventh man playing for Bowdoin was Dave Bird. The third match of the trip was against Amherst at the Orchard Country Club in South Hadley. Although it rained off and on all day, soaking the ground, the men on the squad consider the Amherst course the finest they played on during this trip. Amherst handed the team its second loss in succession by a score of 7-2. Ty Tyler, the squad's fifth man, won the only match for Bowdoin. Jim Cook halved his match and got 1/2 point, while Tyler and Doherty got 1/4 point for best ball. Al Werksman lost his match on the 18th hole.

A travel-weary team arrived at the Sagamore Springs Golf Course to meet Tufts in the last match of the tour. Tufts eked out a win by the score 14-13. Tyler and Doherty accounted for five points, Jim Cook and Dick Carlton another five and one-half, and Tim Cook completed the scoring with 2 1/2 more points. Jim Cook stood out by shooting a par 35 on the front nine and a 76 for the match.

Although it appears as though the team hasn't showed too well, it may yet surprise. It has more experienced men than last year's club and several good new players in Ty Tyler, Paul Doherty and Dave Bird. The next object in sight is the state title. The defending champions, Maine, will be the club to beat. The first match for the state title was played Tuesday against Bates and the second will be played against Colby Saturday. The team can look forward to strengthening next year when some of the freshman standouts such as Jack Eaton, Don Rundlett, Brian Foster, and Ted Eldracher join the club.

Photo by Gardner
Pictured above are Hank Starr (standing) and Dick Nason, both key men on the varsity sailing team this year. They are shown prior to the meet last week against Middlebury and Williams. The meet was sailed in the new MIT dinghies at Lake Dunmore. Bowdoin won the race.

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BOWDOIN BASEBALL TEAM TAKES TWO, LOSES ONE; RAINED OUT AT AMHERST

By Russell E. Crowell '55

The Bowdoin baseball team, after being soundly beaten by Colby last Monday, left on its annual swing through southern New England to play games with MIT, Amherst, Williams, and Tufts. The Polar Bears beat MIT and Tufts, lost to Williams, and were rained out at Amherst.

Bowdoin 2, MIT 0
Down at Cambridge coach Danny MacFadden called upon left-hander Roy Dyer to go against the Engineers. Dyer, who had considerable trouble with control in the Colby game, was superb and went the distance giving up only two safeties. Roy walked only one man while striking out 13. The light-hitting Bowdoin outfit was able to get only four hits over the nine frames but two of these came in the second. Hits by Barry Nichols and Hal Anthony chased home a pair of runs which was all Bowdoin could muster off Engineer pitcher Paul Rogers. The Amherst was one—Bowdoin 2, MIT 0, for the Polar Bear's first victory of the year.

Williams Wins, 4-1
The next stop for the Bowdoin club was Williamstown, Mass., for an afternoon tilt with the ever-dangerous Ephraim of Williams. Williams was able to outthrust the visitors, and behind the one hit twirling of Ace Howe earned a 4-1 victory. Frank Vecella's double in the eighth was Bowdoin's only hit in the produced but only run. Harry hitting Hal Anthony was added to the injury list when he was hit on the hand by one of Howe's tosses. With Marshall out with an injured finger and Jack Cosgrove out of the Polar Bears may have trouble finding suitable replacements for these men. The game at Amherst was called because of rain after 4 innings of play.

Bowdoin Edges Tufts 4-3
On the last day of the road trip Fred Coukos' single in the top of the ninth Len Plasse singled as Bowdoin won a 4-3 decision at Medford. Coukos, who looked only fair in his five innings against Colby, turned in a creditable performance giving the Jumbos only three hits while fanning five. The visitors trailed 3-2 going in to the top of the ninth. Len Plasse singled Johnny Kreider, who previously had four blows off Lengyel, hit safely again, and Ron Harris doubled Plasse home. Then came Coukos' blow chasing Kreider home with the winning run. Tufts got its three tallies in the third on three walks, a single, and a long fly. The Polar Bears got the other two

Photo by Gardner
Pictured above are Hank Starr (standing) and Dick Nason, both key men on the varsity sailing team this year. They are shown prior to the meet last week against Middlebury and Williams. The meet was sailed in the new MIT dinghies at Lake Dunmore. Bowdoin won the race.

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Behind The Ivy Curtain

By David E. Anderson '55

The faculty at Amherst College decided to adopt a new cut system according to recent issues of the Amherst Student. The plan would make "every teacher his own dean" by allowing individual professors to determine their own cut systems and make one report to the Dean's office at the end of each semester. Under the new plan a teacher would be free to allow unlimited cuts or might require that students attend every class. It was also implied that Dean's List would become purely honorary and wouldn't carry any cutting privileges except as stated by the individual professors. The proposed system has been the center of much debate by both faculty and students. Spokesmen for the former group have indicated that they will probably adopt individually the system now existing. Student reaction has centered mainly on the effect such a system might have on their week-end privileges. The Amherst administration has not yet made any official pronouncement on the issue.

Black Thursday
A Yale University economics instructor who tried to teach investment procedures by example may be slated for a re-evaluation course. Instructor Robert E. Will decided to give his class a practical demonstration on the workings of the stock market. The instructor passed on the tip that New Bristol Oils, Ltd., was raising in value and a "good investment".

The class members reached into their pocketbooks and ordered the prof to buy up as much stock as he could. Lloyd G. Reynolds, head of the economics department, called the action "rather impudent." A fact which is easy to understand if the Yale Daily News report that 16,000 shares were purchased is correct. Instructor Will claims, however, that only 1,600 were contracted for. At any rate, the stock went down to five cents a share plus brokerage fees, and the instructor with the new idea has been ordered to reimburse the students. This means he has to make good either an \$80 or \$800 loss depending on which figure, 1,600 or 16,000, is correct.

It Happened Here
Dean Durgin of Brown University, there is a good chance that the party will make considerable gains in the voting this fall.

LABBE SPEAKS AT YD MEETING

Mr. Louis A. Labbe, treasurer of the Democratic State Committee, addressed a meeting of the Young Democrats club Thursday evening. The local politician, who is a veteran of two terms in the Maine Legislature, spoke on the process by which nomination papers for a state office are circulated and filed. In connection with the nomination process the former representative discussed the efforts of the state committee to obtain candidates for the 300 positions that will be filled in the September elections. He reported that the party had secured over 200 men to run for these offices. It is interesting to note, however, that the party failed to obtain candidates for the two seats in the Maine House which are delegated to Brunswick. Labbe expressed the belief, however, that the candidates might be chosen by a write-in vote in the June Primaries. Although Labbe made no outright prediction on the coming election, he did point out that the Maine Democratic party has its strongest state in years and that

sity last Friday agreed to allow women in dormitory and fraternity rooms above the first floor. This marks the first time in Brown history that this privilege has been granted. Permission to allow the girls upstairs for a two hour stay during Brown's spring weekend came following a request by the Cammarian Club, Brown's undergraduate government body. The girls may visit in the upstairs studies only if room doors are left open, no liquor is consumed, and the girls sign in and sign out with some official. In spite of the fact that the grant doesn't represent a great change in the existing regulations at Brown, student opinion reflects the notion that it is a step in the direction of more student responsibility in such matters.

Another rule change was listed at Indiana University where officials recently approved a code of "necking rules" to apply in the student union building. The regulations read: "A big light must be lit" and "One foot has to be on the floor."

More Bucks
Our favorite column in the U. of Maine Campus is "Opinionettes." (That may mean little opinions or small opinions, I'm not sure which.) At any rate there were five opinionettes last week in response to this question: Are Maine men well dressed? One girl replied: "When the occasion arises, he's dressed for it. Otherwise, no. More gray flannels and white bucks will do the job." Another co-ed went to the heart of the problem: "On the average, (sic) they are for this type of college, one that has so many fields of study."

At Rollins College an opinionette didn't do so well, or at least that's what the following headline implies: "Library Board Vetoes Idea of Coke Machine."

Cheese
"According to the Harvard Crimson, the organization to belong to in Cambridge is the Adams House Cheese Tasters Society. This, it seems is a relatively young group about campus, having as its objective the appreciation of cheese and its historical background."

"The members of the society sit around one night out of every two weeks and munch on cheese. Of course, they eat so many different types of the stuff that they must constantly rinse their mouths with wine (they prefer Burgundy), but this is only incidental to the main objective, or so they say." Credit the Brown Daily Herald with this savory bit of reporting.

there is a good chance that the party will make considerable gains in the voting this fall. The local politician opened the floor to discussion after his pointed out that he believed that once a man decides to be either a Democrat or Republican he should stick to that party and not attempt to serve two masters.

In the business meeting preceding the speech, the group voted to receive three new members.

DR. J. M. MOULTON GETS FELLOWSHIP

Dr. James M. Moulton, Instructor in Biology, has been granted a research fellowship of \$600 by the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution. Dr. Moulton will spend the summer at the Institution studying the problem of the behavior of fish in relation to sound. He will explore the possibility of sound being used to increase the productivity of the sea. Dr. Moulton came to Bowdoin in 1952 after previous teaching experience at Brown University and Johns Hopkins School of Medicine. He is a graduate of the University of Massachusetts and holds master's and doctor's degrees in biology from Harvard.

Frosh Split In 2 Games

(Continued from Page 3)
do in deadead the score when Morrison walked and Dyer and Traister singled to clog the sacks. Green hit a smash to second which Keith bobbled, scoring Morrison with the tying run.

In the ninth Nutting drew a base on balls, stole his way to third, and came home on Larry's single to put the Purple out in front 6-5. The Freshmen tried to conjure up a rally in the last of the ninth when Pete Hastings walked, was moved up on Dyer's sacrifice, and went to third on Thompson's grounder to second. Fletch Means walked, and as he was stealing second, Hastings strayed too far from third and was picked off to end the game.

The box score:

	ab	r	h	po	e	ba
Nutting, ss	4	1	3	2	1	0
Leary, c	4	1	3	2	1	0
F. Stone, 1b	4	1	1	2	2	0
Brund, 2b	3	0	2	1	0	0
D. Stone, rf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Chapman, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Lopes, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Atherton, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Stockwell, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Landino, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	3	10	27	11	3

Bowdoin Frosh

	ab	r	h	po	e	ba
Reggers, 2b	4	0	2	1	1	0
Bennett, 1b	4	0	0	0	2	0
Drensek, ss	4	0	1	0	2	0
Coster, c	4	0	1	0	1	0
Shenard, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Morrison, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Hastings, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Dyer, 1b	3	0	2	0	0	0
Traister, 2b	3	0	1	0	0	0
Greene, p	1	0	0	0	2	0
Fraser, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	0	8	27	11	3

* Walked for Morrison in 9th
** Grounded for Traister in 9th
*** Walked for Fraser in 9th

WILDER ATTENDS BOSTON MEETING

Mr. Phillip S. Wilder, Assistant to the President, is attending the annual convention of the National Association of Foreign Student Advisers being held this week in Boston.

The convention started Monday, and will adjourn on Thursday. The Hotel Kenmore is lending its facilities for the meeting.

Mr. Wilder is on the planning convention.

VON HUENE '54

(Continued from Page 1)
problem from as many different angles as there were speakers. Von Huene said that education is the acquisition of a "collection of facts, principles, and ideas" from which we may solve our own conclusions. All of the others touched on this subject in one way or another, and perhaps this similarity of thought pointed out one of the problems that is believed most critical today.

MALLOY, RONEY REPRESENT CONFAB

Malcolm G. Malloy, '54, and Ernest E. Roney, Jr., '54, presented papers at the annual Eastern New England Biological Conference held at Tufts College, Medford, Mass., last Saturday, April 24. Malloy spoke on "The Effects of a Vitamin D Deficiency in the Golden Hamster." Roney completed the graduation requirements in February. He is a member of the Delta Sigma Fraternity.

Roney addressed the conference members on "The Gross Anatomy of the Reproductive System in Snakes." He spent last summer at the University of Montana as an assistant in the Department of Biology, working particularly in ornithology and mammalogy. Roney is a Sigma Nu.

Also attending the conference were Professor Alton H. Gustafson, Dr. James M. Moulton, Dr. Charles E. Huntington, and Mr. Richard A. Liversage of the Biology Department.

ANTIQUE LETTERS IN HUBBARD EXHIBIT

In Hubbard Hall there is currently a collection of letter facsimiles from the Department of Manuscripts in the British Museum.

On exhibit are letters of Henry V, Henry VIII, Martin Luther, Thomas Cranmer, Mary I, Sir Thomas More and a declaration of war against the Spanish Armada.

In the Walker Art Building there are ten Currier & Ives prints on display which were donated by Mrs. Philip Dana. They include farm scenes, a print of Broadway and one of State Street, Boston.

27 ROTC CADETS Selected For Band

Twenty-seven cadets in the Reserve Officers Training Corps unit have been selected for the Regimental Band, Commanding Officer Lt. Col. Will R. Winfrey announced last Saturday, April 22.

Cadet 2nd Lt. David B. Starkweather, '55, has been appointed Drum Major. Other members of the band include: Trombone, James L. Boudreau '57, George T. Davis, Jr., '57, Ernest G. Flint, Jr., '56, Graydon F. Lombard '57.

Cymbals, Peter T. C. Bramhall '56, Snare Drum, Charles A. Chapman '57, Edward O. Flak '57, Payson S. Perkins '57, Clarinet, Le-

VAN CLEVE

(Continued from Page 1)
communication, and, as such, is made subsidiary to what is to be communicated.

Mr. Van Cleve's conferences are always marked by that dignity without haughtiness which makes of the hour a meeting together of student and teacher to explore and to understand.

Always emphasizing the purely intellectual and cultural aspects of history, Mr. Van Cleve has had little patience for those who would explain history in purely economic terms. The continuity of thought and of cultural development in history is Mr. Van Cleve's answer to those who would ask him what to study in history.

I ask Mr. Van Cleve what he would like to be remembered for at Bowdoin. His answer was typically modest. He wished to be remembered as having stimulated a genuine and sincere interest in culture. Mr. Van Cleve's accomplishment runs before his wish. There is nothing more certain than that Mr. Van Cleve will be remembered with affection and admiration for his stimulation of thought and appreciation of the values which endure, regardless of dates or institutions.

BEAM SPEAKS

(Continued from Page 1)
A part of Wright's success might be attributed to the fact that his name has been in the news constantly for nearly the last fifty years. He is an active writer and lecturer; and his wife and children were murdered by an insane killer.

Professor Beam plans to spend most of his time speaking on Wright's contribution to Architecture rather than on his personal life, which has little to do with his work.

Professor Beam will use slides with his lecture showing Wright's work and how his work of the past shows the world of today, and how his work of today gives a glimpse of the world of the future.

CONGRESSMAN SPEAKS HERE

(Continued from Page 1)
ly, not as means of revenue, but to curb consumption, which was a war measure.

Rep. Hale was the second speaker presented by the Young Republican Club of Bowdoin this year. The previous one was Governor Burton M. Cross.

roy E. Dyer '56, Warren H. Greene, Jr., '56, George F. Howland '57, Richard B. Lyman, Jr., '57, Kevin G. Sullivan '57.

Trumpet, Dwight L. Eaton '57, Cadet Officer Donald M. Coleman '55, Assistant to the Drum Major, Saxophone, Robert A. Estes '57, Kent G. Hobby '57, David A. Traister '57, John S. Shepard, III, '56, Sousaphone, David W. Holmes '56, Harold E. Pendexter, Jr., '56, Baritone, John K. Humphrey '57, Bass Drum, Fletcher W. Means, II, '57, Glockenspiel, George A. Smart, Jr., '57, Flute, Julian W. Witherell '56.

SONS OF INDIANA HONOR KINSEY

Dr. Alfred Charles Kinsey '16 was recently honored as the "Hoosier of the Year" by the Sons of Indiana.

Kinsey, an Indiana University professor whose studies of human sexual behavior brought him world fame, received a plaque at the annual spring dinner of the organization. The Sons of Indiana have presented their "Hoosier of the Year" award to prominent Hoosiers annually since 1939.

A member of the Zeta Psi fraternity and Phi Beta Kappa at Bowdoin, Kinsey graduated magna laude. In 1920, he received his Doctor of Science degree from Harvard, where he had taught from 1917-19. As an Assistant Professor of Zoology, Kinsey went to the University of Indiana. By 1929 he was a full professor. Since then, besides teaching, he has done biological research in Mexico and Central America and has written on scientific topics.

IVY COMMITTEE FINISHES PLANS

(Continued from Page 1)
Delta Phi, William E. Nieman; Psi Upsilon, Philip S. Day; Chi Psi, H. James Williams; Delta Kappa Epsilon, James D. Cook; Theta Delta Chi, Robert C. Burr; Zeta Psi, Edmund A. Peratta.

Kappa Sigma, Ralston Greenwood, Jr.; Beta Theta Pi, Camille F. Sarrau; Sigma Nu, Donald A. Roux; Alpha Tau Omega, David B. Starkweather; Alpha Rho Upsilon, Jerome B. Gracey; Delta Sigma, Dennis W. King; Independents, Gerard L. Dube.

The campus will be awakened on Saturday morning by the Bowdoin Jazz Band, which will be made mobile in order to make sure that enough "music" is distributed in the right places to arouse the revelers of the night before.

The rest of the program will be devoted to the presentation of awards and honors to the different individuals meriting them around the campus. At the conclusion of the oral program, the traditional slip of ivy will be planted.

Quarter Contest At Mem Hall
The third annual interfraternity competition for vocal quartets will take place at 5:30 that afternoon.

Each year the winning fraternity is awarded a plaque donated by Zeta Psi and dedicated to Professor Frederick E. Tilton who, by the inscription on the plaque "made Bowdoin a singing college." Zeta Psi, last year's winner, will be defending its title against all comers.

Capping off Ivy Day, William Beeson '56 and Frederick Wilkins '56 will present their musical comedy which is rapidly taking shape. The time and place is 8 o'clock in Memorial Hall.

WHAT WE LIKE...

Again this week there seem to be a few events worthy of our consideration. Most of these events are films, but we believe that there are also a number of things on campus worth mentioning.

Prof. Beam Speaks
Tonight Professor Philip C. Beam, director of the art museum, speaks on Frank Lloyd Wright's architecture. As Mr. Wright is one of the foremost designers of contemporary homes (see the story appearing in this issue), this should prove to be an interesting and informative lecture. The lecture takes place in the Moulton Union Lounge at 8:15.

Interfraternity Sing Finals
Of course, everyone who can possibly make it should attend the Interfraternity sing finals on Friday night. After hearing a few of the Houses sing Monday night, the finals should prove to be very good.

Annie Talbot Cole Lecture
Coming up on May 4 is the Annie Talbot Cole Lecture, at which time Charles E. Wyzanski, Jr., the United States District Court Judge for Massachusetts will speak. The lecture will be held in the Smith Auditorium at 8:15.

The Television Hearings...
Current afternoon entertainment appears to be the McCarthy-Stevens hearing. Most people who have seen this hearing on television readily agree that it is worth seeing and very entertaining. Most of the preliminaries are over, and this is the week for the real action to begin.

Movies In And Around Brunswick
All the theaters are putting on their spring best this week, which means that the movie-goer has a larger selection than usual from which to choose.

The Opera House features a week of Academy Award films. Tonight and tomorrow night "Roman Holiday", starring Audrey Hepburn and Gregory Peck, and "Stalag 17", starring Bill Holden are playing. Undoubtedly most of you have seen these two fine films and as one of the staff said "I'd just as soon see them again..." Then on Friday and Saturday night the famous cowboy classic, "Shane", starring Alan Ladd and the young newcomer, Brandon DeWilde will be shown. This, also, is a picture worth seeing again.

"Forever Female" will play at the Pastime tonight and tomorrow night. This marks a departure from the Pastime policy of the last few weeks. Instead of showing a good foreign film, it is showing an American film rated "excellent" by the film guide which is published for theatre managers. "Forever Female" stars Ginger Rogers, Paul Douglas, and Pat Crowley.

Finally, the Cumberland Theater is showing "From Here to Eternity" tonight and tomorrow night. This is the second time this year that it has appeared in the Brunswick area. Burt Lancaster, Montgomery Clift, and Deborah Kerr combined their talents to produce this excellent film.

MADRIGAL SING

(Continued from Page 1)
singers from Bennington aided the Bowdoin in giving a fine rendition of these sixteenth century part songs. The ensemble, dynamics, diction and tone were unusually good. Only in Basbyr Aie did the men sacrifice diction for rhythm. Coleman has made a good effort to

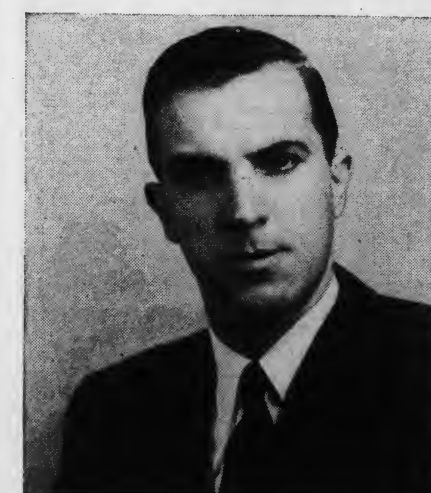
wards making a permanent madrigal group such as other colleges have. Everyone in the concert gave strength to the fact that musicians have a definite place at Bowdoin.

As a Michigan State beginner, Robin Roberts did not qualify to make one of the team's southern baseball jaunts. At that time the ace pitcher was playing a first base position.

Brunswick Coal & Lumber Co.

FUEL - BUILDING SUPPLIES
Brunswick, Maine

A CAMPUS-TO-CAREER CASE HISTORY



"There wasn't a dull minute!"
DICK WALLNER, '52, left a trail of work as he whirled through a year of telephone training. Here he recalls the variety of his training jobs.
(Reading time: 36 seconds)

"Training can really be interesting. I found that out when I joined A.T.&T.'s Long Lines Department after getting my B.A. at Cincinnati and my M.A. at Michigan in '52. Long Lines is the organization specializing in Long Distance communications. I was put in the training program, and there wasn't a dull minute.

"For instance, one of my jobs in the Traffic Department was estimating the exact number of calls that would be placed in a city on Christmas Day. My estimate was off by only 68 calls!

"Then in the Plant Department, I made a study of damage done to a certain cable. Found out that the most damage occurred in an area used by hunters. Some special public relations work among hunters helped improve that situation."

Like so many college people who have joined the Bell System, Dick has a job he enjoys. There are also job opportunities with other Bell Telephone Companies, the Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric and Sandia Corporation. This is a good time to see your Placement Officer for full details.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

CUMBERLAND THEATRE
Brunswick, Maine

Wednesday-Thursday
April 28-29
FROM HERE TO ETERNITY
with Burt Lancaster
Montgomery Clift
also News

Friday-Saturday
April 30-May 1
SHE COULDN'T SAY NO
with Robert Mitchum
Jean Simmons
also Short Subjects

Sunday-Monday-Tuesday
May 2-3-4
RHAPSODY
with Elizabeth Taylor
Vittorio Gassman
also News

Wednesday-Thursday
May 5-6
HIGHWAY DRAGNET
with Richard Conte - Joan Bennett
Wanda Hendrix
also Short Subjects

"Matchless Service"

Ford

Sales and Service
Complete Selection A-1 Guaranteed
USED CARS

Maine's Most Modern Auto Body Repair and Paint Shop

Complete Front End and Frame Alignment

Harry H. Smart, Inc.
PHONE 7
55
57 PLEASANT STREET - BRUNSWICK, MAINE

Merrymeeting Gift Shop
185 Park Row
Greeting Cards --- Gifts
Free Gift Wrapping

How to hit 'em longer, straighter, consistently!

CHANGE TO THE SPALDING BALL
POWER-RATED FOR YOUR GAME

SPALDING AIR-FLITE®
The perfect compression for the hard-hitting, low-scoring golfer. Tru-Tension Winding assures absolute uniformity, consistent maximum distance with sweet "feel." Its Lifetime White Cadwell cover—resists scuffing, bruising.

SPALDING KRO-FLITE®
If you require a ball with extra durability, play KRO-FLITE. Powered for maximum distance, fortified with special rugged Cadwell cover. And it's Lifetime White—Spalding's tough, high-gloss permanent whiteness. Won't chip or yellow.

SPALDING
MORE GOOD GOLFERS PLAY SPALDING THAN ANY OTHER BALL

A.D. WINS WASS CUP; BETAS FINISH SECOND

Alpha Delta Phi, led by Peter M. Pirnie '55, was judged the winner of the 20th annual interfraternity sing held last Friday evening in upper Memorial Hall.

Betas Runner-Up
The Beta Theta Pi fraternity gained the runner-up position for its performance in the finals of this popular college event.

Pal Upsilon received the President's Cup for the most improvement in performance over the previous year. The Psi U's went from sixth place in the preliminaries of last year to first place in this year's preliminary round.

Third Wass Cup
The Alpha Deltis by winning the sing this year, retired their third Edward Haines Wass singing cup. It was the fourteenth win for the A.D.'s in this twenty year event.

They sang "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia," and the traditional AD marching song "We Come." The second place Betas sang "In the Old Porch Chair," with Fredrick Wilkins '56 singing the solo part and "The Riff Song." The Betas were directed by Terry Stenberg '56.

Awkwardly Awarded
The Psi U's, who were awkwardly awarded the cup for the most improvement by the President, were directed by Alan F. Hetherington '54. They sang "Sunset on the Bowdoin Pines," which was composed by Mr. Hetherington, and an adaptation of "Shadrack, Messiah, and Obadiah."

Other competitors in the sing finals were Delta Kappa Epsilon, who sang "Louisiana Hayride," and the DKE marching song, Theta Chi, who sang "Meadowland," and "Stars Ablaze" and Zeta Psi, who sang "Brothers Sing On" and "True and Loyal."

Judges Retire
After the capacity audience had listened to the six fraternities sing the judges, Mrs. Charles T. Burnett of Brunswick; Mr. Cecil Hall, president of the Newton-Highlands Men's Glee Club; and Mr. Lyle Ring, director of the Glee Club at Wheelock College, retired to make their decision.

In the extended intermission that followed the Meddiebumpers entertained the audience with several selections. Featured among these was William H. Freeman's version of "Chicago" and Lawrence Dwight's rendition of "Five Foot Two."

Unanimous Choice
After the intermission President James S. Coles announced the judges' decisions. After the confusion that resulted from the awarding of the President's Cup to Psi Upsilon, he announced the judges' unanimous choice for the Wass Cup, Alpha Delta Phi.

The Alpha Deltis then retired to 228 Maine Street, for a lengthy interval of intrafraternity jubilation.

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EIGHTH ANNUAL POPS CONCERT IS ALMOST SOLD OUT

By Jared D. Stout '57
The Glee Club will give its eighth annual Pops concert on Thursday, May 20, at 8:30 p.m. in Symphony Hall, Boston.

This should prove to be the grand finale of the Glee Club year and the Bowdoin social season.

Four Selections
The Club, under the direction of Professor Frederick E. Tillotson, will present a program of four selections. The Meddiebumpers will take a ten minute spot in the performance on Saturday.

Two teams from each side, affirmative and negative, discussed the policy of free trade. Taking the affirmative stand for the freshmen were Vincent Villard and J. Howard; on the negative side were Stanton Moody and Gerald Werksman.

Judges for the debate were Frank Wimmer and Frank Cooper, both from Lewiston.

Bowdoin Benefits BY NEW FORD GRANT
The Ford-sponsored Fund for the Advancement of Education has recently made a grant of more than \$100,000 to promote and develop the tuition-free exchange of faculty children among colleges and universities.

The initial grant of \$38,000 is to Williams College, which will act as fiscal agent for the fund during the first year of operation. The remaining \$71,000 will be granted during the period 1955-59 directly to a non-profit organization incorporated as Tuition Exchange, which will operate on a nationwide basis.

Bowdoin Amount First
This new organization has as its nucleus a group of 73 colleges and universities now associated in the Faculty Children's Tuition Exchange. This exchange was started seven years ago among Bowdoin, Amherst, Williams, and Wesleyan.

The idea of remitting tuition of faculty children has for at least 20 years been used by colleges, but usually in the form of exclusive agreements between two institutions. Under the present plan, a faculty child from any member college is eligible for free tuition at any other college in the pool.

Admissions standards will not be affected by the program. Each member institution remains free to apply its normal admission requirements.

Five Year Period
"Exports" of faculty children must equal "imports" of faculty children from other institutions over a five-year period. Each school makes an estimate of its own faculty children coming of college age during the five years.

Each member college may define "faculty children" in any way it wishes. That is, it may include the children of professional, research, administrative, clerical and maintenance staff as well as teachers.

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UNDERGRADS' RESPONSE ADDS SUGGESTIONS, IDEAS

By Richard A. Lyman Jr. '57
Within the past week, this reporter has collected opinions and suggestions concerning the alleged lack of intellectual activity at Bowdoin from nineteen students representing varied activities and interests.

It is realized that such a small sampling can shed but a small amount of light on the subject, and it is due only to limitations of time that more were not contacted.

It is hoped that students who wish expression on this subject will write to the Editor, c/o the Union.

Some of these men gave statements, and these are quoted directly. Where the men were interviewed, conversations were paraphrased largely minus questions, or quoted where possible.

Allowance should be made for the fact that many opinions were obtained in conversations involving several of the men listed, as some thoughts were complemented and supplemented by those appearing elsewhere in the article.

Bill Beeson '56: I agree perfectly with the last letter in the past issue of the ORIENT. I-2 courses don't help, but rather hamper intellectual activity. Students should be free when they come here to broaden out as they want to, but they are limited by all kinds of courses. The faculty is to blame for the lack of stimulation in classes. This lies in their hands, but a lot of professors don't seem too interested in their early courses.

Q. What position do fraternities have in intellectual life?
A. I disagree with Al Hetherington's letter, and think that people are "hidden away" in the fraternities. Some of them are there and they are interested; there is a "latent craving" for intellectual activity.

Q. What about the stigma attached to extra work, and the time which is available to do it?
A. A great many people don't make a show about doing extra work. The emphasis is on conformity here. There is no real time to do things one would like to do. I suggest that the number of college-sponsored lectures be cut down, and their general quality and interest be improved. There are too many of them.

Q. The student who is going to college with the average mark because the pressures of living are too great. Americans have never learned how to study. No student particularly wants to be here, but he is forced to come when he can't get his work done.

Art Cecelid '56: The idea of apple polishing starts with freshmen, and is a high school thing. Freshmen should be encouraged to study harder by the upperclassmen. The average student here is eager to learn, but is soon disillusioned. The attitude must change in the houses. Now there is a minimizing of worry about

Q. Do you feel the curriculum requirements stifle curiosity?
A. The object of a liberal education is to broaden. I don't think a student should take only courses which will directly help him later on. He should get a general background. They do not care about ranks, as long as they are fairly good, as much as they are interested in the student's conception of the general picture he will want when he graduates. They would open minds rather than specialized ones.

Q. How do you feel about the marking system?
A. There is not too much contention for good marks. Students should try for them, but also branch out into sports, interfraternity and fraternal activities, and so on. They should not concentrate solely on books and social activities.

College General Preparation
College to the American student is more a general preparation for all problems than a place for intellectual stimulation. On the part of the students there is too much emphasis on social life.

Q. Do you think there is enough time to carry out this broad program?
A. There is enough time for everything. It is up to the individual student whether he spends too much time on one or just enough on his various activities.

Q. Why do you think there is little recognition of extra work?
(Continued on Page 4)

PROFESSOR BEAM DISCUSSES WORK OF FRANK LLOYD WRIGHT

Describing Frank Lloyd Wright as a man of courage, Professor Philip C. Beam, Director of the Museum of Fine Arts, emphasized the contribution this controversial figure has made in breaking away from architectural tradition in a well attended lecture in the Moulton Union Lounge last Wednesday evening.

In his introductory remarks Beam warned his audience that it is necessary to separate Wright's achievements as an architect from his personal life. Just because a man has had three wives, one of whom was killed by a servant, and went berserk to his house burned down twice, one at the hand of the self same servant, and has a peculiar knack for antagonizing people in public appearances, there is no reason why one should belittle his professional efforts.

Wright was the type of person, Beam continued, whose friends would idolize him while his enemies would despise him. He is at his best when surrounded by a small group of young architectural students who live and study in his own home. He is at his worst when he attends a banquet or a public meeting with his fellow colleagues.

Contrast With The 'Colonial'
Illustrating the rest of his comments with his design of the first distinguished Colonial architecture form the style which Wright introduced. A Colonial architect concentrated only on the front of a house. Frequently, the sides and back were left unpainted. Emphasis was placed on symmetry and geometrical design.

On the other hand, Wright's houses are designed to be seen from every angle. He breaks away from symmetry but achieves a certain order which distinguishes any house he designs as a product of his own hand. His desire to lead an outdoor life influences his work in that he always tries to get as much light as possible into the interior

of the buildings he designs. His lines always tend to be horizontal. Wright is also convinced that the house should be built around the family instead of the conventional manner commonly used today. However, he does not conform to this policy when it comes to decoration. He himself will be the first to admit.

Engineering Basic To His Design
Perhaps the most outstanding characteristic of Wright is his desire to integrate the highest standard of building construction with architectural design. Wright was prompted to this belief when, as a student at Wisconsin, he witnessed the collapse of the dome on the new capitol building in Madison. He realized then that faulty construction is no excuse for economy in cost.

The finest example of Wright's putting this principle into practice was the Japanese hotel which he constructed in a swampland to survive the shock of Japan's innumerable earthquakes. He floated cement pillars, similar in shape to a bamboo stalk, in the mud. The building itself was constructed in a series of "joints," flexible enough to absorb the tremors of an earthquake. The severest earthquake in 52 years hit Japan in 1923 but the building was one of the few that survived.

The first attempt at designing a building for commercial use was the Johnson Floor Wax plant in Wisconsin. He gave the most desirable offices to the common worker and constructed the first cafeteria ever seen in an industrial building. The first was thrown to the wind, a stipulation he made before accepting the job.

Wright Meets A Challenge
Critics of Wright constantly attacked him for the high cost involved in any building he designed. Finally he decided to meet this challenge. A young newspaper reporter told him how much he would

(Continued on Page 4)

S. SHUMWAY '17, EXECUTIVE AND OVERSEER, DIES

Word reached the campus on Saturday morning of the death of a member of the Board of Overseers.

Sherman Nelson Shumway was born in Dover, Massachusetts, on December 18, 1894. He entered Bowdoin with the Class of 1917 from Occidental Academy and the Kiohewgan High School. In College he was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon and was captain of the intramural and intercollegiate athletics, being captain of the football team in his senior year. He was also honored for public speaking, winning both the Alexander Prize and the Fairbanks Prize in his freshman year. His classmates said of him, "You give us great promise for the future; disappoint us not!"

Sherman Shumway did not disappoint his classmates nor his College. The Class of 1917 graduated just as the United States was entering World War I. Sherman Shumway entered the Army as a private only a few weeks after graduation, served with the 2nd Maine Infantry, and by September, 1917, he was in action overseas. He was commended for "gallant conduct and devotion to duty under heavy fire in the second battle of the Marne" and was promoted steadily until scarcely more than a year later he had risen from private to lieutenant colonel.

At Commencement in 1919, only two years after his graduation, the College bestowed upon him the honorary degree of Master of Arts.

Soon after he graduated from the Harvard Law School, then entered practice in Skowhegan, later moving to Bangor where, within a few years, he was to head the Merrill Woot Company. About ten years ago he moved to California to become the Vice President of the Signal Oil and Gas Company. It was there that he died at the age of fifty-nine on Friday, April 30, 1954.

CRITIC COMMENTS ON SING UPROAR
By Gerard L. Dube '55

There was unexpected drama last Friday evening in Memorial Hall. Zeta Psi, Delta Chi, Alpha Delta Phi, Psi Upsilon, Delta Kappa Epsilon, and Beta Theta Pi were competing in Bowdoin's twentieth annual Singing Contest for the "coveted" Wass Singing Cup. An assertive audience reacted critically to the performances of the six fraternities. Audience reaction seemed to indicate that either Psi U or the Betas would carry the trophy home.

The three judges, Mrs. Charles Burnett, Mr. Cecil Hall, and Mr. Lyle Ring, retired. General feeling expressed that the trio would probably have some difficulty in choosing between the two favored houses. The judges were doing their best to distract an impatient audience, and after Larry Dwight's collegially risqué rendition of "Five Foot Two," the audience was in an especially good humor.

President Coles strode up to the stage with the decision. The judges in his hand. After an introductory remark or two, he announced that the Psi U's had won the President's cup. The President's words, Psi Upsilon had gone from sixth place to first place. The spontaneous uproar, a technique of approval particularly well-handled by the Psi U's, indicated that the President's remark had been taken to mean that not only were the Psi U's the winner of the Improvement Cup, but that they were also parading the Wass Cup to an evening of high spot.

High Spot
Seconds later, the Wass Cup was awarded to Alpha Delta Phi. This was the high spot in Friday's drama. For an audience had been prepared by its own critical judgment and by the President's announcement to expect another decision. Had the President confused his fraternities? Surely, there had been a mistake, and it would soon be corrected. Embarrassment ruled. The announcement was correct, however. After a pause of a few seconds, the President declared the Alpha Deltis forced themselves into some sort of half-hearted

(Continued on Page 4)

Saturday
David R. Anderson '55, will speak on the aims and directions of the current ORIENT editorial campaign on intellectual activity this Saturday in chapel.

Anderson, one of the managing editors of the paper, will outline ORIENT policy regarding the ROTC and the undercurrents of curriculum changes and their views on faculty and administration policy. He will also explain the expected editorial views on individual standards and a point what the staff considers to be fraternity responsibility in the present situation. This is the first time in recent years an ORIENT member has spoken in chapel on editorial policy.

Marshall Scholar
Broutas was recently awarded a Marshall Scholarship for 1954-55 and will sail for England in September. He will read law at Corpus Christi College at Oxford University. Only twelve Marshall awards were made in the United States in his first year of the program, inaugurated by the British Government as a gesture of thanks for Marshall Plan aid.

At Bowdoin Broutas has been an outstanding undergraduate. He has been a James Bowdoin Scholar for three consecutive years and has been honored as a straight "A" man for two years. He has held the offices of Student Council President, Editor-in-Chief of the Bugle, the undergraduate yearbook, and Regimental Commander of the ROTC unit. Last year he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. A Government major, he has also served as President of the Debate Council, won the Achorn Fairbanks, and Brantley Prizes in speaking, and gave the undergraduate response at the James Bowdoin Day exercises last October.

Last year as a junior, Broutas was Cadet Colonel of the ROTC Regiment and has won numerous ROTC awards, including the National Defense Transportation Award for being the outstanding cadet in the second year advanced course. He will be com-

(Continued on Page 4)

ORIGINAL MUSICAL PREMIERED TONIGHT

Bowdoin Playwright

By Werner F. Fischer Jr. '57
A musical revue entitled "While The Cat's Away . . ." will have its world premiere here tonight and Thursday evenings, May 5 and 6, at 8:15 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

The original purpose of authors William Beeson III '56 and Frederick C. Wilkins '56 was to create a musical unlike the usual college production which spoofs collegiate activities and reaches the point where it is no longer entertaining. "While The Cat's Away . . ." however, is not a musical comedy, but a revue which is an advantage in that more things can be ridiculed and a wider variety of songs presented. It is a plotless arrangement of satirical songs and satirical sketches which, to the newness and intimacy as seen in "Faces" or "Make Mine Manhattan." The authors have also achieved an unconventional effect in not including an overture.

There are only three basic songs which are supplemented by a few set pieces. The Harlequin, Janet, Louis A. DuPlessis '56 and the dark blue setting with yellow masks of the theater are particularly effective. The entire stage production is simple yet strikingly colorful.

By limiting the cast, the authors have gained half of their original aim as the actors are able to display their versatility. Because of the cast's wide stage experience, Director Beeson has had to spend little time in dramatic coaching and has been able to concentrate on the pace and polish of the production. The players have worked long and hard in their bid for perfection according to Beeson. In the cast are Marjorie Tillotson, Deana Sweet, Nancy McKee, Connie Albrecht, and John Nungesser '54, William Kimball '55, Charles N. Janson-Lapalmé '55, Allan F. Wright '56, Benjamin G. M. Priest '56, Warren A. Slesinger '56, Robert A. Keay '56, Barrett L. Gilchrist '57, and Herbert L. Lister '57.

Willkins' Disks
Fred Wilkins, the revue's musical director, has done some unusual orchestration. In a calypso number called "Santo Domingo," he makes effective use of the maracas, the modern form of a kind of pebble which is thrown in a drum, a number which merits better than the usual revue type, is sung by John Nungesser and accompanied by the oboe and piano. Professor Tillotson describes the score of "Martiana," a space opera of which the review is a kind of Mars, as being "deliciously innocuous." Beeson says it is "a popple of Mozart and Gilbert and Sullivan." The members of the orchestra which produce these unusual effects are James P. Kushner '57, trumpet; Charles A. Chapman '57, drums; Herbert L. Lister '57, marimba; Christian B. von Huene '54 flute; Ethel Durant, oboe; Fred Wilkins, piano.

Outstanding of the eleven musical numbers are "Demain," which is set in a French cafe, "Jimmy My Son," which is in the style of

(Continued on Page 4)

PAPER ON GULLS BY HUNTINGTON
Dr. Charles Ellsworth Huntington, Instructor in Biology and Director of the Bowdoin Scientific Station on Kent Island, will present at the International Ornithological Congress to be held in Basel, Switzerland, this summer, a paper on one of the population-limiting factors of gulls.

Leaving by air on May 22, Dr. Huntington will fly to Zurich and from there travel to Basel for the conference which starts May 29. Dr. Alfred Otto Gross, Josiah Little Professor of Natural Science, meritorious of Bowdoin, who has been in Europe since December, will also be present at the conference. Dr. Huntington will take part in some of the field trips held for two weeks

FURTHER STUDENT REACTION TO ORIENT EDITORIAL

PROBLEM MUST BE FACED BY ALL

40 Longfellow Ave.
Brunswick, Me.
April 28, 1954

Dear Sirs,
Your editorial in the ORIENT of two weeks ago concerning the unhealthy state of intellectual activity at Bowdoin raises a point that has, I believe, been too long filed away in the cabinet for untouched subjects. No matter how unappealing the subject may be in the eyes of some of the student body, it's time the question received attention. The very fact that three columns of last week's issue had to be devoted to reproduction of letters submitted in answer to your "challenge" is one indication of the lengths individuals are willing to go to in giving the matter due consideration.
What I have to say is not in the nature of a specific suggestion which might be submitted to the self-study committee. Neither will I offer any communique on the desirability of an atmosphere more conducive to academic activity. An excellent case along these lines was drawn up a week ago in Mr. Hetherington's letter.

However, with respect to the question of what we should do about this state of affairs, I have two rather basic thoughts in mind. In the first place, it would seem that before any solution or solutions can be placed before those in whose hands lies the responsibility for taking positive steps — and this incidentally includes every one connected with the college community — it is necessary to know the extent of the malady.

Simply to suspect that something is wrong is not enough. For instance, a man in business may have a strong feeling that one of his clerks is making off with company funds. He may even be absolutely sure that the man has on particular occasions dipped into the till. But at this point he is in no position to take any step except the extreme one of firing the clerk. Among other things, he must call in an auditor and have his books and records examined in order to determine just how long this embezzling has been going on and just how much has been taken. Only then is he ready to decide what to do.

The present case is about the same. We may be dead sure that brains aren't being put to work as they ought to be. But we have to know how bad the situation is before we can take corrective measures, if any are possible.

Really, what we have to know is what constitutes a healthy intellectual climate. What is this thing

called "favorable conditions of academic activity"?

The want to recreate the atmosphere of intense study that prevailed say in the 1820's when Bowdoin was going through her "Glorious Decade", when such pillars of academic achievement as Hawthorne and Longfellow were studying here? Or, per chance, will we be satisfied in our quest for renewed intellectual interest when we attain the level presently boasted by Harvard or Yale?

On the other hand, perhaps none of these alternatives will suffice, simply because they're impossible. The past can never be regained and the present can never be recreated.

Gone are the days when off-campus attractions were few and far between. No longer do men stay on campus for months at a time. The number of cars on campus attests to this. The pleasures of a week end at Smith or Wellesley are today certainly not beyond the bounds of consideration. In fact, they warrant weekly attention.

At any rate, it would appear that we can not suppose that the representative from the school of intellectualism sees fit to take up residence in Brunswick, we will recognize him by the clothes his predecessor wore a century ago.

There is also the possibility that the academic revitalization we are looking for will not disclose itself by bringing with it radical changes insofar as outward manifestations of a quickening interest is concerned. Possibly students will still bring in essay professors who persist in handing out extra assignments as Ivy approaches. Possibly the weekly exodus of cars to points beyond will grow even greater.

The idea here is that it may be the case that the intellectual attitude now so evidently absent will be manifest in the things we are inwardly changing of attitude instead of in outward change of conduct, habit, and appearance. Perhaps this whole matter should be dealt with in terms of our outlook towards subject matter. Conceivably the thing we are after is a spirit of inquiry.

If this is so, we may have no visible indications of the coming of "the new intellectualism," at least in the way a storm heralds its approach with thunder and lightning. It could well be that one morning we will look about us, discover that the things we are now apparently deficient in are no longer among the missing, and thereupon conclude that for the moment the problem of an unhealthy intellectual environment has been resolved.

Perhaps the return of academic activity to the Bowdoin campus

will be accompanied by all these phenomena, perhaps by none. The point is that we should at least try to figure out what it is we want when we set about regaining a degree of proficiency at realizing the goals of a liberal arts education.

To say that the present state of affairs warrants change, therefore, let's have a man of means for a contribution to a campaign drive, the purpose of which is to investigate ways and means of reducing traffic deaths. He will ask, even before he inquires about the program you have in mind, just what it is you intend to do, what your goal is. In other words, before we start to build, we have to have in mind the dimensions of the structure we intend to raise.

The second observation I should like to bring forth is more along the lines of a positive suggestion. Once we've established a clear picture of the thing we have in mind when we talk about a satisfactory stimulation of mind and imagination — and this step I feel must come first — we will quite probably find that no single factor in the solution is offered we are confronted with an ever present dilemma. And this is the question of how to change our ways, whether it be a change of attitude, thinking habits, or customary practices that is required. The difficulty here lies in trying to alter in wholesale fashion the things we have become accustomed to as a student.

Acquainted as we are with the enjoyment and pleasure found in the lighter side of college life, it's going to be hard to make a departure. Anyone who thinks along lines of a greater emphasis to be placed upon the part of college life associated with matters pertaining to subjects, courses, and classes has got to consider the propensity people have to hold on to a given set of standards. There is a definite resistance that builds up against the replacement of one set by another.

In many ways, the customs and environment peculiar to a college are slower to change than the mores of the general public. Wars, depressions, and other such national calamities carry over into college life. But short of emergency conditions of tremendous impact, the tendency to stick to what we have is pretty strong. This raises, I think, the important point of whether the time to attempt alterations is while familiarization with college and fraternity is going on or before this familiarization has begun. In other words, should we focus our attention upon our freshman reception and indoctrination program?

This question drew its share of attention last fall. Changes were made in the hazing program. Certain practices were ruled out; new ones of some sort are in the offing. It might be that if alternative practices were such as to give entering men a different impression of the social and academic climate prevailing here, the present problem of insufficient activity and interest in the latter category, would be well on its way towards solution.

No one can tell whether this approach will work. And this because none of us really knows how much of a carry-over effect there is to hazing. We can't say ourselves because we have all been exposed to a particular form of it. Perhaps it amounts to little in the long run. If so, it would do little good to attempt to solve the present problem, i.e. the lack of academic inspiration, by emphasizing to incoming freshmen the more serious aspects of a college education.

But if the carry-over from hazing is of a lasting nature, then real possibilities lie in an alteration of the familiarization program. The work of the self-study com-

mittee cannot help but place this institution on firmer ground; however we ourselves might be able to make a contribution fully as important by re-evaluating and re-aligning our hazing activities.

It might be that a greater stress laid upon the desirability of academic achievement would make a significant mark upon a freshman. It is undeniable that during the following three years, such a man would be susceptible to the prevailing attitudes of upperclassmen indoctrinated under the old system. And undeniably the effect of this environment would be to make the mark disappear. But the possibility that it would not entirely be erased is great enough to warrant our giving the approach a try.

The opportunity for experiment along these lines is present. Both the student council and individual houses will soon be faced with the question of what to put into the hazing program to compensate for the practices removed in the fall. If plans for hazing are started now, and if these plans take into consideration the probability that this environment will be a factor in one's large factor in making the social and intellectual makeup of campus environment, it is not unlikely that a marked improvement in our academic health will be forthcoming.

Sincerely yours,
W. C. Hays '55

'INDIVIDUALISM' MUST BE EXERTED

228 Maine Street
Brunswick, Maine
May 1, 1954

Dear Editor:

There is at Bowdoin a restraining influence enacted upon the individual by his associates in general. These comprise the notorious "majority" that establishes modes of behavior and standards of evaluation. To rationalize such elements of its own inferiority as a lack of aesthetic appreciation it depreciates the very thing not possessed. As a result an individual so inclined is often dissuaded from intellectual pursuit for to act out of compliance is to defy the group's acceptance. If, on the other hand, one feels morally obligated to serve himself and others like himself by intellectual achievement and productivity, he must cultivate the "rugged individualism" supposedly so characteristic of Americans. Only in this way may the opposing influence be rendered ineffectual, and once begun the impetus will gather momentum.

Warren Slesinger '56

COMMENCEMENT

[Continued from Page 1]
Council President

Orcutt prepared for Bowdoin at Roosevelt High School, Yonkers, N. Y. He serves his fraternity, Zeta Psi, as Corresponding Secretary. Last year he was President of the Debating Council. A member of the Reserve Officers Training Corps unit, he will be commissioned a second lieutenant in the Reserves in June.

At Bowdoin Orcutt has been prominent in debating and prize speaking contests. This semester he is serving as President of the Student Council.

BRUNSCHWEIG, Germany, May 2 (AP) — A German soccer team of Rio De Janeiro beat Eintracht Braunschweig, 1-0, today.

HETHERINGTON LETTER PRAISED

5 Potter Street
Brunswick, Maine
April 28, 1954
The "Bowdoin Orient"

Dear Sir:

The article by Mr. Hetherington which appeared in the April 28th issue of the ORIENT was, in my opinion one of the most enlightening articles that has been written during the current academic year on the question of intellectualism here at Bowdoin. Not only was Mr. Hetherington's analysis of the problem discerning, but also his suggestions were very much to the point.

In general, I am in complete agreement with his tentative program for the rejuvenation of the Bowdoin intellectual life. However, I would like to add a few of my own suggestions to one of the problems raised by Mr. Hetherington. I shall confine my remarks to one small portion of his letter, viz. the section that deals with the major system.

It has occurred to me that one possible way of improving the major system would be to improve the concomitant honors program. One member of the faculty has suggested to me that one way in which more students could be persuaded to participate in the honors program would be to award the so-called Latin honors, i.e. cum laude, magna cum laude, and summa cum laude, only to men who have completed honors work in their major departments.

This proposal, to be sure, is a practical one and one which if put into effect, might curb the tendency of some of our more capable students to turn down honors work. Unfortunately, this suggestion is what I would term "negative" in that it implies an element of coercion. Intellectual curiosity, generally speaking, is not the product of coercion, but rather it results from an inward attitude of conviction, and this is one of the reasons why I feel that his suggestion is not a wholly satisfactory one, at least from the student point of view.

In my opinion, the type of honors program we ought to have here at Bowdoin is one which is akin to Mr. Hetherington's suggestion concerning the revision of the major program in the senior year by having intensive work in one's major count as a fourth, full-credit course. What I have specifically in mind is a program not unlike that used at Amherst, in which honors candidates are enrolled in a special honors course that carries full credit.

This honors course would be open to seniors as well as juniors (provided that the juniors had taken enough work in their major in order to be able to benefit by a full credit course in one's major). This course would be mandatory for all candidates for honors, although they could have an option as to which year they would wish

to enroll in it. That is, if a junior were quite well prepared in his major work as well as in other complementary fields, he could take the course in his junior year. Then in his senior year he could take additional, non-honors work in his major.

The prime difficulty, it seems to me, in organizing such an honors course as I have briefly outlined would be the time factor. Undoubtedly, this type of program, if it is to be at all successful, should be run along tutorial lines, or, if that is not possible, along seminar lines. Seminars and tutorial sessions are time consuming for the professor in charge, and herein lies the difficulty. I am cognizant of this problem, but I feel that it is not an insurmountable one. Intellectual effort does take time, and there is no easy way to become educated. Some sacrifices of time might have to be made, both on the part of the student and the professor, but I do think that they would be worthwhile sacrifices.

As pointed out in the recent book, "General Education in Schools and Colleges", one of the difficulties that our educational machinery runs into is the problem of the above-average student; he is not sufficiently stimulated to do work of a superior quality. Mr. Hetherington, in his recent letter to the ORIENT, also emphasized the importance of doing work of a high quality, and I feel that the honors program might serve as a fruitful approach to this problem of "mediocrity". Not only should this revised honors program be a boon to the superior student, but more interested in their major work and decide to make a career out of it. In other words, it is conceivable that we might have more men go on to graduate school or to professional school as a result of this revised program. This, of course, will certainly enhance the reputation of the entire college.

Furthermore, this is one way of improving the relative standing of Bowdoin with other colleges, a fact which was pointed out in the recent studies made of the origins of the young American scientist and the young American scholar. These two studies used as one of the criteria in evaluating colleges the number of men that they sent on to graduate school.

Since the entire college student body, in the course of their four years at Bowdoin, come into contact with the major system they encounter it for one half of their college career. It would appear that any change for the better in the major system, of which the honors program is an important part, would benefit these students as upperclassmen, provided, of course, that the honors men

the students themselves give lectures to their classmates. This program, in my opinion, could be expanded with little difficulty, and it undoubtedly would serve as an added impetus to intellectual excellence.

I am aware of the fact that such an honors program would not affect the great majority of the student body, and it is the student body as a whole that should be the focus of our attention with regard to this question of renewed interest in intellectual matters. The honors program, however, affects only a relatively small number of persons in the senior class. How is its improvement going to affect the entire student body? One difficulty in answering such a question as I have posed is that the honors program is an integral part of the major program, and hence one must view the honors program in light of our present major program. I would like to list briefly what advantages would accrue to the student body as a whole if our honors program were revamped (as undoubtedly it will be, as a result of the Self-Study Committee's report).

1. An enlivened honors program would benefit the above-average students at Bowdoin. Whether this stimulation of our better students is of importance to the entire student body is difficult to say. I would venture the opinion that more men might possibly become more interested in their major work and decide to make a career out of it. In other words, it is conceivable that we might have more men go on to graduate school or to professional school as a result of this revised program. This, of course, will certainly enhance the reputation of the entire college.

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made a significant contribution to the conduct of major meetings.

3. Aside from the utilitarian points of view expressed above, I think there is another reason for the implementing of a revised honors program. This point of view I would describe as the "value for its own sake" argument. Intellectual endeavors, however practical they may prove to be, are an end in themselves. They are pursued, in the last analysis, because we place a premium upon knowledge as such. We should have a sound honors program because it is good in itself since it promotes independent and individual pursuit of knowledge. It is, in a sense, the biggest challenge in our short academic careers. It is an opportunity to deal with a problem in a comprehensive and scholarly manner, and, in addition, it serves to put the student what intellectual effort really is and what types of problems the scholar runs into when attempting to answer a question for himself. The honors program at Bowdoin, then, is the one time that we have in our four year course to do some earnest thinking on our own. It is a challenge which should be accepted.

Sincerely yours,
Richard Dale '54

Editor's Note:
In the Orient editorial of April 21, 1954, we stated, "The success of this campaign (for increasing intellectual activity) depends on you. The failure of this idealistic attempt will not be an Orient fiasco. The failure will be the failure of a legatistic student body unwilling to accept the responsibility of an existing critical situation."

Based on response to date, the attempt has not failed. The letters which appeared last week, and which are on page two of this issue were unsolicited, and came from whatever spontaneous interest the editorial aroused on campus.

However, in order to keep the campaign continuous and based on student reaction and opinion, it is necessary that we receive more letters of this nature. Write The Editor, Bowdoin Orient, Moulton Union, Brunswick, Maine. Letters will be published.

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Volume LXXXIV Wednesday, May 5, 1954 Number 4

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National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representatives
480 MADISON AVE., NEW YORK, N. Y.
Columbus - Boston - Los Angeles - San Francisco
Published weekly, except during the Fall and Spring Semesters by the students of Bowdoin College. Address news communications to the Editor and subscription communications to the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Company at the ORIENT Office in Moulton Hall, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine. Enter as second class matter as the post office at Brunswick, Maine. The subscription rate for one year is three dollars (\$3.00).

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Bowdoin Playing Cards (Double Deck) 2.50
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(Picture: Bowdoin College in 1821)

The Bowdoin Cocktail Tray can be hung on wall when not being used as tray. Really a fine gift item.

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Brunswick, Maine

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HIGHWAY DRAGNET

with Richard Conte Joan Bennett Wanda Hendrix also

News Short Subjects

Friday-Saturday May 7-8

JESSE JAMES VS DALTONS

with Brett King Barbara Lawrence also

News Short Subjects

Sunday-Monday-Tuesday May 9-10-11

DANGEROUS MISSION

with Victor Mature Piper Laurie also

News Short Subjects

Wednesday-Thursday May 12-13

MAKE HASTE TO LIVE

with Dorothy McGuire Stephen McNally also

News Short Subjects

How the stars got started.



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FAMOUS SPORTS ANNOUNCER

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INTERVIEWS YIELD VARIED OPINIONS ON ROLE OF MENTAL ACTIVITY

[Continued from Page 1]
A. American students have it much easier than other students of the world. We have a great deal that we have gotten without fighting for, and so we do not appreciate it as much as we should. We don't realize how much we have gotten free. We have an average higher degree of education compared to the rest of the world, but as to stimulated activity, we don't stand out. When a person does extra work, he deviates from the pattern.

Q. Is there anything relating to this general problem on which you would like to comment?

A. "There is way too much emphasis on alcohol in college and if it could be thrown out a bit it would be better for all concerned."
Tony Fleischman '57: I think sports and parties should be de-emphasized to some extent in favor of mental activities. What one is learning, and not marks, is important. One reason there is not intellectually here is because most students come to college for social prestige and a lot of fun, rather than to further their education.

Arnold Freedland '57: In classes, there is no emphasis on what has been done outside the confines of the course, but only on what has been specifically covered. Marks are overemphasized. One thing I object to is the tactics of some professors who try psychological methods, such as showing marks to the class, to goad the students towards higher grades.

Gerry Goldstein '54: At Bowdoin the fraternities are going to have to be a large factor in any activities, whether physical or mental, and must place more emphasis on interesting students in activities and sponsoring them. Many men are scared away by the unnecessary criticism of the so-called pseudo-intellectual movement.

Q. Do you think curriculum requirements are unjust?

A. While the requirements do to some extent stifle interest because they make the student take subjects he is not necessarily interested in, there is a valid reason for these. I suggest that a required course in Latin, for instance, should be comprehensive, and include both some specific material and some of carry-over value. In liberal arts, the student should be more aware of the field than of the technicalities.

Here at Bowdoin, the freshman who has ideas of what college should be is rudely disillusioned by upperclassmen. This cannot be changed abruptly, but in orientation, we should try to get more and more intellectual. For instance, something like a yearly thesis could be required by the fraternity. The topic could be

something in which the man is interested. Besides the content, the degree of enthusiasm should be a factor in judging it.

Q. Is there enough time to do everything required and desired?

A. There is never enough time to do a thing unless you want the time. Some people are busy all the time doing nothing, and consequently have no time for any intellectual activity. There is never a solution to this problem, because of the general tendency to waste time.

I think the ORIENT movement is a good thing, but I don't see how it will work because of the low level of intellectual maturity of students. Students don't get enough out of college, but that is the same at every college in the country.

Wally Harper '55: Comments — The curriculum is partly to blame. A step in the right direction is the college-sponsored professional lectures. Of these, the liberal arts lectures are possibly more intellectual.

Fraternities could encourage attendance and participation in intellectual life. A lot of what many professors have to offer goes to waste, because there is no chance for them to talk to students individually.

The interfraternity debate is another good step in the right direction, since it gives an outlet to skill developed in informal discussions. Regarding extra work, fraternities are the sore spot of the whole thing, but the problem is not unique at Bowdoin. It is the fault of the whole generation. It is not normal to do something extra. Then, too, the word, "intellectual" has a tendency to ward off some students.

In the first two or three months, the emphasis is on marks, but when the freshman finds he can't make good marks, he becomes satisfied with C's.

Dick Harrison '54: Intellectuality is the desire for knowledge and a curiosity to the extent that the student goes beyond the requirements of the course. The extent of intellectuality depends on the calibre of the people at Bowdoin, both students and faculty. I feel there is an underlying respect for intellectuality here which is pushed under, and which should be brought out more.

Students have enough time — they can make it. Their troubles lie in too many extra-curricular activities not related to college.

Ted Howe '55: "Preparation in such courses as mathematics, foreign languages, classics and natural sciences should be the job of the high schools. Students in their freshman year should be prepared to take some advanced courses. The high schools seemingly are not doing their job, and the col-

leges are now doing the work of the secondary school in teaching elementary courses in the various fields.

"If the students were better prepared, the colleges would be able to give them more advanced courses which require more thinking than grinding. As it is now, the colleges have to wait until most men are juniors before they can be assured of students who are not tied down by regulations and who are ready for 'thinking' courses."

Bill McWilliams '57: Comparatively, Bowdoin does not over-emphasize sports, nor marks. I think we should look for some social improvements first. We will have to start with freshmen in improving intellectual life. Fraternities should have a major place in intellectual activities. House scholastic spirit, as well as other, should be emphasized and, in pledging, upperclassmen should try to get a broader group.

Camille Sarauff '55: A strong minority of people have been interested in intellectual life. I am in full agreement with the editorial. A step in the right direction is the interfraternity debate. The fraternities cannot support intellectuality on their own. As evidence that there is intellectual interest on campus, I cite the good attendance at the Beam and Bridges lectures.

Regarding the curriculum, the question arises whether we want to be a liberal arts school. If we do, the requirements are justified. But I feel there is too much direction on the part of the administration. Good courses can be interesting to the faculty as well as to the students. The reason the college is not as intellectual now as it should be is because we don't pay enough in the faculty to keep the good men.

Dave Seakweather '55: "Twenty years ago I think a new intellectual work the magnitude of, say, the Revised Standard Version of the Bible would have received discussion unparalleled by our recent actions concerning hazing social rules, etc. This points to a trend, whether good or bad. I'm not arguing for a return to things of the past, but I believe that in another twenty years we will feel that our college efforts had not emphasized the most rewarding considerations. But then regrets will do no good."

Gordie Stearns '54: I think the ORIENT has pointed up a real problem, which probably exists to some degree in every undergraduate's life. This problem does not come to as much public notice as social activities of the fraternities might, but it is just as important.

Two suggestions for improving the situation follow: 1) Commendation by professors for jobs well

done should be given. Too often a critical analysis neglects the high points of a piece of work. 2) Intellectual curiosity should not be confined to the classroom. As examples, major departments should encourage group projects. Professors and students should have more opportunity for chance informal meetings, where they could continue the discussions started in class. After meals with faculty guests, if the fraternities could receive bull sessions concerned with subjects in which the professor was an authority, the atmosphere could be improved.

There is a traditional fear of "polishing the apple", but any undergraduate sincerely seeking answers should be enough of his purpose to forget the childish reactions of others. There is always time for things that are worthwhile; it's a question of striking a balance between studies, relaxation and extracurricular activities.

Q. Do you think there is too much competition for marks?

A. I am in favor of a "satisfactory or unsatisfactory" marking system with the professors keeping the letter or numerical grade, and the student being informed of his letter grade only at the end of the semester. In answer to the student's question, "How do I know where I stand?" there are two things to indicate this to him. A student knows whether his job has been just satisfactory or very satisfactory. Competition becomes a means rather than an end. Personal contact rather than marks alone increase intellectual activity by getting the student to respond to the professor's interest.

Terry Stenber '56: There is a state of intellectuality prevalent in bull sessions, although students don't like to formalize it. When students are expressing intellectual thoughts, they don't like to be so labeled.

A reason for this lack of obvious activity is that here everyone is deeply involved in 'college life' and so hasn't the time for other related activities. There is an unenforced intellectual outletting in

student discussions of good flicks or chapel talks. The houses shouldn't try to dabble in discussions; they are already here on an informal basis. I sincerely don't believe that intellectual activity should be formalized, since the students are uneasy if they feel they are being watched.

Q. Do you think requirements limit us too much?

A. Our education should be broad, and must have its own peculiarities to distinguish a Bowdoin degree from that of any other college. The college students should get away from "memorizing" courses.

The lack of formalized intellectual activity here is justified. The student must worry about the next hour exam, or quiz. He is afraid to associate himself with intellectuals as such. However, when intellectual activity isn't forced on the students, it is still there.

Mel Toisman '54: The faculty shouldn't have to come to the student. We should be the ones doing the work. One difficulty is that in every course a student takes, he is competing with men who are majors in the same department. There should be a separation in courses between those who are taking the subject for the requirement and those who are planning advanced study. There is emphasis on just learning facts in courses, for which I blame the faculty.

A formal discussion with the fraternity foreign student, or a discussion of the merits of different fraternities, might stimulate some interest.

The use of the term "brown-nose" disgusts me. Everyone tries to beat the other man in being a regular fellow even if it means knocking him down verbally. The Bowdoin idea of a well-rounded man is one who gets C's, is socially proper, and is a "regular guy". We are too close to the world, as Al Hetherington said, and that is responsible for the 3-4 day week, and the lack of intellectualism. There is too much temptation to "goof off" on week ends. Correction of this is up to the individual.

Bob Walsh '56: There is too

much work to attend lectures, concerts, etc. The intellectual activity is rather poor here, but an expanded faculty, especially in the science departments, would increase the width of the curriculum.

The kind of guys who come here aren't intellectually inclined. Most of the lectures are aimed at the liberal arts subjects, while a good percentage of students are interested in sciences. What Bowdoin offers doesn't meet the demands of the time. There is a movement away from arts towards the sciences. There should be less attention given to marks, and more attention to extracurricular activities, which would be allowed by a freer reign on the students. The courses should be well-rounded within themselves, and tie in such as other courses of the school, personal experiences of the professors.

BEAM LECTURES ON ARCHITECTURE

[Continued from Page 1]
like to have a house designed by Frank Lloyd Wright. The only trouble was that it would be too expensive. Wright said he would build him one and did it for only \$5,000 in 1937.

Professor Beam showed some excellent pictures of the house Wright built in Pennsylvania at the head of a waterfall for a Pittsburgh clothing manufacturer. Its location provided the gentleman with complete privacy until the public heard about it. Then his new home became such a showplace that he had Wright construct an adjacent "cottage" where he could regain his private atmosphere. But once again the public found out about it and once again he was swamped with amateur photogra-

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MUSICAL REVIEW SHOWN TONIGHT

[Continued from Page 1]
an English folk ballad, "What Did You Do When You Did That," a blues number sung by Deana Sweet, "Spring Song" sung by Barry Gilchrist and Janet Hall, and "We Can't Begin Again."

Hall, McKeen and Priest
Mrs. Tillotson displays her talents in "The mice will play" (sic) as a scrub woman in an empty theater. This particular sketch acts as a prologue and epilogue and connects the action nicely. In "Pupils of the Dance" Mrs. Tillotson is Mrs. Tosca Kavendish, a dance instructor who gives a recital for her pupils, Hall, McKeen, and Priest.

"She Who Dances" or "The Flicker with a Moral" is a dance in which Nancy McKeen will do a bit as a queen of the silent movies, Kushner and Chapman with trumpet and drums respectively will accompany a ballet done by Keay, McKeen, Prince and Slesinger. Mrs. Tillotson will also display her dancing talents in "To a Nialad."

New Sketches Added
Two new sketches which were added last week should evoke interest. They are: "By the Sea," a eukometer between two British novelists with different writing backgrounds, and a sketch about a little man who goes to Washington and usurps governmental power "in one devastating day." According to Director Beeson these sketches were put in to add a "subtle bit of irony" to the revue.

As a contribution to the Ivy festivities, the Masque and Gown will present "White the Cat's Away..." on the third time on Saturday evening May 22, at 7:30 p.m.

phers. At this point the harried gentleman decided to give up the ghost and sell the two lovely homes at the best price he could get.

SING CONFUSION

[Continued from Page 1]
demonstration of self-approval. Gauging public feeling, they accomplished their exit with glances to the right and to the left. Only later was it known that the President's first announcement had meant that the Pal U's had placed first in Tuesday night's preliminary. I understand that the President immediately sent a note to the Pal U's house explaining his misleading announcement.

Damage Done
Unfortunately, the damage was done. The overwhelmingly surprising and inexplicable nature of the judges' decision and the President's muddled announcement, have since Friday, caused much resentment regarding the denouement of this dramatic episode.

The decision of the Judges cannot, of course, be gainsaid. The decisions were arrived at independently and unanimously. The audience formulated its opinion on the general quality of the performance. The Judges were evaluating the performances on the basis of ten factors. Personally, I would have given the nod to the Betas an second place to the Pal U's. The D's would have followed in this order on my score card.

GOLFERS SPLIT
[Continued from Page 3]
The Summary: (Colby match) Workman (B) 3-0, defeated Al Phil Kilmister (C) defeated Tim Cook (B) 2-1. Bob Erb (C), defeated Jim Cook (B) 3-0. Dino Sirakides (C), defeated Paul Doherty (B) 2 1/2-1 1/2. Dick Carlton (B), defeated Bruce Bradshaw (C) 2 1/2-1 1/2. Ty Tyler (B) defeated Bob Templeton (C) 2-1. Best ball: Bowdoin 2 points, Colby 1 point. Kilmister score 74, Cook 82.

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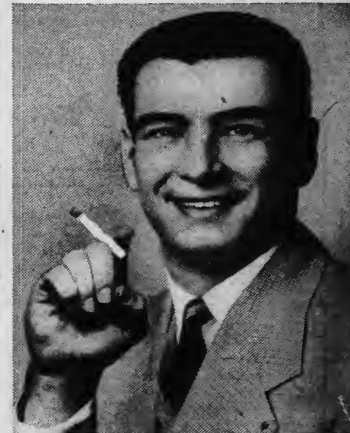
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Wyzanski Calls 'Independence' Major American Characteristic

By John H. MacKay '56

On Tuesday, May 4, Judge Charles E. Wyzanski delivered the Annie Talbot Cole lecture for 1954.

Wyzanski, in accordance with the stipulations of the lectureship, gave a talk in which "the predominant element . . . (was) inspirational rather than didactic." The lecture, which was held in Smith Auditorium, was delivered to a capacity audience.

Judge Wyzanski, a graduate of Harvard College and Harvard Law School, is a trustee of Phillips Exeter Academy and Smith College, an Overseer of the Shady Hill School, and the President of the Board of Overseers of Harvard University. In 1942 Wyzanski was appointed Judge of the United States District Court for the District of Massachusetts, the position which he now holds.

Not Most Critical Theme

The subject of Wyzanski's lecture was "The Preservation of Independence." He began his talk by making some general observations on the political and scientific climate of modern times. He said that there have been many scientific and political revolutions in the Twentieth Century, many of which have caused modern man to look upon his age as being the most critical which men have ever faced. Contrary to that popular belief, Wyzanski said that he believes that the period between 1490 and 1610 was much more critical. In those times, there were many inventions which caused entire nations, as well as the art of warfare, to grow rapidly, while at the same time all of the powers of Europe were vying for a position in the New World.

Today, Wyzanski went on to say, technological advances have brought many lesions to the world. Because the Twentieth Century is an age of specialization, the total structure of society has been changed. Until recently there was a great difference between mass and power in society. In ages past, power was in the hands of a select minority who did with governments and empires what they saw fit to do. Today, however, power is in the hands of the masses in nearly every western nation.

Chi Psi, Theta Delt Choose Year's Officers In Wednesday Elections

By Carroll S. Pennell '56

Wallace A. Stoneman '55 was elected president of the Chi Psi Lodge at the elections last week. Stoneman has played football and has participated in interfraternity sports. He worked for WBOA during his freshman and sophomore years. He has served as secretary and vice president of his fraternity. In 1951 he was graduated from Albany Academy in Albany, New York, which is also his home town.

H. James Williams '55 was chosen as Chi Psi Student Council representative. He is on the swimming team and has taken part in interfraternity sports. He has served as treasurer of Chi Psi for the past two years. Williams lives in Braintree, Mass., and was graduated from Braintree High School in 1951.

Both Williams and Stoneman are in ROTC. Robert C. Burr '55 was chosen president of Theta Delta Chi at the recent elections. He has played freshman football, hockey, and baseball, and was on the varsity baseball team last year. He participates in interfraternity sports. Burr worked for the ORIENT last year as News Editor. At present he is editor of the Bugle. He has been the T.D. Student Union Committee representative for two years and is now vice president of the Student Union Committee. He is active in the ROTC. He lives in Winchester, Mass., and prepared for Bowdoin at Phillips Exeter Academy.

Chosen as corresponding secretary of Theta Delta Chi is Roland F. Emery '56. He is a James Bowdoin Scholar and has been on the Dean's List for two years. He is active in interfraternity athletics. Gloucester, Mass., is his hometown and he was graduated from Gloucester High School in 1952. He is in the ROTC.

Whitman B. Garland '55 was elected treasurer. He was the freshman baseball team and is in interfraternity athletics. He is a member of the ROTC. He lives in Boothbay Harbor where he graduated from Boothbay Harbor High School. He is the T.D. house manager.

Frederick Bartlett '55 was elected recording secretary. He is a member of the Masque and (Continued on Page 2)

Concert To Be Given By Joel H. Hupper '54, Colby Symphonic Group

Flutist Joel H. Hupper '54 and the Colby-Community Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Dr. Ermanno Compagnetti will present a concert here Sunday, May 16 at 8:00 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

A flute concerto in one movement composed by Dr. Compagnetti especially for Hupper will be played for the first time. The concerto is entitled "A Romantic Concerto" and was written for the flute and orchestra. Dr. Compagnetti has also composed two piano concertos among other pieces.

The orchestra will play the "Egmont Overture" by Beethoven, "L'Arlesienne Suite, #1" by Bizet, three movements from the "Nutcracker Suite" by Tchaikovsky, and "Fugue in G" by Bach. The orchestra is made up of 60 amateur and professional musicians from Colby College, Waterville and elsewhere in Maine. President and Mrs. Hupper will also play the piano and viola respectively. Although the orchestra has its headquarters at the college, it is primarily a community organization. Hupper himself has been a member of the orchestra for a year and since last fall has been playing the flute.

Trio Sonata
A piece called "Trio Sonata in E minor" by Loelliet will be performed by Laura Neuhaus, a Colby freshman, Hupper, and David W. Holmes '56 with flutes and piano respectively. Hupper, accompanied by Laura Neuhaus, will play the piano and David W. Holmes '56 will play the piano and flute.

During the last three years Hupper has received instruction from Mildred Wummer, wife of John Wummer, the first flute in the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra and James Hupper, president of the Boston Symphony. He has given a number of recitals throughout Maine and has appeared on radio and television. He has been guest soloist for the Bangor Symphony. At Bowdoin Hupper is orchestra manager and has given recitals in chapel many times. The concert on Sunday will be Hupper's graduating recital. There will be no admission charge. Faculty, students and the public are invited to attend.

First Long Playing Disc By Polar Bear Five May Be Purchased In Union

This week marked the arrival on campus of the longplaying record by the Polar Bear Five which is available to the college community.

Now being sold in the Moulton Union Store for \$3.75 apiece, the 10-inch record was recorded during the last week before spring vacation in the Moulton Union lounge by William A. Casper '54, retiring chief engineer of WBOA, and was pressed by RCA Victor.

"When the Saints . . ." Bowdoin's dixieland band recorded eight selections, ranging from their theme song, Black and Blue, by William A. Casper '54, to "Go Marching In." The other, all chosen because of their popularity with their audiences, are Royal Garden Blues, Way Down Yonder in New Orleans, Hindustan, Indiana, Dipperrmouth Blues, and Ugly Child. In the last selection Brace Young takes a vocal. The record is available to the college community.

The feature of the cover is a silhouette drawn by one of the mainstays of the band, Wally Harper. Charlie Packard wrote the notes on the back. The personnel consisted of Wally Harper, cornet; Vard Kennedy, trombone; Brace Young, clarinet; Bert Lipas, piano; and Charlie Chapman, drums. Except for Hindustan, each of the eight selections was recorded more than once to insure a smoother recording.

Only 200 available. These records, of which 200 were ordered, represent the first that the Polar Bear Five, who first organized in December, 1952, have made, following the trend being established by other collegiate jazz bands. Princeton's Tigertown Five, who graduated from Bowdoin in 1952, has made an LP which has reached the record stores and big disk jockeys of New York City, while Amherst's group is now making a record.

NOTICE

Bowdoin's Chemistry department is sponsoring a film, "The DuPont Story," tonight in the Parker Cleveland Chemistry Building to which the public is invited. Non-technical and in technical, it is hoped the film will be of general interest to the students of other departments. The film goes through the history of the firm from its start in revolutionary times to the present.



Jo-Ann Prince, a dancing teacher from Lewiston, and Bill Kimball '55 on stage during their featured dance routine in "What Did You Do When You Did That," one part of Bill Beeson's and Fred Wilkins' highly successful musical revue which was presented last week to student audiences. The show will be presented again Saturday night of the Ivy Weekend and at a later unannounced date. This dance was preceded by a lyrical presentation of the number, sung by two of the musical artists of the company. Story appears elsewhere on this page.

Schoenwald Asks Full-Time Activity In Offerings of Life

The following is the text of this morning's chapel address by Dr. Richard L. Schoenwald of the history department.

When we fill our questionnaires, we are asked our names, our addresses, our ages. We are not asked who we are, for who of us could say? We are never asked whether we are alive. How could we be anything else? That always serves us so that what is outside should be asked this. We would give a revealing answer. We are dying.

In our lives of everlasting habit and routine we are putting out all the sparks. We won't admit, and we dare not admit, that we love anything or anybody. Love has no meaning for us. When we love nothing, we are nothing. Surely we don't enjoy life, because we forbid ourselves any real chance of gaining enjoyment. What we try, the alleged pleasures to which our supposed maturity presumably entitles us, we don't enjoy. We hold ourselves in so fiercely, as if we had something precious that would slip away if we relaxed for a moment. But it is only in relaxing, in opening ourselves up so that what is outside flows in, and what is within goes beyond us, that we will acquire a worthy possession. That possession will be ourselves. When we remove the barriers, we will possess our true selves.

Afraid To Live
As long as we tremble and think that we will be contaminated by now experience, we cannot own what we are. Learning, coming up to and controlling what is new, is uncomfortable, but the man who is alive cannot do without it.

Managing Editor Anderson Explains Campaign Goals

David R. Anderson '55, one of the ORIENT managing editors, discussed the current ORIENT editorial campaign in his talk in King Chapel Saturday. Anderson stated that this campaign was the result of a genuine feeling among the ORIENT staff members that the scholastic standards of the college are slipping. To give examples of this he cited the fact that too many Bowdoin men are accepting the "gentleman's c" as adequate and are not striving for anything better. He also stated that "too many times we discovered upperclassmen who had yet to visit our art museum or who had still to attend their first Tallman Lecture. Men who seemed to have made an effort and to avail themselves of some of the most obvious advantages of a liberal arts college. Worse, perhaps, than the failure to take advantage of these opportunities, we felt, was the tendency to label the curious as socially suspect."

In summary Anderson stated, "It seemed to us that scholastic activity had become a by-product of a Bowdoin education. These are the reasons why we are campaigning. We believe that even if the case for the campaign represented the problem was nevertheless serious. It had reached the stage, which, both justified editorial comment, and demanded student consideration of the problem."

"The first thing was to discover how many students agreed. This was a matter of encouraging letters to the editors and, as it developed, of conducting a small survey. These letters and opinions revealed several things. No one who replied is satisfied with the status quo. And while there is a considerable difference of opinion as to the extent and basis of the problem, there is a general desire for change. It is heartening for us to receive so many constructive ideas for changes and suggestions regarding our part in dealing with this problem."

Critic Praises Musical Revue As Delightful, Amazing Show

By Gerard L. Dube '55

Estate Of Miss Stetson Yields Paintings, Maps To Walker Art Museum

The Walker Art Museum has received two oil paintings and three old maps of the State of Maine from the estate of Miss Marian E. Stetson, who died in Newcastle last January 27. Announcement of the new acquisitions was made recently by Professor Philip C. Beam, Director of the Museum.

"One painting is a landscape of the Hudson River School, done in the early years of the 19th century when the Hudson River Valley was capturing the attention of our country. Washington Irving was using the Catskill country as background for his stories, and James Fenimore Cooper was finding subject matter for his famous Leatherstocking tales even farther west in the Mohawk Valley and Great Lakes region."

The second picture is a portrait by C. O. Cole of Miss Stetson's father, John G. Stetson, a graduate of Bowdoin in 1854. It was painted in 1840 when Stetson was a boy of seven in Newcastle. His pose and costume have the distinctly romantic air of the Byronic period. Cole is not a well-known American painter, but the general excellence of this portrait demonstrated that the United States had many native artists who, although not as well-known as John Copley and Gilbert Stuart, were able and gifted painters.

Clerk of Circuit Court
John Stetson, following his graduation from Bowdoin, studied at Harvard Law School, receiving his LL.B. degree in 1860. He practiced for four years in Portland, then moved to Boston, where he was in 1866 appointed Clerk of the United States Circuit Court. In 1891 he was appointed Clerk of the U. S. District Court for the District of Maine, a position which he held until his death in 1908.

Miss Marian Stetson lived in Boston most of her life but returned to her ancestral home at Newcastle about 20 years ago. She was a generous contributor to worthy causes. At her death she left a substantial estate to be added to the John G. Stetson '54 Fund which she established at Bowdoin in 1948. Income from this fund is to be used for scholarship aid, preferably to boys from Lincoln County.

Six Students To Enter MIT In Fall As Part Of Bowdoin-MIT Plan

Six college undergraduates will enter Massachusetts Institute of Technology next fall under the combined Bowdoin-MIT Plan. Professor Noel C. Little recently announced.

They are Peter Z. Bulkeley '55, John D. Gignac '55, Philip A. Trussell '55, and Robert W. Vose '54, and Theo A. de Winter and Thomas W. Joy, both seniors. All will study for two years at MIT. At the end of that time they will have earned a bachelor of arts degree from Bowdoin and a bachelor of science degree from MIT. Seventeen other students have been selected to participate in this plan. At the present time there are eleven Bowdoin men studying at MIT.

Bulkeley, a James Bowdoin Scholar and a member of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity, has served as Vice-President of the Masque and Gown, the undergraduate dramatics organization. His fraternity is Theta Delta Chi.

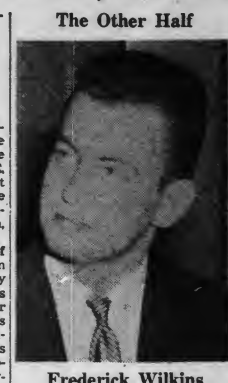
Trussell is a utility infielder on the varsity baseball team this spring. A member of Delta Sigma Epsilon, he has been on the Dean's List. He is also enrolled in the Bowdoin unit of the ROTC.

Vose, a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, prepared for Bowdoin at Bangor High School, where he was photographer for the school paper and served as business manager. He is a consistent member of the Dean's List at Bowdoin.

Served On Yearbook
De Winter is a member of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity and has served on the staff of the Bowdoin yearbook. He has been a member of the varsity swimming team for the past three years.

Joy, a member of Theta Delta Chi, is on the Dean's List, has been football manager, and is a member of the Outing Club. He is circulating a letter for the Bugle and is serving on the Student Council.

Never put off until tomorrow what you can do today. There may be a law against it by that time.



Frederick Wilkins

Quartet Competitions As Part Of Ivy Festivities Suggested By Tillotson

Professor Frederick Tillotson of the Music Department has made the suggestion that a quartet competition among the fraternities be held on Saturday, May 22 as part of the Ivy Weekend. It would take place immediately after the Ivy Day exercises at 11:00 a.m. on the steps of the Walker Art Building. Before such a competition can be definitely arranged, it is necessary that six quartets or more agree to participate. The numbers to be sung may be selected by the individual houses themselves but are to be non-fraternity songs.

Professor Tillotson also stated that as an experiment, those houses not having a sufficient number of men for a single quartet, may instead, form a double quartet.

The judges, Professor William Whiteside of the History Department, Mr. Peabody of the Classics Department, and Mrs. Eaton Leith, will base their decision on originality, intonation, and enthusiasm.

Those houses wishing to enter this competition should contact Professor Tillotson as soon as possible.

Proposed Jazz Society To Meet Next Tuesday

A meeting of all those interested in joining the newly proposed jazz society will be held on May 18 in Conference A of the Union.

Last week, several students met and formed the basic plans for its organization. The leaders hope that at least fifty students will take an active interest in the group for which they feel there is a definite need on campus, considering the great number of students interested in the different forms of jazz.

The primary purpose of the society, as now planned, will be to sponsor concerts on campus by leading jazz artists. The organization will also function as a club through which jazz enthusiasts would be able to obtain records at discounts for its members.

IVY HOUSEPARTY PLANS DRAWING TO A CONCLUSION

By Philip S. Day '55
Ivy Only 1 1/2 Weeks Away (Get Your Dates!)

Plans for the Ivy weekend, now hardly more than a week away, are rapidly being completed by the Ivy Weekend committee which is composed of members of the Class of 1955.

The weekend will be featured by a formal dance Friday evening, May 21. Richard Hayman and his Orchestra have been engaged, along with Vic Dickenson and his Mahogany Hall All-Stars. The price and time have been set, and arrangements for decorations have been made.

Special Prize
Those who buy their dance tickets by the Wednesday before Ivy will be eligible for a "special" door prize. Tickets, by the way, are selling for \$6.00 per couple and may be obtained from the Ivy Committee representative in each house.

Superlatives come hard. The critic can rarely toss these out in an honest fashion. But less than precisely these superlatives would not do justice to Fred Wilkins' and Bill Beeson's original revue, "While The Cat's Away," which opened last Wednesday evening in Memorial Hall, played there again Thursday night to a crowded house, and is scheduled for two more evenings in the near future. A rich medley of music, lyrics, skits, orchestra, actors, dancers, and song, was presented with incredible skill and style. With-out a doubt this is the most delightful performance seen at Bowdoin this (and perhaps many an other) year. Working under enormous technical difficulties Wilkins, Beeson, et compagnie have a show which exceeds by far what may ordinarily be expected from any student production. A word to the wise: If you haven't seen this amazing production, don't miss it at Ivy.

The revue, done after the manner of the New Faces revues, consisted of twenty well-paced numbers including comic skits, dialogues, dance routines, and duets. An orchestra of three pieces, the Composer at the piano, Jim Kushner, Bowdoin's trumpet virtuoso, and Charlie Chapman, an excellent drummer, provided the best accompaniment possible. Too often have we seen Bowdoin performances flounder in a sea of orchestral noise. This trio was one of the strengths of the show. Ethel Durant, obolist, Fredrich von Huene, flautist, and Herb Urwiler, marimbist, were even better in some colorful obligate work.

An amazing degree of versatility on the part of the actors was a salient point during the evening. Deana Sweet, who had an opportunity to display many of her talents in a comic dialogue, a riotously stupid impersonation of a ballad à la française, a blue number, and an operatic role. Nancy McKee was seen as a terrified and recalcitrant dance pupil, as a fast Fitzgerald girl of the roaring and yet silent 20's, as the little woman, as the staff of a tender song of adieu, as the soprano who sings one of the funniest lines of mock recitative I have heard. Alan Wright, Charles Janon-LaPalme, and Ben Priest were the comic mainstays of the show.

Bill Kimball, Warren Steinger, and the dancing star of the show, Jo-Ann Prince, were seen in some smooth dancing. Their dances completed with just the right touch the charm of some of the duets.

Mr. Tillotson opened the show, scrubbing the floor after the cast is gone and the show is through. Her portrayal of the charwoman going through the motions of some of the skits produced the exact comic touch needed to imitate the show. As for her later role, Mrs. Tilly capitalized on the possibilities of pantomime with success.

Lovebound proved to be the usual opening number. Although the dancing was a little ragged and the faces were still nervously unsmiling, the ill of Wilkins' tune carried the number.

These two featured Deana Sweet and Ben Priest in bed. (Continued on Page 4)

JEAN G. PIERROT OUTLINES BASIC FRENCH PROBLEMS

By Jared D. Stout '57

Jean Nicholas Georges Pierrot, of the College de Condom, spoke in French last Sunday afternoon on French political life. Mr. Pierrot's lecture was a summary of some of the problems the French have and his explanations of how and why these problems have arisen.

The first point covered was the rise and spread of communism in France since the liberation in 1945. In the elections of 1945 and 1946, there was a large communist vote, a great deal of which came from the land owners and the farmers in the rural areas. The reason for this overwhelmingly large vote was explained by Mr. Pierrot. He said that the people in the rural areas had been under such pressure during the war years that when this pressure was relieved, they had gone to extremes and thus voted the communist ticket. Since that time communism has been on the decline in France, the rural vote tending to lean towards center and right of center parties.

Feeling Towards Germany
Mr. Pierrot went on to explain that, contrary to popular belief, there is no great animosity towards Germany. There were hard feelings existing after World War I which lasted up until the Second World War. But these hard feelings were erased, on the whole, when French people were sent to work in German fields as prisoners and the treatment they received was good. This was true on both sides and the result was friendship on the level of the individual Frenchman and German. Mr. Pierrot further pointed out that there still was some suspicion on the political level. That is, the French still fear the rise of an other imperialistic German government.

In conclusion Mr. Pierrot went on to outline some of the basic economic problems existing in France. He said that the major problem was inflation and the low purchasing power with which the average Frenchman is confronted. This was an acute problem up to 1952 when the inflationary spiral was curbed. At this moment the French are adjusting to the high (Continued on Page 4)

Boat Trouble
Robert F. Hinkley, chairman of the Dance Decorating Committee, said that much pains are being taken to displace a boat at Simpson's. The boat is to be used for the centerpiece for the formal dance on Friday, May 21. The vessel is a ponderous thing and will require a great deal of engineering skill in order to be installed in the center of Sargent Gymnasium. It is rumored that the half of one of Sargent Gymnasium's walls will have to be torn down in order that an entrance may be gained for this sea-faring monster.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Volume LXXXIV Wednesday, May 12, 1954 Number 5

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National Advertising Service, Inc.
420 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

Published weekly when classes are held during the Fall and Spring Semesters by the students of Bowdoin College. Address news communications to the Editor and subscription communications to the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Company at the ORIENT Office in Moore Hall, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Brunswick, Maine. The subscription rate for one year is three (\$3) dollars.

Faculty, Curriculum Will Require Attention Of Self Study Committee

As we approach the end of the academic year 1953-1954, we might sit down and summarize the events which have taken place here at Bowdoin since last fall. But since a self-study committee will begin its work of critically surveying the college next fall, we feel an obligation not only to ourselves, but also to the students, the faculty, the alumni and the administration to give our own critical analysis of what we shall call the Bowdoin dilemma.

In the first place let us look at the faculty. In the next five to ten years there is going to be a marked change in its personnel. Many of the older members will reach the retirement age of 65. And unfortunately there are many outstanding men in this category. Evidence of this is already available with the retirement of Professors Means and Van Cleave. Young men, men of ability and promise, must be brought in to fill the gaps. To get such men Bowdoin must be made attractive to them. They will not come if they see no academic and financial benefits.

Once these young men are here it is essential to keep them. The college has lost some men of excellent promise recently. Such a situation should receive prompt attention, particularly with regard to faculty salaries. We ask the alumni especially to take note of this.

Now we shall turn our attention to the curriculum. The college has maintained a Burkin tradition of conservatism in this field which is to be commended. But certain changes should be made so that the curriculum will adequately meet the requirements of our constantly changing society. Let us offer some specific suggestions. There should be a course in Russian History with particular emphasis on the origins of communism, how it has evolved in Russia and what problems it presents today. One of the most neglected fields of many college curriculums today is Asia. Because of its increasing importance in world affairs, attention should be given not only to its political characteristics, but also to its cultural and scientific contributions. We see no reason why a course in geology could not be introduced. Any student now wishing to study geology must travel to Bates three times a week, a situation which is both impractical and unnecessary.

Another important aspect of the curriculum which needs revision is the problem of 1-2 courses. There is a fundamental problem here. Since these courses are introductions to their respective fields, it is mandatory that facts play an important part in their composition. To learn facts we must memorize, a process which is drudgery to many of us. But the facts we learn now will be of incalculable value to us later in life so we cannot afford to eliminate the accompanying drudgery. There can be, however, more incentive to use the mind in these basic courses. Men should be encouraged to find out for themselves how the facts were established.

Recently it has been brought to our attention that there are too many conflicts in advanced courses. Too many such

courses are coming on the same days in the week so that it is very difficult for an upperclassman to take courses he would like.

Finally we shall consider the physical condition of the college. It cannot be denied that Bowdoin has taken great strides in this field in the past few years. Sills Hall, Cleveland Hall, the renovation of Searles, the new music building and the proposed theatre should all be noted. The library needs to be improved and expanded as soon as possible. This, in our opinion, is the most pressing problem in the line of physical improvement at the present time.

There is much more which could be said. Other problems confront the college which cannot be enumerated here. We have tried to hit the high spots. We hope that the Self Study Committee is able to find the solution to some of these problems but we are afraid that others lie beyond its scope.

Beeson, In Letter, Urges More Complete Growth Of Real Intellectualism

14 McKean Street
Brunswick, Maine
May 7, 1954

Dear Editor:
By this letter I should like to further elucidate and assert my stand on the current intellectual dilemma. In many ways the condition enunciated in previous issues of The Orient are alarming; I cannot feel, however, that they are as dire as some would have us think them.

The unfortunate thing about intellectualism's plight is that it has been magnified by certain bad examples. These have been set for us all by the pallidly intense young men who make an effort during their college sojourns, to appear intellectual. Theirs is an artfully contrived facade: the extent of their actual knowledge is confined and not as limitless as one might believe. Their minds are highly lubricated—at the drop of an eyelash, you can have irrelevant quotes, scathing and rather pat definitions—flagrantly unending name-droppings. It is principally the aura which this precious few maintain, which maintains them in their peculiar status. They are highly capable actors, refined and disdained. The mood they evoke is calculated to express the utmost in authority, but it frequently falls flat because the more sober-minded brethren, the "outer world" cannot see their way clear to follow the path trod by the "intellectuals" so called. In a curious way, we have been disillusioned, but we have been, I think, very wise at the same time. Perhaps we have been, in a truer state of intellectualism we might like to achieve, but we have not been fakes. There is an unusual awareness, here, today, with regard to the fakery exercised by far too many young and glowing artists—artists in the literary field, particularly.

The growth mentioned above, so abnormally rapid, is, to me, far more deadly than our present state of intellectual activity, even though we are becoming more and more aware of the brands of fakery foisted upon us. Active now is a new school of naturalism, amazing in its productivity, a fake genre which has been acclaimed and accoladed by a corresponding fresh school of criticism which evolved on the first confident birth cries of the new school. Their wares have been vari-colored—we have been shocked by their neurotic machinations in prose and the drama, influenced by the damage they have done in other fields. In molesting and arresting a normal intellectual growth, they have attacked us as thinking persons through the most evident channel—the written word. Gradually, we have been absorbed.

Arrested development comes at a crucial time. We, as Americans, are young in civilization. Our progress has been fantastically fast. Advances made in every conceivable field of endeavor attest to our growing mental superiority as a nation. Nevertheless, this has produced complications of its own. The emphasis on speed has struck at the beginning, and I see us now as an emotionally and mentally immature people, a nation whose growth, years-wise, has perhaps

not even reached the halfway mark in development.

As a people, we need quiet and untroubled sleep. Acceleration has increased our neuroses, and we have become efficient and almost ineffectual people, as witnessed by the devastating pace we maintain. Above all, we look at our plight long and objectively, contemplatively.

Intellectualism per se is more alive. We are biting back slowly in our stubborn refusal to accept the fakes of the world, but we are too slow. More alarming is the possibility that some of us, revolted at the examples set us by this new intelligentsia, have fallen into a state of utter dry rot.

I quibble, too, at the system of education we have accepted here in America. I firmly believe that we have to be taught how to think and study, as we begin our thinking and studying. We have never been taught to, and the rare student who can think and study nowadays, has taught himself to, over a long period of pure experimentation. There is a terrible enchantment for the cram method of education, and it gets worse every year. The cram has been absorbed and utilized, even encouraged, because of the speedy efficiency and immediacy of the task in view. By now the damage is well nigh irreparable. A good majority of the courses offered by our college today lacks the thinking element. They have been designed for the acquisition of machine-fed facts. We are, then, merely automatons. Too few of us are aware of the decay; we are a tomorrow people in the way we go madly on, always living for tomorrow, stumbling along a rocky path. We never face issues squarely—that has been the worst aspect of the thing all along. We have been too content, too "hail fellow well met". People tell me that Lewis Babbitt is gone forevermore, but from Sam Babbitt's shade has arisen a deadlier one—the average middle class individual too content with his lot to ever ask the way ahead or go on looking for it. To me, even though he is a result of social and economic pressures, this personage represents a majority too evident, one that used to be non-existent since it did not adhere to the principles of the American Dream.

What has happened to the American Dream? It seems to have undergone a drastic metamorphosis in the last ten years. We go on, without direction. The problem, with its alarming possibilities, has been left in the lap of our generation. As I see it, we are the ones to remedy it. Recuperation from our common ill is of the slowest and quietest kind. We can again regain our intellectual health only bit by bit, taking roots at every pause for breath.

Very truly yours,
Bill Beeson

Union Makes Partial Listing Of Fall Semester Textbooks

In order to help undergraduates secure books at lower than publisher's prices, the Moulton Union Bookstore has made available a partial listing of textbooks to be used in the fall semester.

Due to absence of some professors from campus or uncertainty about books to be used, the list is not complete. Changes in texts will not necessarily be made when no listing is given.

- Course Authors Title of Book**
- Art 1 — Koon, Frank J. — An Illustrated Handbook of Art History
Art 5 — No Book
Art 9 — No Book
Astronomy 1 — Krogdahl, W. S. — Astronomical Universe (1952)
Biology 1 — Storer, T. W. — Zoology, General (2nd edition)
Biology 3 — Sinnott, E. W. — Botany: Principles and Problems (4th ed.)
Biology 3 — Romer, A. S. — The Vertebrate Body (1949)
Biology 3 — Eddy, et al. — Atlas of Outline Drawings for Vertebrate Anatomy
Biology 3 — Walker, W. F. Jr. — Vertebrate Dissection (1954)
Biology 5 — Nonidez & Windle — Textbook of Histology (2nd ed.)
Biology 15 — Mitchell, P. — General Physiology (4th ed.)
Chemistry 1 — Slater, et al. — College Chemistry (1st ed.)
Chemistry 3 — Amaden — Physical Chemistry for pre-medical Students (2nd ed.)
Chemistry 5 — Frutkin & Mason — Fundamental Principles of Physical Chemistry (Rev.) Macmillan Co.
Chemistry 5 — Steinbeck & King — Experiments in Physical Chemistry, American Book Co.
Chemistry 7 — Connant & Blatt — The Chemistry of Organic Compounds (4th ed.)
Chemistry 7 — Fleiser — Experiments in Organic Compounds (2nd ed.)
Chemistry 11 — Shriner & Fuson — The Systematic Identification of Organic Compounds
English 19 — Harbrace College Handbook
English 19 — Stephens, Beck & Snow — English Romantic Poets
English 23 — Parke & Beatty — The English Drama 900-1642
English 23 — Nettleton & Case — British Dramatist from Dryden to Sheridan (1939)
English 25 — Richardson, Orlean & Brown — The Heritage of American Literature Vol 1 & 2
French 1 — Micks & Longi — The New Fundamental French
French 1 — Otto F. Bond — Dantes (paper ed.)
French 7 — Lanson & Tuffrau — Histoire de la Littérature Française
Government 3 — Dowling — Cases on Constitutional Law and Supremacy (4th ed.)
Government 7 — Briefly — The Law of Nations (4th ed.)
Greek 1 — Dane — Introduction to the Languages and Literature of Greece and Rome
History 5 — Hayes — Political and Cultural History of Europe Vol. 1
History 11 — Lunt, W. E. — History of England (3rd ed.)
History 11 — No Book
History 13 — Sabine, G. H. — History of Political Theory (Rev. ed.)
History 13 — Elliot & McDonald — Western Political Heritage (1949)
History 17 — Kirkland — History of American Economic Life (1951 ed.)
Latin 1 — Dane — Introduction to the Languages and Literature of Greece and Rome
Latin 8 — Juvenal Saturae XIV (Pitt Press Series)
Mathematics 1 — Holmes — Trigonometry without Tables
Mathematics 1 — Burington — Handbook of Math Tables & Formulas (3rd ed.)
Mathematics 11 — Holmes — Calculus & Analytic Geometry
Mathematics 11 — Burington — Handbook of Math Tables & Formulas (3rd ed.)
Mathematics 14 — Richardson — Introduction to Statistical Analysis
Mathematics 14 — Burington & May — Handbook of Probability & Statistics
Mathematics 35 — Birkhoff & McLane — Survey of Modern Algebra (Rev. ed.)
Music 1 — No Book
Music 23 — No Book
Philosophy 1 — Cornford, F. M. — Plato, Republic (paper ed.)
Philosophy 1 — McKeon, R. — Introduction to Aristotle (modern Library)
Philosophy 13 — Ryle, G. — Concept of Mind (1949)
Philosophy 13 — Wozley, A. D. — Theory of Knowledge
Physics 11 — Little — Physics
Physics 21 — Christie, D. — Intermediate College Mechanics (1st ed.)
Physics 23 — Sheingold, A. — Fundamentals of Radio Communications
Physics 31 — Harnwell — Principles of Electricity & Magnetism
Physics 35 — Zemansky — Heat and Thermodynamics (3rd ed.)
Psychology 1 — Munn — Psychology
Psychology 1 — Munn & Johnson — Student Manual for Psychology
Psychology 9 — Woodworth, R. S. — Contemporary Schools of Psychology (Rev. 1948)
Religion 1 — Chamberlain & Feldman — The Dartmouth Bible
Religion 1 — Anderson, B. W. — Rediscovering the Bible
Religion 3 — Noss, J. B. — Man's Religion

TD, Chi Psi Fraternities Vote For Year Officers

(Continued from Page 1)

Gown and has been in the Glee Club. He takes part in interfraternity sports. Bartlett lives in Bristol, Rhode Island, and graduated from Springfield High School in 1951. He is active in the ROTC.

Members of the executive committee appointed by president Robert Burr are Roland Emery and Charles R. Herrmann '55. Herrmann has acted as varsity football and hockey manager and has taken part in interfraternity sports. He prepared at the Hackley School in Terrytown, New York. His hometown is Winchester, Mass.

Dean's List for the last two years. He has also been manager of the ski team and is in interfraternity athletics. Stephens lives in Springfield, Illinois and was graduated from Springfield High School in 1951. He is active in the ROTC.

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Wyzanski, Cole Lecturer, Declares Brandeis Characteristic Of Nation

(Continued from Page 1)

on this country. Brandeis was, as were all of the great U. S. Justices, "an articulate spokesman of a view." He was not just a machine designed to understand the technicalities of the law, ignoring the spirit of the law; he was a man who made explicit those values which the community cherishes.

Brandeis was no lover of beauty but loved only goodness and justice. He was a moralist whose morals were economic and not poetic. There were four main characteristics, Wyzanski said, of Brandeis' life. These characteristics Wyzanski traced, showing how each of these contributed to the greatness and the independence of Justice Brandeis.

Four Characteristics of Brandeis. The first of these was Brandeis' recognition of the statement, "out of the fact comes the law." We must study every detail of a problem before we are qualified to make a generalization concerning it.

The second characteristic which distinguished Brandeis was his "earnest effort to charge every man with responsibility that he might grow in stature." In giving every man a certain degree of responsibility, Brandeis was furthering his belief that none of the members of society should be subordinate.

Thirdly, Brandeis believed that bigness in itself is a curse. He was one of the opinion that size tended to corrupt. Judge Wyzanski differed with Brandeis on this point. Wyzanski said that size and power are in themselves neither good nor bad, their virtue depending on the use to which they are put.

The fourth characteristic which characterized Justice Brandeis was his ability to grow internally. Brandeis was not a great man at the beginning of his career, but like Lincoln, a man whom he resembled physically, the latter part of his life was much better than the earlier part.

Pops Concert Almost Sold Out; 6 Tables Left

Mrs. Jackie Minotte, in charge of the sale of Pops concert tickets at Mass. Hall, said that there is a limited number of tickets left. In fact, the sale was so great that special seating preparations are now being made. At the present, there are tickets available for only six tables of five plus fifteen seats in the balcony.

Last Concert of Year
For the Bowdoin Glee Club, this will be the last appearance of a very successful season. Professor Tiltonson's distinguished group will sing four selections: "Dance of the Comedians," "Afar on the Purple Moor," and selections from "Porgy and Bess," with solos by Don Hayward '54, Al Farrington '54, and Jim Wilson '54. The traditional Bowdoin medley will complete the program.

The Boston Pops Orchestra will be directed by the renowned Arthur Fiedler and will perform during the first half of the evening of music. The Meddiebumpers will also appear during the program.

Lauds Musical Success, Enterprise Of Leaders

Dear Sir:
I would like to personally and publicly congratulate Bill Beeson and Fred Wilkins on the success of their "show," "While The Cat's Away." It is certainly refreshing to have something original presented by the undergraduates to the College. Bowdoin is fortunate to have two such enterprising undergraduates, but it seems to me that there are many more here who apparently have never quite had sufficient courage to present their talents for approval. Possibly the great success of this show by the Beeson-Wilkins team will give some of Bowdoin's "uncut diamonds" the courage, if it may be called such, which they need.

My hat's off to you, fellows!

Sincerely,
Donald W. Rayment '54

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George Harvey Elected To Presidency Of BCA; Aaron Shatkin Is Vice

George A. Harvey '55 has been chosen as president of the Bowdoin Christian Association as the elections held recently. Harvey was graduated from Sumner High School in his hometown of Holbrook, Mass. At Bowdoin he has been active in the Christian Association for two years and served as treasurer last year. A member of Chi Psi, he has been fraternity historian and the Bowdoin Plan representative.

Other officers elected were vice president, Aaron Shatkin '56; secretary, Walter Tomlinson '55; treasurer, Peter Gass '57; and program chairman, David Patterson '56.

Some of the activities sponsored by the B.C.A. are the Freshman Smoker, the Religious Forum, and the annual service at the First Parish Church which is led by the members of the Association.

Anderson Outlines Aims Of ORIENT Campaign

(Continued from Page 1)

tempt made to bestow on the student the prestige that rightfully accompanies his work." In conclusion Anderson stated, "the present situation would be regarded not as an excuse, but as a challenge. For that reason we have undertaken this campaign to stimulate student participation and interest in the more serious aspects of college life."

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Published in "Pittsburgh" Feb. 1954

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CAMELS AGREE WITH MORE PEOPLE THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE!

Behind The Ivy Curtain

By David R. Anderson '55

Sing Things
A.D.'s the world over will be happy to know that Bowdoin Alpha Delta aren't the only ones who can sing. The Wesleyan A.D.'s copied top honors in the interfraternity sing there for the fifth time in the last seven years. They sang their traditional marching song, "We Come". Brown Alpha Deltis weren't to be out done. Like the locals, the Brown group won for the second consecutive year. (Editor's note: I will personally offer a prize to the first A.D. chapter that can offer me concrete proof that they didn't win their interfraternity sing contest this year.)

Contests
Commencing with our next issue, the (Vermont) CYNIC will present a new feature. "Droodles."

"We will run two or three 'Droodles' a week. This fascinating art is sweeping the nation." (We can't wait to see them.) Goldfish are in style again. A Dartmouth student won a thirty dollar bet recently after he successfully swallowed a couple of the orange animals some one had put in his highball.

No Press
The editor of the Yale Daily News decided that his paper would no longer publish the names of students "tapped" for membership in the Eli secret societies and the student radio station has said that it would not broadcast names. This is another step in a long range policy aimed at de-emphasizing the role of the Skull and Bones, Scroll and Key, Berzelius, Book and Snake, Wolf Head and Elihu, the Yale societies. It is the first time in 76 years that society elections received no formal campus publicity.

All In
One hundred percent rushing is a reality at Amherst according to the lead story in a recent copy of the Amherst STUDENT. Every man who indicated a desire to join a fraternity was bid and is now pledged. An Amherst alumnus reported that he "knew of no other college where this has ever happened." Eighteen men were still unbid after every house had filled its quota on March 20. A little more than a month later over-the-quota rushing provisions and a freshman class petition paved the way for 100 percent pledging. An Amherst editorial writer summed it up this way: "The success of the over-the-quota can be ascribed to the mobilization of campus opinion and the open mindedness of all but three fraternities. . . . But no rushing system can be entirely satisfactory. Total rushing at Amherst is brought about in a transitory idealistic climate of opinion, but 100 percent is not just a banner to hold to the outside. It is evidence that a clumsy fraternity system has again managed to give each freshman the opportunity of house membership."

The Williams Report
Theodore Friend, Williams '53, has written a review of the Eph attitude toward women over the years. The article, which appeared in the March issue of the "American Quarterly," describes the Williams men of 1830 as believing that modesty was by far the most important maidenly virtue. In an era after the Civil War the prevailing attitude was that "Her throne is in the family." In the eighties "Parlor-dandyism" superseded the rock of ages romance. In the course of the

next few decades the Williams man adopted a more liberal attitude toward the fair sex. This was done without as much drinking as is common nowadays. Friend reports. The most important change, however, has been the shattering of the "woman's place" myth. But the author feels that this new equality between sexes may be one of the reasons why today's society is marked by "soulless women and gutless men." Today's attitude (in so far as Williams men are concerned) is to treat women as equals; to view sex, love and marriage with extreme realism, a trend which has "battered (romance) into hiding by confusion, hypocrisy, and feminine cunning."

Rainy Weather
This squib comes from the Wheaton NEWS. "Absentmindedness must descend over the campus with each spring shower. The latest incident involves a item dropped on Howard Street that no one has claimed—some foggy female's diamond ring."

Celebration
This record of a near fracas first appeared in the CONNECTICUT CAMPUS.

"A rigid interpretation of patriotism and failure to confine resentment within accepted bounds of conduct were coupled last Sunday (?) to create a near brawl at Wesleyan. . . . The clash occurred at a loyalty day celebration sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars which was held on the Cardinal campus. According to a staff member of the Wesleyan ARGUS much of the animosity between the visiting vets and the students was an aftermath of a 'request' that the United Nations flag be removed from display. The flag had been hung as a part of the celebrations at John Wesleyan hall, an independent students' living unit situated along the parade route."

"Word of the 'request' reached students watching the parade. That and subsequent incidents culminated in the unfurling of a Nazi flag from Harrison hall near the center of the celebration and a threat by VFW members to storm the living unit. Complaints were made to Mayor Steven Bailey that students were manhandled by police details."

The Argus staff member said that the sole student taken into custody was "one of the students trying hardest to quiet things down."

VFW officers claimed that the affair was Communist inspired basing their judgment on the fact that students were wearing red ribbons and that the Nazi flag's appearance, the organization of a student band and the setting up of road blocks couldn't have been spontaneous."

Missed This
Cow College Lecture Notes: (reprinted from the DAILY TAR HEEL) John Wesley Clay gave a talk on the West Raleigh campus last week on the subject, "Life at Sea on Board a Cattle Boat."

Notice

A meeting of the Young Democrats Club will be held on May 13 at 7:30 p.m. The purpose of the meeting, which will be held in Conference A of the Moulton Union, will be to elect officers for the coming year. These will be the first yearly elections that the newly formed club has held.



Left to right Connie Aldrich, Janet Hall, Ben Priest, Barry Gilchrist and Al Wright in their performance of "Quo Gladys", one section of "While the Cat's Away. . .". In this scene, Connie Aldrich, the British girl, is trying to promote a greater amount of sensuality in Nero's court. Others on stage are either her supporters, as indicated by their signs, or members of the court.

Students' 'Superlative' Show Receives Top Critical Praise

(Continued from Page 1)

Wright, as announcer for the Townsends' breakfast in bed program, goodie this comic due to a rib-tickling bit of satire. Mrs. Sweet's giggling combined with Priest's sleepy disposition made for a nice contrast.

Spring Song, one of the catchiest numbers in the show, was not carried off as strikingly as it might have been. The voices of Barrett Gilchrist and Janet Hall blended well, but there was lacking that indefinable magic to enmesh in a conclusive way an already sympathetic audience. Beeson added a nice touch to the scene by introducing Mrs. Tilly as the violet woman, a tender foil for the young lovers and their spring song.

A Decided Hit
The Bon Temps in Hell was a decided hit. Ben Priest, Connie Aldrich, Charlie LaPalme and Herb Miller co-operated in a finely written take-off on the First Drama Quartette. Priest's Laughtonesque rumble, Connie Aldrich's passionate southern accents, Miller's 'gits as frog, and LaPalme's seductively Cajun accent interpreted Beeson's story of Flame Hood, an adaptation of Little Red Riding Hood. Love in the bayou was the theme, and it was played to fine background sound effects.

Demain, an intrinsically fine ballad, gained much of its effect from Beeson's moody cafe setting. Candlelight, a drunkard at the table, and lovers at the other table set the mood for a perceptive and moving rendition of Deana Sweet's plaint for her lost lover.

Pupils of The Dance featured Mrs. Tilly as a slightly florid dancing teacher. In a prologue which mocked the pretentiousness of the small-town dancing teacher, Mrs. Tilly introduced her two benumbed ballerinas and plump little Billy Bassett. Ben Priest's waddle as Billy was good farce, and only slightly less funny than the wide expanse of posterior he displayed

ers, and madly charlestoned her way through sex and liquor. Connie Aldrich as Miranda Laffingwell gloated over the corpse of her husband, Al Wright, who gave the quickest demonstration of the degeneration of a human specimen viewed by me. This is a far-reaching statement at Bowdoin.

After an enthusiastic entrance, the company hummed, gestured, danced and sang itself through **Santo Domingo**. Nancy McKen slinked, Jo-Ann Prince and Bill Kimball danced, and the music pulsed in colorful rhythms.

By The Sea, a dialogue between a writer of lurid erotic novels who is the very soul of outward timidity and a sensitive poet of exquisite loves who bears the flag of external bravado before him, featured Charlie LaPalme and Al Wright. The cross-purposes at which the two participants find themselves was elaborately worked out in Beeson's finely delineated writing. LaPalme's gestures and intonation of voice were to be noticed in this scene, and the exaggerated exuberance of Al Wright contributed to the contrast which made this skit one of the two or three really outstanding numbers.

1-2-1 Pattern
We Can't Begin Again gained much of its effect from Beeson's moody cafe setting. Candlelight, a drunkard at the table, and lovers at the other table set the mood for a perceptive and moving rendition of Deana Sweet's plaint for her lost lover.

Take-off On Silent Films
She Who Dances - The Flicker With A Moral ended the first half of the show and was a high level of achievement in this packed revue. Much of the success of this skit, a take-off on the extravaganzas of the silent films of passion, was due to Deana Sweet, the cheap, rather stupid subtitles announcer. The actors were well-trained in their sharp, jerky motions, and the pace and precision of the skit belied a fine directing hand. Nancy McKen as Lila Larson threw herself on couches, showered roses over her three would-be lov-



Al Wright and Charlie LaPalme in their sketch of two novelists of different interests. These two men provided much of the male comedy acting in the musical revue "While the Cat's Away. . ." A repeat performance will be given during Ivy weekend.

much by its 1-2-1 pattern. Bob Keay and Nancy McKen sang very tenderly and were followed by the best dancing of the evening done by Miss Prince and Warren Slesinger. The choreography was at its best here.

Quo Gladys? was a disappointment, opening so amusingly as it did with Ben Priest as Nero and Connie Aldrich as the British seductress attempting to drag Nero back to his pagan fleshpots. The audience was advised to "Trust your lust". The audience should have been able to trust the author, too. Mr. Beeson defrauded his good-humored listeners in a specious apology for his inability to produce an ending. Quo Gladys? No. Quo Beeson?

Al Wright was solo in **Denouement** in A (a) Flat. Dramatic in the best Browning tradition, the situation centered around the well-known would-be suicide. Done in verse, and delivered by Al with all the mock-heros he could muster, the skit was highly witty and amusing.

Sweet Trumpet
Deana Sweet and Jim Kushner collaborated on **What Did You Do When You Did That?** There was some sweet trumpet playing by Jim. Deana responded nicely to the invitation.

Martians, A Space Opera, influenced greatly by the styles of Mozart and Gilbert and Sullivan, was the serious effort of Mr. Wilkins

and Beeson. Satirizing the McCarthy (ssss!) investigations, the opera deals with a group of sex-starved maidens of Martian origin who cry for men. Nancy McKen announces, "Lo, I see a ship approaching," and the investigating committee marches in. Deana takes little time to convince them that sex is more satisfying than security. The music was diverting and cleverly imitative; the lyrics were good burlesque.

Summing up, this revue is the treat of the season. The quality of the numbers was very good, and, in two or three cases, excellent. I would quarrel with only four of the selections, and I understand that some revision is being made to remedy the weak spots in the show. My enthusiastic applause and support go to this rare success.

Pierrot Gives Talk Here On French Political Life

(Continued from Page 1)

level of prices and the outlook is good if the price level remains stationary.

Housing Problem
Along with this inflationary trend came the problem of housing. During the period following the First and Second World Wars, landlords were prohibited from raising their rents. It soon became more profitable to be a tenant than a landlord. All building was brought to a halt and a serious housing shortage resulted. In the last few years, in an effort to eliminate this problem, the French have been encouraged to build with long range plans which make construction more of a profitable enterprise.

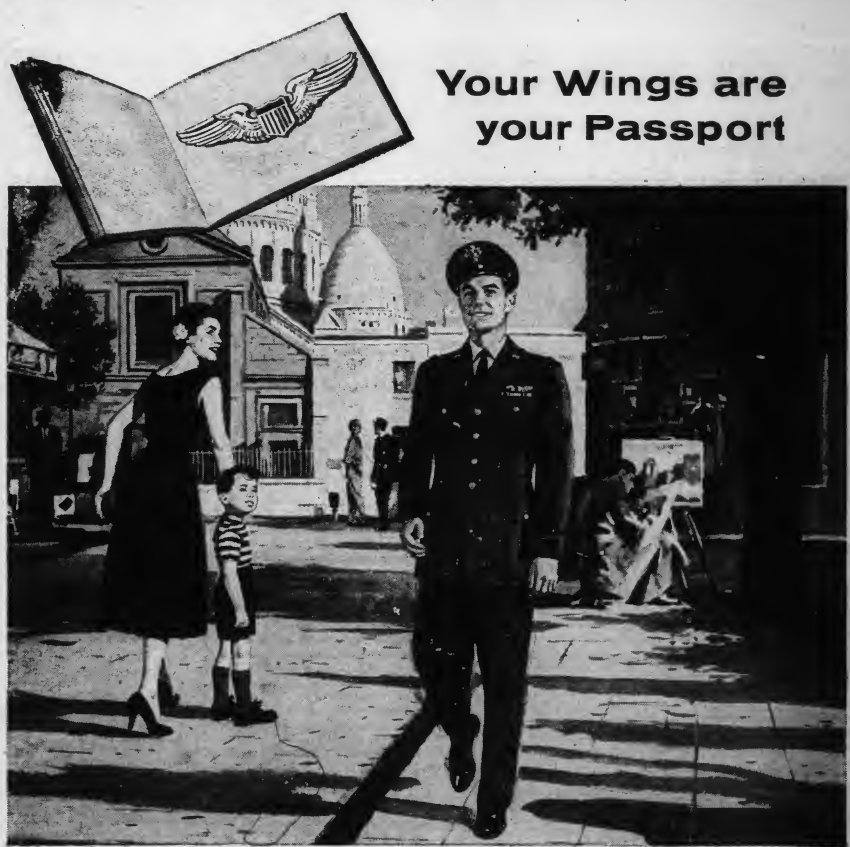
The lecture, which was given under the auspices of Bowdoin College and the Alliance Francaise, was presented in the Moulton Union. Mr. Pierrot was a Teaching Fellow in French at Bowdoin from 1932 to 1933. He holds degrees from the University of Clermont-Ferrande and the University of Paris. Since 1929 he has been an instructor in English at the College de Condam in Southern France. He has also been an exchange instructor in England and spent some time in Austria.

Notice

All married students who will be living in Brunswick in the fall of 1954 are requested to register in the office of the Placement Bureau at once. This same request is directed to students who will be living at home during the fall semester in order that housing records may be maintained accurately.

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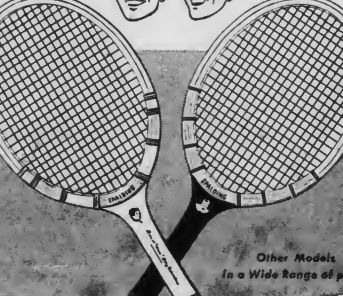
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(and it will seem incredible to a majority) has been speeded up, while **Santo Domingo** has been given a little polishing in places. Dance and song ensembles, on the whole, look much better than they

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Volume LXXXIV Friday, May 21, 1954 Number 6

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National Advertising Service, Inc.
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N.Y.
Chicago - Boston - Los Angeles - San Francisco
Published weekly when classes are held during the Fall and Spring Semesters by the students of Bowdoin College. Address correspondence to the Editor and subscription communications to the Business Manager of The Bowdoin Publishing Company at the ORIENT Office in Moore Hall, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Brunswick, Maine. The subscription rate for one year is three dollars (\$3.00).

IVY 1954

At this time we, the editorial board of the ORIENT, would like to bid welcome to this year's group of Ivy Houseparty dates.

For Bowdoin men the weeks of anticipation, saving, and planning are over, and we are about to embark on a three-day period of hedonistic recreation. For the time being major exams — written and oral, major papers, and the impending final exams have been forgotten. The men from the classes from '57 to '54 are either moving from their rooms in a state of orderly confusion or wildly searching for that elusive black bow tie. The Ivy Day Committee has completed the decorations for this evening's formal dance and all is ready for tomorrow's Ivy Day Ceremonies. After the weeks of rain we hold hope for a warm, sunny week end. With the grounds and trees beginning to show signs of green the campus is its most beautiful self.

In short, spring and Ivy Houseparties have come to Bowdoin College.

For the senior members of the college this is your last Ivy. You have survived the academic rigor and routines of the college. You have lived and loved your way through three previous Ivy Houseparties. Make this year's Ivy a fitting social climax to your college career. It is time for the Juniors to be proud. You have planned this week-end's festivities. To the Ivy Day Committee and its chairman, Philip S. Day, goes our thanks. The Sophomores are suave and sophisticated. You have almost survived the sophomore "C" rule and by now you know the man behind the counter at the "Green Front" by his first name. As for the Frosh, this is your first Ivy. You have a lot ahead of you.

This, all you potential Houseparty Queens, briefly describes the environment with which you have chosen to surround yourselves for the next three carefree days. If, during the course of the week end the behavior of your date puzzles you, try to remember that there is a reason for everything he does. This is your home for the rest of the week; try to make the most of your visit. Go to the Ivy Day Ceremonies Saturday morning, and make your date take you to Bill Beeson's and Fred Wilkins' musical revue. You will see a lot of the college in the next few days, and it is our hope that you will make our Bowdoin your Bowdoin.

J. A., Jr.

Letters To The Editor

Student Notes Courses Given On Communism

A.T.O. House
65 Federal Street

Bowdoin Orient

Dear Editor:
In regard to your editorial of May 12, 1954, I should like to point out that although we do not have at Bowdoin a course on Russian History, we do have a course in the government department which covers those topics concerning Russia which you suggest devoting "particular emphasis" to. Government 12 is listed in the college bulletin as a study of past and present totalitarian states, but in reality almost the entire semester is spent on study of Russia from the Bolshevik Revolution to the present.

The origins and evolution of communism are well covered in lectures which trace communism from Hegel, Marx and Lenin to Stalin. There is also assigned reading and discussion on the most important writings of both Stalin and Lenin. Some time is spent on current problems arising from communism, but due to the nature of the "Iron Curtain," most of this material, by necessity, is purely conjecture and thus would not, I believe, be suitable as a separate course. History 14 also deals with certain of the same aspects of communism.

My point in writing this letter was not to question the advisability of having the self-study committee investigate the curriculum, but rather to show that although certain parts of society are not covered individually, with courses of their own, some of these do receive adequate attention. If new courses are to be initiated, perhaps it would be better to have them in fields that are not even touched, such as the two other examples you cited, Asia and geology.

Sincerely,
Donald M. Zuckert '56

Cooperation Needed To Alleviate Friction

The Bowdoin Orient

Dear Sir:

It has come to the attention of many of us here at Bowdoin, that the increasing amount of friction between the students and the personnel of the Brunswick Naval Air Station, is a problem which needs the full support of both parties involved to solve.

The fact that the Base is growing will certainly not help the situation in the future. There are many things which we, the present students here at Bowdoin can do to alleviate the situation. To help cement relations with the Navy, the fraternities could take the lead by inviting two or three men to dinner on Thursday or Sunday nights. Next fall, when the football season comes back, we could invite these boys to the games, and to the houses for the parties. I think it might help to be a little more tolerant toward the Navy men while in the local bistros. After all, these men have just as much right there as we do, and they are a long way from home. Their only recreation is in town, while the college has the houses and the athletic facilities at its disposal. Many of the present students will soon be in the military and will soon learn that a little

Manningham Cautions Over-Intellectualism

Sigma Nu House
Brunswick, Maine
May 17, 1954

Dear Editor:

Bill Beeson's letter of last week is the most intelligent approach to the current intellectual problem offered thus far. I favor his opinion concerning the pseudo-intellectuals; to me they are just as great a danger as a lack of intellectualism. They place a man in a category with the mentally bankrupt if he does not sit around the Union every night in some joyous group discussing James Joyce or T. S. Eliot.

Neither can I agree with those who overemphasize study; excesses are often harmful. As students of a liberal arts college very little that we learn is of immediate or practical use. Our goal at this point is not specialization, we are being taught to think. I firmly believe that the most integral part of our education at this point is not to be found in the facts, figures or phrases that we parrot back to the professors that instruct us. This is merely secondary. Granted, too many students have a serious disregard for academic pursuits, yet there is also great danger in scholastic over-indulgence. I do not believe Bowdoin is on the brink of intellectual disaster and that Bowdoin men are concerned only with dates, drinking and merely meeting the standards.

I can not offer a concrete solution to the problem that comes only from the collective efforts of all. It will not be solved over a cup of coffee at the Union, or a bull session at Bill's. The crux of the problem lies in the complacency of the individual; lick this and you've licked the problem.

Everyone is not motivated by an intrinsic desire for intellectual betterment. This is a word of caution to the reformers. Don't think we must all jump at your suggestions and ideas. Temper them a bit so to include the entire student body. Changes, if they are to succeed, must by necessity be gradual.

In conclusion, don't sell Bowdoin short, don't underestimate the Bowdoin man. He's not the barbarian or uncultured bum some would have us believe.

Very truly yours,
Jack Manningham '55

friendliness makes a service man feel a lot better. With fond hopes that our local intellectuals will not find this problem beneath their notice I am

Sincerely yours,
Warren W. Wheeler '52
8 Moore Hall

"I do not use alcoholic beverages... alcohol and athletics do not mix" — Bob Mathias.

Further Ideas Given On Intellectualism

238 Maine Street
Brunswick Maine
May 12, 1954

Dear Mr. Editor,

Clattering dishes and loud shouting should proclaim the brilliance of Bill Beeson's essay. Its critical insight shows the work of a wonderful rare genius.

But now, with highly lubricated mind, and drooping eyelash, I should like to make a quote. Emerson once said, "We were not made to breathe oxygen, or talk poetry, or to be always wise. We are the sorry habitants of an imperfect world, and it will not be for such beings to take admiration by storm."

I do not believe this is an excuse, for Emerson needs no excuse. It is not a challenge. It does, I believe express the idea that man is neither mind or body, but human. It points to a perversion, the perversion of being all mind, all intellect. It points to the perversion of being the self-forced intellectual (intellectual savant, or an intellectual who is one because he knows he is. Akin the idiot savant).

The true intellectual is the one who makes the team because he's not out for the team. The true intellectual is not the man who says "shall now think intellectually, and so be intellectual." The true intellectual is the one with the "inquiring mind," the man who thinks and wonders because, for him, the world-life is something that must be thought and wondered about. But not thought and wondered about because thinking and wondering about are the toy of an intellectual. (The paradox is that thinking and wondering about are the thinking and wondering are for the purpose of gifting the toy.)

This points to the conclusion that one can not achieve the more intellectual student body by requesting that that body be more intellectual, by showing the evils of not being intellectual, or by showing the joys of being intellectual. The method and purpose is one which the psychologist might call stimulus-response conditioning. It is to introduce interesting, thought stimulating ideas into the thinking diet of the individual and the group, without frightening as individual or group by labeling these ideas "intellectual."

I hope this clears up some of the points in my last letter, mis-titled "Intellectual Spark Wanted." I meant, "Thinking Spark Wanted."

Sincerely,
R. C. Hawley

Editor's note: Mr. Hawley's last letter appeared in the April 28 issue of the ORIENT on page two, column 4. His name was withheld on request.

Wanda Blish-Gurnsey Heftbrook '06, Speaks Mind On Queensmanship; Ruthlessness Essential For Victory

QUEENSMANSHIP

By Wanda Blish-Gurnsey, Heftbrook '06

(This week, ORIENT Woman, Wanda Blish-Gurnsey, has devoted her column entirely to a problem which seems to face so many of our young college girls today: How Can I Be a Houseparty Queen? This stands as a question that cries out for the answering and the party better answer the cry than our own joyable Wanda herself no mean slouch in this Queen business having won the throne of the Phi Phi Lodge back in '03, the year all the dates get small pox. Only Wanda had been vaccinated so she lived. Here then is the scoop on how YOU can be queen...)

Dear Fellow Girls,

Do you know what they look at first when they're picking out the Queen? No, you're wrong. Besides, you're usually sitting down eating when they come around anyway. It's your check bones they look at. Every girl who hopes to be chosen Queen must have cheekbones. They should be well developed and situated on either side of the nose. Check yours.

In these days of naked necks and short haircuts one can not over-emphasize the importance of washing the neck and ears before entering a contest. When hair was worn long, a girl might go from year to year and never have to worry. Now it's different. Remember too, that people are looking at your ears. Bear them proudly. Never let them droop. Check yours.

In getting to be Queens, one must also consider one's date. I remember one party where this football player that was there offered to beat the chaperones onto a jelly if they didn't pick his girl. My, didn't she feel grand though when they put the crown on her head. Ugly as sin she was, but because of her date she won. Check yours.

Pictured above is the large-size trophy that will be presented to the 1954 Ivy Houseparty Queen. This trophy will be presented to this year's victor by Wanda Blish-Gurnsey, Heftbrook '06, a former Bowdoin Houseparty Queen.

Glee Club, Pops Concert Praised

By Philip S. Day '55

Performing before a capacity audience of ambitious music goers, Bowdoin's immortal Glee Club under the scrutinizing eyes of Professor Frederic E. T. Tillotson and the Boston Pops Symphony Orchestra directed by Arthur Fiedler, gave a commendable exhibition of music last night in Boston Symphony Hall. A delightful medley of varied music beguiled an assembly of enthusiastic hearers the whole evening, beginning with the Pops Orchestra, and ending with Tillie's melodious Bowdoin Glee Club.

So great was the advance ticket sale, that some rabid Bowdoin music lovers were without seats. One avid member of the audience was heard remarking that next year Boston Garden would probably have to be engaged in order to accommodate the large throngs of faithful Bowdoin supporters. As

crowded as it was, the affair was a tremendous success.

Conductor Arthur Fiedler directed the Boston Pops Orchestra in a number of delightful selections and was immediately followed by the Glee Club which presented a program of four selections. The Middlebumpers sang their favorite songs in a ten minute intermission and as usual were well received. The Glee Club selections were: "Dance of the Cornedians," "Afar on the Purple Moor," numbers new to the Glee Club this year, and two selections from "Porgy and Bess," with solos by Don Hayward '54, Al Farrington '54, and Jim Wilson '54.

"Tavern Patron Shoots Two in Sudden Rage; Bartender Ruins Him With Gas." Disgruntled tavern patron firing indiscriminately wounded two men seriously. "Say it with liquor — then say it with flowers."

Another very important factor to consider is your competition. A girl must learn to size up her opponents and to try hard in overcoming any advantages these rivals for her throne might have. Ask yourself, "what has She got that I haven't got... on couldn't get at the same store if I didn't feel like a fool asking for them?" Remember, every girl is your potential antagonist. Degradate, depreciate, deprecate, and keep your ego strung. Check yours.

When the big moment arrives and the judges are walking about looking over the candidates, various ploys, gambits and attacks may be brought to bear. If you are a girl on whom a small social is the least becoming you should perhaps try the soup gambit. This maneuver consists of spilling a small bit of some liquid in your lap, rising with a tiny distressed cry, and flapping worriedly at the resulting spot with a clean napkin all the while presenting your best side, profile or fullface, toward the judges. This is a marvelous attention getter. One risks spotting one's dress however. For naught.

A standard ploy is the forefront or "expose me" play wherein a girl will find out ahead of time who the (Male) judges are and will lose no opportunity of squeezing past them in tight places at the cocktail party, passing them on stairs, and stepping on their toes to get to the front. Remember, full use of a sympathetic smile if one can be mustered.

Some girls will find that a good deep breath at the moment the judges pass will increase their confidence. Small girls particularly. A last and final rule will be found to be generally helpful. We might call this the gallery gambit. Simply stated, it would seem to say "Play the game for all you're worth." Play for the judges. Play for your date and for the crowd. Play for effect and impression. Get in there and fight and remember to wash your ears. God save the Queen! Yours,

Sincerely,
Wanda Blish-Gurnsey

P. S. It also helps if you are a carrier of some disease like leprosy or typhus or something... Circulate around among the other girls. It's always nice to make new friends. Remember as the numbers go down, Your chance goes up. Be ruthless.

Wanda.

Don Hayward '54, To Give Farewell Recital

Donald Hayward '54, baritone, will present a graduation recital on Sunday, May 20, at 4:00 p.m. in the Moulton Union Lounge. This will be the farewell appearance for Hayward who has sung numerous solos in the Glee Club and Music Club for the past four years.

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POLAR BEARINGS

By Joseph Y. Rogers '55, ORIENT Sports Editor

In the past few issues of the ORIENT there has been much to say about the lack of intellectualism on the part of the students. Here I would like to say a few words on the lack of interest in athletics on the part of the students. This subject is like many others, in that everyone talks about it, but few do anything about it. By lack of interest, I'm not thinking of student attendance at various sports events, but rather the few who go out for any sport while they are here. For instance, in this year's freshman class, there is quite a high number of men who have played some sport in high or prep school. In track, those who played on varsity or junior varsity teams and won either letters or numerals before coming here number an even 50. 14 more were on cross-country teams, making a total of 64 who have run track before coming here. I don't know the number of men on the freshman track squad, but it is doubtful that it comes anywhere near 54. The story is about the same in the other sports: there were 75 of this year's freshman class who played football before coming here; 80 were on basketball teams; 74 made their respective baseball clubs; 39 played tennis; skiers numbered 15, with 17 versed in swimming; 16; there were also 16 who played golf, ten sailors, and 11 freshmen who played hockey. Why, with seemingly so much talent in the freshman class, is a good part of it going to waste? Why are there not more of these athletes continuing their playing of sports when they do come here?

I don't profess to know the answers, or to give any clear-cut reasons as to why many freshmen do not continue to play sports when they come here; but there are some factors which offer at least a partial explanation to the question. To begin with, interfraternity athletics probably account for quite a few freshmen, who would rather play regularly for their house than to compete for a berth on a varsity sport. With the Interfraternity Total Point Cup no longer in effect after this year, and consequently a little less emphasis on interfraternity competition, this factor may not be so important in future years.

Another reason which definitely contributes to fewer number of athletes in freshman sports is the apathetic attitude of the freshmen themselves. Many of them just don't care to put the time and the effort needed to make a sports team. They rationalize that they have too much work to do, and can't spare the time to go out for any team. This excuse is ridiculous, as any one who wants to make a team had enough can find the time. Many of the freshmen this year are carrying heavy schedules and still manage to find the time to go out for a sport. It is actually their lack of interest in playing any sports, and not the lack of time.

Thus it is probably these two factors — not enough enthusiasm and the desire to play interfraternity sports on the part of the freshmen — which lead to the small percentage of freshmen who attempt to make a team. I'm not speaking of just this year's freshman class, but all freshman classes. It's the same story year after year, with many freshmen who have had previous athletic experience preferring to be spectators rather than participants at athletic events.

Of course, some teams must necessarily limit the number of players due to playing conditions, as in the case of the baseball team, but with a new playing field being constructed, this difficulty should be alleviated, as far as this sport goes. All things considered, however, there could be a much greater show of interest in athletics by freshmen than there now is. If a man doesn't go out for a sport in his first year here, the chances of his trying out for a sport later on are very small.

Frosh Sailors Finish Near Top At New England Jayvee Contests

The freshman team of "Skip" fourths, and one third. The meet was won by Rhode Island who finished fifteen points ahead of Bowdoin. Second and third positions were taken by Tufts and Williams respectively.

The second Bowdoin freshman team composed of Dick Chase and Al Rieskin sailed from the Hill boat house in Wakefield, Mass., finishing fifth among eight teams. The races, five in number, were sponsored by the Wakefield high school which is seeking to enter the New England collegiate racing circle. The meet was an informal one in which both colleges and high schools participated. Chase and Rieskin placed fifth with one eighth, a seventh, a fifth, a third and a second.

Last week-end's races were complicated by tricky gusts of wind which kept the Bowdoin team busy all the time. In ten races, skipper Howland held his position with an eighth, two sixths, two fifths, four

Baseball Club Splits Two; Beats Colby, Loses To UNH

By Russ Corvill '55

In baseball this week the Polar Bears dropped a 7-4 decision to New Hampshire on Thursday but countered with a 7-5 victory over Colby on Saturday afternoon at Waterville. In other State Series play it took the U. of Maine twelve innings to edge the Bobcats of Bates 5-4 in a thriller at Orono. Bowdoin now stands 6-5 in season play and 2-3 in State Series competition.

Thursday the Wildcats of UNH had little trouble with the offerings of three Bowdoin hurlers and turned their nine hits and five walks into seven runs aided by four Bowdoin errors. In the top of the first Kelly's long home run, triple by Collea, and Frank Vecella's misplay at short combined to give the visitors a pair of runs. They added two more in the second on Mazur's single and a pair of errors by Clifford and Anthony. From there they added scores in the fourth, fifth, and eighth to give them a total of seven runs on nine hits and they played errorless ball.

Bowdoin's first score came in the fourth. Jack Cosgrove grounded out to Collea and Hal Anthony singled to left. Barry Nichols poked a fly over the right fielder Valentic's head for a hit that moved Anthony to third. Hal scored on Vecella's grounder and Rigby grounded to short. The White then opened a four hit offensive in the fifth that resulted in two more runs. Three singles in a row by Marshall, Ferber, and John Kreider set the stage for Hal Anthony's long double with two outs chasing home Marshall and Ferber. Bowdoin's final tally came in the eighth. Nichols grounded out and Vecella singled. John Libby walked and Dick Marshall's long fly through the middle scored Vecella. The Polar Bears had ten safe blows but left ten runners stranded on the basepaths and committed four errors. This game evened the White for the season with five wins and five losses.

Bowdoin Stole Colby 7-5
Bowdoin avenged its earlier 15-3 setback at the hands of Colby by beating the Mules 7-5 at Waterville last Saturday afternoon. Roy Dyer was the starter but due to wildness departed in the fifth to make way for Barry Nichols who finished and was credited with the win. Ken Gray was the starting and losing pitcher for Colby. The visitors won on seven runs on eight hits and committed one misplay. The Mules collected five runs on seven hits but committed four errors.

The White greeted Ken Gray for four runs and five hits in the top of the first. Johnny Kreider led off with a single and was moved to second on Ron Harris's single. Jack Cosgrove singled and stole second. Hal Anthony singled scoring Kreider. Nichols got a hit, and Frank Vecella sacrificed. Libby singled, Marshall got on as a result of Boole's first of three misplays, and Dyer's fly ended the inning.

Colby got to Roy Dyer in the fourth when he walked three and gave up a hit. This gave the Mules two runs. They were threatening again in the fifth when they touched Roy for his second hit and a couple more bases on balls. Barry Nichols came on to fan Lake and retire the side.

Bowdoin offered one more in the sixth and two in the seventh. Plasse and Kreider walked to open the sixth. Jamieson came on to pitch but Plasse was able to score runs on the result of a series of ground balls. In the seventh Jamieson had fair control but Nichols and Marshall got on, moved to second and third on an error, and both scored on a wild pitch.

That was all Bowdoin needed all though Colby touched Barry Nichols for six blows, the White was aided by some brilliant fielding plays, and was able to choke any Mule rally. Congratulations to Ron Harris for his tremendous running catch of Jacobs low liner in the eighth. Harris, who saw only limited service in the first few games, has shown well at the bat as well as being a fine defensive player.

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Freshman Pastimers Defeated By Exeter Nine; Fielding Errors, Running Miscues Mar Game

By John Simonds '57

The three week lapse between games proved fatal to the Bowdoin Freshmen last Saturday as they were slammed 10-5 by Exeter at Pickard Field. Neither team played well, but Bowdoin's misplays were bunched together better than Exeter's.

Dick Greene made his second start of the year for the Polar Cubs and pitched for 7 1/3 innings, in which time he gave up eight runs, nine hits, seven walks, and struck out seven. Tom Fraser came on in the eighth to finish up the game.

A walk to Rogers and successive singles by Pete Hastings and Mike Coster loaded the sacks for Bowdoin in the first with none out. Bob Shepherd then smacked into a double play, scoring Rogers, and Bob Thompson hit a ground ball to short which was bobbled by Stover, scoring Hastings and giving Bowdoin a 2-0 edge.

After Exeter had nicked Greene for a tally in the second, the Fresh scored once again in the fourth when Coster doubled, went to third on a passed ball, and crossed the plate on Shepherd's ground out to second. Bowdoin appeared to have sewed the game up in the fifth when they pushed across a pair of runs. Dick Drenzek and Don Dyer both reached base on infield hits. Hom Morrisson bunted, and when the catcher pegged the ball into right field, Denzek scored from second, and Dyer landed on third. Dyer scored a moment later on Green's fly to center.

The visitors got going in the fifth when they combined three singles and a double to produce two runs. Pecking away at the lead, Exeter scored once in each the sixth and seventh innings to knot the game at five all. In the eighth they broke the game wide open with a four run outburst. Sargent scored sharply to right, and Sargent scored from second while Hastings was bobbled the ball. Conway hustled around to third and Linscott to second on the play. At this point Greene was derrick-ed, and Stover greeted Fraser with a triple into center field. Horn's single brought Stover across with the fourth run of the inning.

After the Exonians had scored once more in the last inning for their tenth run, Bowdoin had brief visions of a rally dissolved by careless base running in the last of the ninth. Fletch Means, batting for Fraser, drew a walk, and Rogers drilled one to second which eluded Sargent. Hastings then slapped a single to right, apparently loading the sacks. Rogers, however, was a little too ambitious and kept on going to third where Means had been held up. In the ensuing mix up Rogers was tagged out, and a few minutes later Means was picked off third by the catcher. Brian Flynn fanned to end the game.

Exeter's leaving 13 men on the sacks was ample proof that they did not take full advantage of the many opportunities presented to them by the Bowdoin infield.

Behind The Ivy Curtain

By David R. Anderson '55

I have decided to devote my last column to a hit or miss survey of how other college people have been celebrating spring week ends of one sort or another. Two honors on this once, to our University of Maine rivals, Two Ono teams travelled to the Woodsmen's Week End at Dartmouth recently and came back to Maine with first and fourth prizes tucked in their knapsacks. The Brown Bear football team was outstanding in "Buck sawing, chopping, felling and twitching contests." They also won a pair of letters for their excellent performance in the portage event. Dartmouth, winner of the last ten of eleven meets, was third. Middlebury managed second place after their tree felling group dropped a trunk on the ankle of one of their competitors. For reasons unknown, next year's games will be held at Kimball Union Academy.

At Amherst
The lack of a goat with a gentle personality put a minor crimp in the holiday plans at Amherst. The goat, or essential character in a student production of "Mr. Roberts", proved to be the hardest role to fill. Several Connecticut Valley area Billies failed to qualify because of their cantankerous characters. Playwrights widened their scope of searching hoping to find an animal with a better disposition. As yet, the goat for the part is still at large. The lack of a goat, however, did not affect Decey League officials from completing arrangements for the Chapel Dash. A half keg of beer will be divided between the winner, upstairs division, and the winner, downstairs division. League Bigwigs, on recommendation of the Dean, dropped the former entrance stipulation that participants present a notice from the Dean that they were overcut in chapel. The Dean's position was simply that it doesn't do to encourage undergraduates to collect chapel cuts.

Fraternities Complete Week-End Details

[Continued from Page 1]
traditional fillet mignon and lobster banquet. After that a goodly portion of the brothers and dates will attend the formal dance. On Saturday a lobster roast is planned at Popham Beach. That night Sid Lehman will provide the music, and the brothers' dates will be sporting what is probably the most unusual party favor of the week end; pith helmets from the Boer War (There's no blood on them, as they have never been used).
The ATO's are holding their picnic at Reid State Park, and will have Tea Gold from Portland furnishing some good jazz music. The ARU's also will go to Reid State Park for their traditional Saturday afternoon picnic. There will be a cocktail party tomorrow night and the ARU's will dance to the music of Walter Higgins band afterwards.
The Independents will hold an open house in the Moulton Union until 4:00 a.m. Gerard L. Dube '55 will lead a discussion in "The Paradox of Man as Exemplified in Shakespeare's Hamlet." Tea crumpets will be served, with Lola pouring. Everyone interested in a lively intellectual discussion is cordially invited to attend.

Moulton Union Notice

The Union Dining Room will be open until 4:00 a.m. after the Gym Dance Friday night and after the House Dances Saturday night. Dining Room opens at 9:00 a.m. on Sunday Ivy weekend.

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also Short Subject
News
Friday-Saturday
May 21-22
PLAYGIRL
with Shelley Winters
Barry Sullivan
also Short Subject
News
Sunday-Monday-Tuesday
May 23-24-25
PHANTOM OF THE RUE MORGUE
with Kirk Douglas
Patricia Medina
also Short Subjects
News
Wednesday-Thursday
May 26-27
ACT OF LOVE
with Kirk Douglas
Dany Robin
also Short Subject
News

Author Beeson Revises 'While The Cat's Away'

[Continued from Page 1]

Bowdoin history, I would venture to bet, going about their job with a never-dimming enthusiasm that is inspiring to a director and author. From the first week of rehearsals on, not one of them missed an evening: that is a record in itself. This includes an equally capable backstage crew. In fact, everyone connected with the show.

Fred and I? We're happy as babies, and hard at work on a musical version of an old Helen Hayes vehicle, George Abbott and Ann Preston Bridgers' *Coquette*, which we have set in the South at the turn of the century. We had considered previously making a musical of Thornton Wilder's *Our Town*, but it turned out more an impossibility than a challenge. *Coquette*, tentatively titled *Julie*, is a challenge. It is a serious work; we only hope we can give it the treatment we think it deserves. Above all, now that our marriage is consummated, Fred and I want to have many more children, all as delightful as *While the Cat's Away*...

Hoffmann, T. McKinney Among 50 US Students To Receive Danforths

Two seniors have been designated Danforth Fellows by the Danforth Foundation in St. Louis, Mo. They are William F. Hoffmann '54 and Theophilus E. McKinney '54. President William H. Danforth of the Foundation announced the appointments of 50 college seniors throughout the country in this third year of the program.

The fellowships are awarded to young people planning a college teaching career. Their purpose is to encourage teaching, and particularly college teaching, as a Christian vocation. The committee of selection is made up of presidents and faculty members from representative colleges and universities. The Danforth Fellows will meet together in September for a conference on Christian teaching.

William Danforth, President of the Foundation, is the founder and present chairman of the Board of the Ralston Purina Company.

Faculty Votes Changes

[Continued from Page 1]

Professor Edward S. Hammond, Mr. David L. Russell, Mrs. Philip S. Wilder, and Dean Nathaniel C. Delbrick, ex officio. The present system has been in effect since the early 1900's.

Extracurricular Activities Aided
The sanction on evening classes will not necessarily change the present schedule. The purpose is to give extracurricular activities an opportunity for evening meetings without any class conflicts.

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Cousin Frank, Birdog Artist, Squelched Again

[Continued from Page 1]

stacked with people I've banged up and when I walk into the library it's quiet; I mean to say there's no frail old professor that dares come in and talk loud to disturb my studying. Last time one of them came in there calling out loud and sassy for some heap of dust out in the stacks I picked him up by his trousers and threw him outside the building. I caught on to one of them one day. He always used to squint at me and call me "mister" with his mouth all screwed over to one side. So one morning at eight o'clock I walked up and poked him, then I went into the next room and got the professor there too. By the time I finished at five past nine I'd wrecked a whole department, laid them out like nine pins. If you think your coming down here and make off with Evadne for your wife, I'll warn you a few professors and then I'll twirl you twice around and throw you back where you came from."

"How's a man to live with someone like you around? I hear I'm supposed to get out and live and somebody was beating his gums about the joyfulness of love. Life's unbearable with a bunch of chivalrous bullies like yourself around."

"I'm no bully but I'm going to turn this place into a liberal arts college and get a bunch of christian gentlemen in here if I have to crack skulls to do it. They'll hear me coming when I go into the Moulton Union. I'll step through that door and then you'll see the chess players start to run and the literary societies will drop their black coffee in their laps and they'll hop up from their table and flee, cigarette 'twixt fore and middle finger down the steps and out the back door. They'll come up from the pool room, stepping all over themselves and their pool sticks, but they'll pass the literary society like lumps because the society leaves all its wind in the Moulton Union. I'll saw down these elms and swing a steel ball against some of these brick piles and we'll build a skyscraper in the middle of campus and then piles and then we'll have a college."

"I'll come down and look after Evadne while you're doing that."

"Not on your life boy, Evadne's going to help."

"Staggering Drunk Husband Shoots and Wounds Woman." Victim was taken to hospital with severe shotgun wound in her arm. Friend and husband had been drinking since the previous Friday.

Ideal Ivy Houseparty Augurs Great Tragedy

[Continued from Page 1]

maining lobster, and your roommate breaks your nose in retaliation. You both smile friendly at the other's prank, and pass out in the sand. Your date pours a quart of beer in your face to revive you, and everyone returns to Brunswick.

Back at the Frat Place, you amuse yourself by tearing up furniture and throwing full beer cans at the band. Someone from the other house bird-dogs your date, so you then attempt to bird-dog the captain of the football team. He breaks your left arm. You wander down the hall baying brokenly at the moon. The Brunswick police pick you up, and you offer them a drink. Upon their refusal to ask them if they would like to fight. Being good fellows, they carry you to a nearby dorm, where you proceed to pass out in a shower stall.

Sunday morning arrives, and some bright young lad preparing for church turns on the water in the aforementioned shower. You arise like some ghastly sea monster, frightening the poor chap into a comatose state. Stepping over his prostrate form, you crawl back to your residence on your hands and knees. Patching together your battered raiments with chewing gum, you have breakfast. Scorning food, you fortify yourself with a straight shot. Then, you proceed to fortify yourself a bit more.

Now so fortified that you can scarcely stand, once more you wend your way back to the beloved fraternal hall. You barely have time to consume all the remaining beers before your brothers cast you bodily out the back door. Highly indignant, you steal one of their cars. Attempting to turn into Federal Street, you lose complete control, and find yourself parked among the wreckage of the President's living room. He becomes greatly enraged at this turn of events (obviously a man with a small sense of humor) and soon a doting daddy arrives on campus to take his loving son away from Bowdoin College, where he has been so unjustly treated.

If you follow the example I have mapped out for you in the preceding sentences, there is no reason why yours should not be a rich, full Ivy weekend.

A Riverside, Calif., man, convicted of liquor sale to an intoxicated person faced the alternate of six months in jail or selling his store. Laxity on the part of the State Board of Hospitalization in recalling licenses of liquor violators drove the judge to the severe sentence.

Six Campus Fraternities Elect House Presidents

[Continued from Page 1]

president; Thomas C. Wilder '56, secretary; Henry D. Shaw '56, treasurer; and Edward M. Kenney '55, White Key representative.

Coe, of Sigma Nu, previously held the office of vice-president for a year. He is captain of the hockey team, and has played in various interfraternity sports, among them golf. He was Sigma Nu's representative on the Ivy Committee this year. Coe is a resident of Wellesley, Mass.

Paul E. Testa '55 was elected student council representative, and Donald F. Guida '57 was elected vice-president. The chapter elected its other officers last Wednesday.

Starkweather, an Auburndale, Mass., resident, served as student council representative, chairman of the student curriculum committee, and on the rushing committee in previous years. He also has been active in the college band, of which he was manager last year. He is the current director of the Bowdoin ROTC marching band. Starkweather has also been active in interfraternity sports, especially volleyball and softball.

Raymond F. Kierstead '56 was chosen to represent the fraternity on the student council. Donald M. Coleman '55 was elected vice-president, while the positions of secretary and treasurer went to Allan F. Wright '56 and Robert P. Bergman '55 respectively.

Fox, the new president of Delta Sigma, also has served on the executive and entertainment committees and was active in the sailing club last year.

Wayne F. Orsio '56 has been elected the student council representative along with Richard W. Taylor '55, who is vice-president. The secretary and treasurer are Robert B. Johnson '55 and John F. Bowler '55 respectively.

Chi Psi, which elected Wallace A. Stoneman '55 as President week before last, completed its new list of officers at last week's house meeting. John B. Goodrich '55 was chosen vice-president, Anthony T. Fleishman '57 secretary and Ernest G. Flint '56 retained his position as the Student Union Committee representative.

Critic Praises Performance Of Joel Hupper, '54, In Flute Recital

By Gerard L. Dube '55

Joel Hupper '54, flautist, was soloist in the first of Bowdoin's three graduation recitals to be presented this year. The affair was held in Memorial Hall on Sunday evening. The *Concertino Romantico* for Flute and Orchestra, a composition of Ermanno Compagetti, conductor of the Colby-Community Orchestra which accompanied Hupper, and presented a program of symphonic favorites, was featured on the program. Laura Neuhaus '57, flautist, and David Holmes '56, pianist, were participants in this flautist's festival.

Hupper's best performance of the evening was in Marcello's in F Major. Here the tones were clear, sustained, and demonstrated the performer at his technical best. I was particularly impressed by the sustained long note which ended the second largo in his four movement sonata. Accompanied by David Holmes in a highly proficient manner, Hupper made of this light composition a thoroughly delightful experience.

The *Sonata in E minor* by Loelliet was played with less clarity and precision. It seemed to me that the balance and blending of the two flute voices was not accomplished with enough success. However, there were excellent moments when the flute duo and the accompanying piano harmoniously came together.

The featured composition, Mr. Compagetti's *Concertino*, was received with justifiable approval by the listeners. The work proved to be more in the nature of a fantasia than of a concerto. There was little unity in mood, although the motifs were carried throughout the length of the number. Even as fantasia, the music was excellent. A tranquillo, a light skipping section, and some heavily romantic orchestral interludes were set to some good orchestration. I was particularly struck by a passage for muted violins, cellos, and flute. Mr. Hupper's performance was uneven in this composition. There were moments when his tones soared out with distinctness and force. At other times, the tones were blurred and uncertain. At

his best, Hupper made the concerto dedicated to him a more than satisfactory opus.

The orchestral selections, most of them beloved chestnuts, were, for the most part, played with a remarkably clear orchestral line. I might quibble with the conductor about his tempo in Beethoven's *Egmont Overture* which lacked the storm and stress needed to make it moving, and in *The Waltz of The Flowers*. But the orchestra has a surprisingly strong string section and a conductor who has miraculous control of his players. These two assets made for a tight, clear line of well-controlled sound. Bizet's slight *Arlésienne Suite No. 1* was polished, although there was not enough carillon in Carillon. Bizet was tops.

Bowdoin Music Club To Perform Wed., May 26

The Bowdoin Music Club will come into the limelight when they present their second concert of the year next Wednesday, May 26, in Memorial Hall at 8:15 p.m. The club, which is made up of Bowdoin undergraduates and other local people, is under the direction of Robert K. Beckwith. The program will maintain the traditional policy of this organization by including compositions that are infrequently performed, yet which fall in the class of the world's great music.

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Powell, Brontas, von Huene, Dube Give Senior Addresses At Graduation Ceremony

Seniors Gerard L. Dube, Peter B. Powell, Paul P. Brontas, and Christian B. von Huene delivered the Commencement addresses this morning in the First Parish Church.

The four, who spoke on a variety of stimulating topics, were selected to fulfill this traditional part of the ceremony early in May. Charles Orcutt '54 was named as an alternate at that time. He had prepared a paper on the "Demise of the Social Sciences".

Gerard Lucien Dube in a speech titled "Bowdoin and the Boy from Maine" asserted his belief that Bowdoin, in spite of its outward cosmopolitan nature "nevertheless remains in a highly complimentary and unique sense a Maine College." After pointing out that the college was originally established to train Maine youth he said that, "The purpose of the college, rooted in deeply regional ground, has been broadened and extended, but I should like to claim that this objective has never lost its original impulse."

Describes College Atmosphere

Dube related the feeling of futility that accompanied his early intellectual attempts in his small Maine home town. He was not able to find an environment complementary to his interest in the arts and humanities before entering college. At Bowdoin, however, "Living became a positive thing. Life was not all reaction; life was not all yearning for the unattainable and discredited. A fullness of experience and a richness of being where there had been vacuity and poverty provided the sharp line of demarcation between two periods of my life. . . . Overtowering all other contributions of the college is this keen assertion of a valid and meaningful way of living. It has proved to me that man can utilize his existence most perfectly and most justifiably by accepting the stirrings of his imagination, his hunger for beauty, and his curiosity about the world of ideas."

No Heroes

Unlike the people of that time, Powell contended, "We do not have any heroes." Heroes fall into two categories he said, "the common garden variety of tin gods, and the philosophical." The former "demands worship only from that part of the intellect which is emotional or visceral." About the latter he said, "A philosophical hero exists rarely, if ever, in flesh and blood. He exists rather in the minds of men. He is a philosophy. And yet he is objectified. He is the way of life and action to which all men seek a form and pattern for their existence. And this way becomes the criterion for all thought and action in life."

Powell listed Hemingway's "initiates", Steinbeck's faith in the suffering of the people, and finally G.I. Joe as the "handful of thirty years of philosophical heroes." Yet none of these ideologies are suited to man's present needs. There is no straight forward philosophy guiding the present generation. He explained that a philosophical hero is derived from experience and that, "We seem unable to draw one out of past experience. . . . and so we are out of heroes." From this he concluded that, "we are perhaps the most self-reliant generation to appear in many years. . . . If we have any heroes, they are ourselves."

Fifth Amendment Discussed

Peter Paul Brontas followed Powell with an address reviewing the present type of congressional investigations. The talk was called "The Modern Inquisition". Denying the Fifth Amendment incrimination clause, he attacked the tendency of the American people to judge a man guilty of a crime if he refuses to testify on the basis that "it may tend to incriminate me." Brontas said, "In spite of the criticism and adverse comment made against the Fifth Amendment and those who invoke it, I should like to contend that the privilege is both necessary and fundamental; it safeguards individual interests, it lends substance to the principle that no one is deemed guilty until so proved, and it stimulates prosecuting authorities in their search for independent evidence." He pointed out that, "The moral theme behind the right is that 'beliefs may not be made the subject of an inquisitorial investigation.'"

Mistrust of those who invoke the amendment's safeguard is due in a large degree to the public's misunderstanding of the clause. He

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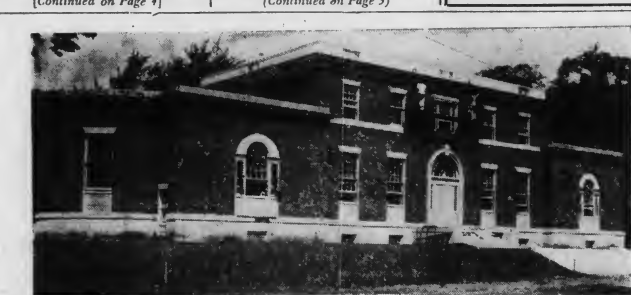
Ever since 1802 Massachusetts Hall has been the main spring of Bowdoin College. Mass Hall, the oldest college building in state of Maine, was originally conceived to be a college under one roof but today it serves only as a home for the administrative directors.

Mothers And Wives Of '54 Graduates Guests Of The Bowdoin Women

The Society of Bowdoin Women, in addition to the luncheon held yesterday in the Moulton Union, are holding a luncheon today immediately after the Commencement exercises to which all women visiting the Campus are invited.

At today's luncheon the mothers and wives of the Graduating Class, along with the wives of the Honorary Degree recipients, are the special guests of the Society. The Chairman for today's luncheon is Mrs. Harry L. Palmer. She is assisted by Mesdames Anthony P. Daggett, Charles H. Livingston, Philip C. Bean, and Bela W. Norton.

The Chairman of Friday's luncheon is Mrs. J. H. Ladd.



Newest Bowdoin Building

New Harvey Dow Gibson Hall Of Music Dedicated; Honors Outstanding Graduate

One of the most outstanding features of Bowdoin's 1954 Commencement program was the dedication of the Harvey Dow Gibson Hall of Music Friday afternoon.

President James S. Coles presided at the dedication. Others participating in the program were Mrs. Gibson; Harrison K. McCann, Chairman of McCann-Erickson, Inc., of New York, a classmate of Mr. Gibson; George W. Burpee, President of the New York Engineering firm of Coverdale & Colpitts; Harry L. Palmer, of Skowhegan, Maine; Gordon W. Stearns, Minister of Music of the First Church of Christ of West Hartford, Connecticut; Professor Frederic E. T. Tillotson, Chairman of the Department of Music at Bowdoin; and C. Russell Crosby, Jr., recent winner of a Fulbright Scholarship to Germany to study music.

The main room of the new building is a circular Glee Club rehearsal room, so designed and constructed as to send the sound into the stage rather than out to the audience.

Practice, Recording Rooms

In the basement are five practice rooms, each of which will have a piano. These will be used for

solists and ensembles, both vocal and instrumental. An ensemble and recording room will have a record player and tape recording equipment. There is also a large instrumental rehearsal room for the band, brass sextet, and orchestral groups.

Old French Paneling

The paneling which is being used in the Common Room is the gift of an anonymous donor. It came from the Hotel de Sens in the Faubourg Saint Germain in Paris, built in 1724 by Jean Courtonne as the Hotel de Neirmours and later acquired by Madeleine de Sens, a daughter of Louis III, Duke of Bourbon. She came from the Hotel de Sens in the Faubourg Saint Germain in Paris, built in 1724 by Jean Courtonne as the Hotel de Neirmours and later acquired by Madeleine de Sens, a daughter of Louis III, Duke of Bourbon.

Bowdoin's newest building honors one of its most outstanding graduates. Harvey Dow Gibson emerged from the obscurity of a New Hampshire village to become

7 Honorary Degrees Given At 149th Commencement

President James S. Coles awarded seven honorary degrees in Bowdoin's 149th Commencement exercises this morning. The degree recipients, all men, represent several different fields of endeavor. The citations read as follows:

Francis Harper Sleeper, of the Class of 1922, leaving Bowdoin to complete his medical degree at Boston University; eminent psychiatrist who has proved his capacity as Superintendent of the Maine State Hospital at Augusta; untiring worker for those who, in his own words, have "forgotten how to live". In addition to his arduous hospital duties he is a staunch campaigner toward better treatment for the mentally ill of Maine. Born in Aroostook County and after many years of absence again a citizen of his native State, he now becomes an honored alumnus of the College where he was once a student.

Doctor of Science



Willard S. Bass

Willard S. Bass, of the Class of 1896, Bachelor of Arts magna cum laude; Bachelor and Master of Arts of Harvard University; Overseer of Bowdoin College since 1930; Chairman of the

Board of Trustees of the Bangor Theological Seminary; Trustee and Treasurer of his old school, Wilton Academy; Trustee and later President of the Franklin County Memorial Hospital; one-time teacher in school and college; long noted for his business perspicacity; long to be remembered for his humanitarianism and support of all things worthwhile in his greater community—its youth, his church, a school, a seminary, and a college.

Doctor of Humane Letters

Walter Piston, Professor of Music in Harvard University, distinguished composer; the "independence of taste and style you would expect from a man who has not espoused fads, and who has remained himself." Thus he remains a true son of Maine, today honored not only for his music, but for the inspiration his students have found in music through his teaching.

Doctor of Music

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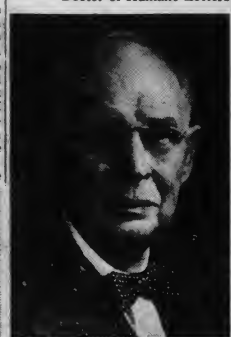
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Doctor of Music

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68 Seniors Awarded Service Commissions; Bartlett '17 Speaker

Sixty-eight seniors received commissions yesterday as second lieutenants in the Armed Forces in a special outdoor ceremony on the terrace of the Walker Art Building at 11:00 a.m.

Thirty-one of the men will be commissioned in the Transportation Corps, eleven in the Signal Corps, nine in the Infantry, six in the Artillery, four in the Corps of Engineers, three in the Medical Service Corps, and one each in the Adjutant General Corps, Military Intelligence, Marine Corps, and Air Force.

At the commissioning ceremony the Invocation was pronounced by Chaplain George E. Thomas, Lt. Comdr., CHC, of the Brunswick Naval Air Station. Major Joseph E. Miller, Assistant Professor of Military Science and Tactics in the Bowdoin ROTC unit, administered the oath and awarded the commissions. Colonel Boyd W. Bartlett '17, an Overseer of the College and a member of the faculty at the United States Military Academy, was the main speaker. President Coles introduced him.

Cadet Colonel Gordon W. Stearns, Jr. '54 and Cadet Lt. Colonel John B. Malcolm, Jr. '54 were honored by Lt. Colonel Will R. Winfrey, USA, at the annual Final Review of the Bowdoin ROTC.

Stearns received the Bangor and Aroostook Railroad Award which goes to the member of the Class of 1954 who has contributed the most to the College and to the ROTC Program.

Malcolm received the National Defense Transportation Association Award as the outstanding Student at Bowdoin.

Transportation Corps

The following men were commissioned in the Transportation Corps: Richard H. Allen, Wilmington, Del.; Michael J. Batal, Jr., Lawrence, Mass.; John M. Belka, Andover, Mass.; Paul P. Brontas, Bangor; Thomas A. Campbell, Jr., New York City; Richard O. Card, Bath; David S. Coleman, Riverside, Conn.; James A. Cook, Jr., Beaver Falls, Pa.; David W. Donahue, Lowell, Mass.; Benson Ford, Scarsdale, N. Y.; Roger E. Gordon, Newton Center, Mass.; Ronald B. Gray, Brewer.

Also Richard S. Harrison, Westfield, N. J.; Samuel N. Hibbard, Bennington, Vt.; George O. Jackson, Buffalo, N. Y.; Carlton E. Knight, Jr., Brockton, Mass.; John B. Leonard, Somerset, Mass.; Frank A. MacDonald, North Quincy, Mass.; John B. Malcolm, Jr.,

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Bowdoin Awards Degrees To 170 Graduates At 149th Commencement Program



President James S. Coles this morning awarded 170 Bachelor of Arts Degrees and seven honorary degrees at the 149th Commencement Exercises of the College. The ceremony was held in the First Parish Church. Below this picture appear excerpts from two speeches made previously by Pres. Coles during this year's Commencement activities. This marks the second Commencement presided over by the new president.

President James S. Coles Addresses Seniors At Chapel, Baccalaureate

Last Chapel

Baccalaureate

Four years ago the Class of 1954 gathered together for the first time. In anticipation those four years appeared burdensome long—almost an eternity. In retrospect they have been exceedingly short—a kaleidoscopic moment. So much has happened in those four brief years, and you feel there is so much you should have done that you haven't done. Yet, withal, you do not want to stay on, and you are probably impatient to get on with things—to take an active, responsible, part in adult affairs, to make your own positive and real contribution in this far too transitory life.

What are you, as a class? This is a question which may not have previously seemed important. I mention it now, for it is as a class that you will often be remembered. A college class has a personality, just as each man in it has a personality. It can be a strong class, a weak class, a brilliant class, a slow class, a dilatory class, a class of great character. And while you have probably never thought of the personality of your class, since it has been subjugated to so many other distracting factors of campus life, its latent image will emerge as the Class of 1954 leaves the campus en masse.

Even Caribou

As freshmen in September 1950 you entered here 259 strong. Eighty-nine were from Massachusetts, 54 from outside New England, from New York, New Jersey, Ohio, Kansas, Florida, California and all across the nation. Four were from foreign lands: Argentina, Mexico, Cuba. And 74 were from the State of Maine, from Bangor, Farmington, Fort Fairfield, Houlton, Rumford, Topsham, Bar Harbor, Lubec, Portland, Yarmouth, Damariscotta, South Portland, Cape Elizabeth, Milo, and even Caribou. A few, in 1950, may have been perhaps a little disdainful of some of their classmates, others suspicious, others awestruck, and others admiring. But in these years you have assessed and reassessed one another. You have made friends, and developed tolerance and respect for others. You have learned to choose friends as you choose books—the ones you will keep for your library. Others you purchased for a required course—few but select. You will live with them long, and go back to them often.

After four years there are less than 200 of you left. One hundred and sixty-one expect to receive degrees in June, 16 have already been awarded degrees; some will have these postponed until a later date. You have studied everything a man could study at Bowdoin—both in the classroom and out. Twenty-four per cent of you majored in Economics, 18.2 per cent

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The 149th Commencement exercises of the College, and the second Commencement presided over by President James S. Coles, saw 170 Seniors receive their Bachelor of Arts degrees this morning at the First Parish Church.

President Coles, in addition to awarding diplomas to the graduating class, presented seven honorary degrees. To our knowledge the awarding of a Bachelor of Arts degree to Fred Flemming and the presentation of an honorary degree to his father, Premier Flemming, marks the first time in Bowdoin history that a father and son combination has been so honored.

The traditional exercises which began at 10:00 a.m. in the same building where they have been held for countless years, was preceded by the Commencement procession, Charles W. Allen '54 of Portland acted as Commencement Marshal. Donald L. Philbrook '44, also of Portland, was the Alumni Marshal. George H. Quinby '23, lead the faculty and Barrett C. Nichols, Jr. '54, recently elected Marshal of the graduating class, directed the seniors.

Commencement Speakers

Following the opening Prayer Seniors Gerard L. Dube and Peter B. Powell made their Commencement addresses. Paul Peter Brontas and Christian von Huene delivered their parts after a musical interlude. President James S. Coles then presented the Baccalaureate Degrees to the graduating class. The President next read the citations on the seven honorary degrees and made these awards. The service was completed with the Benediction and the singing of two anthems. Class Marshal Nichols then lead the Baccalaureate out of the church and the Procession marched to the Commencement Dinner in the Hyde Athletic building.

The list of graduates are as follows:

Richard Hoopes Allen, Gordon Wells Anderson, Richard David Asourian.

David Whitney Bailey, Michael Joseph Batal, Jr., John Michael Belka, Donald Gile Beon, Jr., Dikrik Christopher Bent, Stanton Lawrence Black, Peter Blatchford, William Elmore Boyle, Paul Peter Brontas, William Allen Brown.

Damon Harris Caldwell, Todd Homer Callihan, Thomas Andrew Campbell, Jr., Richard Otis Card, David Adelbert Carlson, Charles Jeffery Carney, Robert Walter Catin, John Wheeler Church, Jr., William Eaton Clark, II, Robert Earle Cleaves, III, Paul John Clifford, Charles Edward Coakley, Peter Danforth Colburn, David Stewart Coleman, James Andrews Cook, Jr., Bruce Nutting Cooper, William Sherman Coughlin, Jr., '53, John Fenevy Cosgrove, Earle Bourne Crocker, Jr. '53, Richard Dale, Frederic Gilbert Daldorf.

Donald Clifford Day '49, Miguel Enrique de la Fe, Theo Alexander de Winter, Richard Arthur Doherty, David Warren Donahue, Henry Poyson Dowst, Gerard Luelen Dunn, '55, Frederic Demarest Dunn, Hugh Rouse Dunphy, Lawrence Edward Dwight, Thomas True Dwight, Julius William Emmert, Angelo John Eraklis.

Albert Sturtevant Farrington, William Weston Fisher, Jr., James Roy Flaker, Frederic Gerard Flemming '53, Russell John Fita, Benson Ford, William Joseph Fraser, Walter John Friedlander, James Joseph Furlong.

James Pinchot Gaston, Robert Whyte Goddard, Gerard Donald Goldstein, Willis Harold Goodman, Roger Edward Gordon, Francis Wilbur Gorham, Jr., Joel Howard Graham, Robert John Grainger, Ronald Bowen Gray, Timothy Green, William Joseph Groves, Jr., Gilbert Allen Guy.

Jacob Barker Ham Jr., Richard Swinton Harrison, Harry Graham Hay, Donald Paul Hayward, Robert Parks Hazzard, 3rd, Samuel Newcomb Hibbard, Horace Augustus Hildreth Jr., William Eugene Hill, William Frederick Hoffmann, Theodore Nelson Holdrege, George Weston Hulme Rodrick Lowell Huntress Jr., Joel Henry Hupper, Robert Marshall Hurst.

George Ogden Jackson, Thomas Waterman Joy, John Otis Kaler, Carlton Edward Knight Jr., William Gustave Kurth.

James Loring Ladd, Gordon Danforth Larcum Jr., Robert Firth John '53, Theodore Dean Lazo, John B. Leonard, Howard Stanley Levin, Harvey Solomon Levine, Gerard Melvin Lewis, Albert Frederick Liddy, Robert Elvin Lilley, Alvin Goddu Littlefield, Richard Edwy Little.

Frank Allan MacDonald, Mi-

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Volume LXXXIV Saturday, June 19, 1954 Number 7

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Published weekly when classes are held during the Fall and Spring Semesters by the students of Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine. The Bowdoin Publishing Company is a non-profit organization. The Bowdoin Publishing Company is a non-profit organization. The Bowdoin Publishing Company is a non-profit organization.

Pres. Takes Firm Liberal Arts Stand At Baccalaureate

(Continued from Page 1)

been done has been by peoples other than Russian. The Russians have supplied material and plans, inspirations and intrigue. Others have supplied the human sacrifice. The Russians know that the power of ideas, and have supplied ideas carefully selected to serve their ends, expertly transplanting them into strange lands, skillfully nurturing them to fruition.

Power of Education
"Far better than we have they recognized the power of education would be the power of propaganda. They have perceived a truth which we have yet to assimilate—that the battle we must fight is the battle of the minds of men. This is particularly true in the cause of freedom."

Despite the Soviet failures in Greece and Korea, "Russia's potential may well be superior" in respect to material power. Our own great strength lies "in the free minds and free faith of our people. We must have, if we are to preserve our way of life, freedom of thought, freedom of intellect, freedom of action, and freedom of conscience. Two other urgent freedoms we must retain if we are to maintain the initiative, vigor, and suppleness which have been so much to our advantage in the past. These are the freedom of dissent, and the freedom to make honest mistakes without having one's motives impugned—essential to promotion of independence of judgment."

All of our citizens must be free and free to disagree with the opinions of others. "They must be free to feel free to advance changes in existing policies or institutions in accordance with constitutional principle. They do not have this freedom if they are to be condemned for exercising it. They do not have it if they are to be castigated for expressing opinion or doubting the wisdom of a decision which has been made."

Local Theta Delta Chi Chapter To Play Host To National Convention

The local chapter of Theta Delta Chi, celebrating its one hundredth anniversary, Bowdoin, plays host to the 107th national convention of Theta Delta Chi fraternity this summer.

The site of the three-day convention, which begins August 25, is the Poland Spring House, an exclusive Maine resort. This is the first national convention of Theta Delta Chi ever held in Maine, and Wilmot B. Mitchell '50, Professor Emeritus of Bowdoin, will serve as the Honorary Chairman of the convention. Professor Mitchell has been very active in Theta Delta Chi affairs for many years, both as a student and as an advisor.

Richard Chapman '28, in charge of the graduate affairs committee, is responsible for much of the progress accomplished by the local chapter in making things who will come from all over the United States.

The business meeting will begin Thursday morning at Poland Springs. Following the meeting, a cocktail party and the convention banquet will be held. After the business meeting Friday there will be a memorial service here at Bowdoin and an open house clam bake furnished by the local chapter. On Saturday the last business meeting will be held.

Speakers for the convention will be announced at a later date.

Pres. Coles Reviews Course Of '54 Class In Last Chapel Talk

(Continued from Page 1)

In Government, 10.2 per cent in History, 10.2 per cent in English, 29 per cent in the Sciences and Mathematics—and the rest in various and sundry other subjects.

Now we approach Commencement. As we do so, how many recall the words of greeting of President Sills to you as freshmen in September, 1950?

"Do not forget that much of life is made up of routine duties and that in your studies as in life it is important to do small things well. The Italian statesman Cambray playing whilst one day remarked to his partner: 'Sir, I perceive that you do not pay attention to the small cards,' and perhaps you have heard that an Oxford don said that the most important lesson that the university taught was 'Verify your quotations.' Not many of you will become real scholars but the College hopes you will all learn some scholarly habits and attitudes, and will discover that few things in the world are more fun than getting knowledge, and of course you have all been taught that knowledge without wisdom is not worth the getting."

As you leave Bowdoin, how many of you have learned this, so many of you may carry it with you along various ways? And there are various ways, for after you graduate 53 per cent will be in the armed forces, 20 per cent in medical or law school, 11 per cent in graduate work, and 12 1/2 per cent will go directly into business. You will be scattered around the globe.

A Statistical Picture
The Class of 1954 I have described in terms of figures. I have painted but a statistical picture of you—as you entered four years ago, and as you leave today. But to us at Bowdoin you are far more than statistics (one might say you are certainly not DRY figures!) for you are a living, breathing, pulsing being. You are men—and now Bowdoin men. You are friendships, experiences, affections—perhaps occasional enemies. But even for those with whom you may not agree, you have developed a healthy respect, and you have learned that friendship is often strengthened in adversity.

You have lived together, grown together, and watched each other mature and increase in stature. You have awakened to the deeper things in life, and have begun to find you do have souls. While you have been here you have been thrilled, as you had before you came, at a football victory. But now, wait for you have something new to you—you have thrilled, too, at the beauty of a poem, the solace of a sonnet, the grandeur of a painting, the inspiration of a thought implanted, the clarity of an idea perceived.

Those questions which were once confused and watched each other mature and increase in stature. You have awakened to the deeper things in life, and have begun to find you do have souls. While you have been here you have been thrilled, as you had before you came, at a football victory. But now, wait for you have something new to you—you have thrilled, too, at the beauty of a poem, the solace of a sonnet, the grandeur of a painting, the inspiration of a thought implanted, the clarity of an idea perceived.

This is the real Class of 1954—alive, friendly, thoughtful, ambitious, conscientious. Far more than percentages or figures—you are alive with human attributes, fables, emotions. You are a living, breathing soul.

Today you gather for the last time together within these Chapel walls. You bid farewell to the Bowdoin you have known these four short years. But do you bid farewell to it all?

As you leave these halls together, as you will but this one more time, you will take with you of your college that which will forever be a part of you—your

Five Faculty Members Plan Trips, Research During Coming Year

Five members of the faculty will be away from the college for either part or all of the coming academic year.

Dr. Thomas A. Riley, Associate Professor of German, has been appointed Research Fellow in the Post-Doctoral Fulbright Research Program for Austria in 1954-55. Professor Riley will work in the large research libraries in Vienna. He will concentrate on a study of Austrian political developments of the past as reflected in literature seeking to learn how the United States can benefit from Austria's political successes and failures.

A graduate of Bowdoin in 1928, he has received advanced degrees in Germanic studies from Yale and Harvard. After three years of graduate work in Germany at the University of Munich, he joined the faculty of Smith College where he taught for nearly ten years. In 1939 he returned to Bowdoin as an instructor in German.

Professor Albert Abrahamson, Professor of Economics, will be on sabbatical leave for one semester and will leave of absence for the rest of the year. He plans to spend part of the year doing research and writing.

Senior Research Fellow
Professor Walter M. Solmitz, Assistant Professor of German, has received an appointment as Senior Research Fellow in the Warburg Institute, University of London, England. He and Mrs. Solmitz will sail in July for England. They will return at the end of the academic year in 1955.

Professor Albert H. Trayer, Professor of Speech in the Department of English, will do research in the area of Washington, D. C. He will be on sabbatical leave during the first semester.

Professor Percy S. Turner of the Department of Education and his wife will visit various kinds of schools throughout the United States during his sabbatical leave of one semester. They will start in the Middle West and will visit Antioch College, the University of Iowa, and New Trier School. Also on their itinerary are Selkirk City, Utah, Oregon's Reed College, and the states of Washington, California, Texas, and Florida, Mississippi, and the Carolinas. Professor Turner intends to visit the Negro schools of the South and will talk with Negro and white education leaders. He wants particularly to compare educational practices and schools throughout the country with those of New England.

Prof. Coffin Returns
Professor Robert P. T. Coffin, Pierce Professor of English, returned in May from Athens, Greece. He taught at the University of Athens as Fulbright Professor of American Civilization during the past academic year. Professor Coffin made frequent lectures in the northern part of Greece in such places as Salonika, Kalamata, and Komotini, the capital city. He also went to Egypt, Italy, and Crete.

The retirement of Professor Thomas Means of the Classics Department was announced this spring. Professor Means leaves behind him a long record of devoted service to the college and the college community.

Professor Thomas C. Van Cleave of the History Department will retire this month after thirty-nine years of teaching at Bowdoin. He will be replaced by George D. Bearce, Jr., who has been appointed to the vacant position of History. A University of Maine graduate, Bearce has been teaching European History at Kalamazoo College in Michigan since 1952.

Dr. Raymond Bourmieu, Assistant Professor of Chemistry since 1948, has resigned from the faculty to accept an appointment as Associate Professor of Chemistry at Marquette University in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. He came to Bowdoin in 1946.

friends, your associations, your responsibilities, intelligence, and justice; your appreciation of beauty and culture; your respect for human kind; for the dignity of the individual, and for freedom of intellect. You will carry with you all that you think of as Bowdoin.

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Last Class In Memorial 106



Professors Brown, Mitchell Share Last Mem. Hall Class

When Professor Herbert Ross Brown shut the door of 106 Memorial Hall following his last lecture at 12:30 o'clock on Saturday, May 29th, he closed it affectionately. He then opened it again to take a long last look around the empty room and into the empty seats. And he had his reasons. He was aware that when he closed the door again he would close an era in the history of the College. His was the last class to be held in a room which for sixty-eight years had been associated with some of Bowdoin's "immortals."

It was in this room that Professor Henry Leland Chapman, of the Class of 1866, began his distinguished career of forty-five years as a teacher of English literature. Here it was that Wilmot Brookings Mitchell, of the Class of 1890, just out of Hebron Academy, studied "Freshman English" in the autumn of 1886 as one of Professor Chapman's students. It was this same room to which he returned in 1893 to begin his forty-seven year span as Edward Little Professor of Rhetoric and Oratory. Here young "Casey" Sills, fresh from Portland High School in 1897, wrote his first freshman theme under "Mitch's" benign direction. And here the great William DeWitt Hyde, Bowdoin's president for thirty-two years, gave the famous lectures in Philosophy which in book form were destined to inspire, not only generations of Bowdoin men, but young men and students all over America.

"Will Of The Mill"
Clearly, 106 Mem is not an ordinary classroom, but one of the hope-haunted halls where the centuries meet." Most Bowdoin men

will remember it vividly as the place where Professor Mitchell read "Will of the Mill" to his freshmen classes, where he insisted upon the virtues of "unity, coherence, and emphasis" to his students of composition, and where he pioneered in the teaching of American literature. Professor Herbert Ross Brown, who succeeded him as Edward Little Professor of Rhetoric and Oratory, continued the tradition of teaching American literature in the same room.

As an affectionate gesture of farewell to his old room so heavily freighted with memories, Professor Mitchell, now at the age of eighty-seven years, the senior professor emeritus, dropped in at the beginning of the last hour to say a few words to the class. He recalled the teaching of the urbane and dynamic President Hyde, and gave the present generation of undergraduates in "106 Mem" his wise blessing. By coincidence, Professor Brown's last class happened to be studying Shakespeare's "The Tempest." And as the chapel bell tolled the end of the semester and the end of the room itself, the class heard their teacher read Prospero's lines:

"Our revels now are ended . . .
We are such stuff
As dreams are made on, and our little life
Is rounded with a sleep."

The next day, the building and grounds crew began dismantling the room, preparatory to the complete alteration of the interior of the building which will house the Pickard Memorial Theatre. There, when the magnificent new theatre is ready, new revels will begin.

Polar Bear Five Set For European Tour

The Polar Bear Five, the college dixieland band, will tour Europe for five to six weeks this summer under the sponsorship of the USO Camp Shows organization.

Although original plans to travel with an entire show did not materialize as expected, the band was successful in obtaining a contract of their own. Through recommendations by Captain O'Connell of Westover Air Force Base, Massachusetts, and channels in Washington, the tour was arranged during the middle weeks of May. The tour itself will consist of just the Polar Bears alone rather than a complete show. The band did travel with Dr. Clement Schuler's show during Christmas and the spring vacation.

France, Germany Stops Planned
The Polar Bears will meet at Westover Air Base on July ninth, from whence they will be flown by the U. S. Air Force to all parts of Europe. Stops in France and Germany mark the high spots of the tour which will take the band to many different bases. There the band will entertain U. S. servicemen stationed throughout Europe. There is the chance that the Polar Bears may reach parts of North Africa, but as yet no definite plans have been made.

The band, composed of Ward Kennedy '55, Wally Harper '55, Bert Lipas '55, Bruce Young '54, and Charlie Chapman '57, will be allowed subsistances up to seven dollars a day, to be reimbursed in the fall according to USO custom.

After a highly successful year of extensive playing throughout many

New England colleges, coupled with tours to Bermuda and the Azores, this trip to Europe marks the peak of the band's accomplishments. In just two years the Polar Bear Five have grown from a ragged group of inexperienced jazz enthusiasts to an extremely popular and polished band exhibiting both poise and cleanliness of style. Today the band ranks with the famous "Meddies" in popularity and demand. The Meddies will also be entertaining servicemen in Europe as they have several times since the war.

It is encouraging to note that from a college of Bowdoin's size, two such groups will be traveling to Europe this summer.

Class Of 1924 Stages Dinners At Gun Point

About 40 Graduates of the Class of 1924, some with their wives and children, returned to Bowdoin to celebrate their 30 reunion.

Among the noteworthy events were the Class Dinners on Thursday and Friday at Gun Point. The Class were also the guests of WBOA to whom the Class gave a sizeable gift in 1949.

Joseph A. Aldred is the General Chairman of the Class's activities. Chairmen of the other committees which assisted him are: Clarence D. Rouillard, Committee on Program; Grandville S. Gilpatrick,

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Fund Drive Reaches Record \$90,000 Sum; Alumni Posts Filled

At the annual meeting of the Alumni Association yesterday it was announced that three alumni had been appointed Directors of the Alumni Fund and that three other graduates had been elected Members at Large on the Alumni Council. A record sum of over \$90,000 dollars has already been contributed to this year's fund. Although final figures were not available at press time, it is known that this year's drive is by far the most successful in College history.

After canvassing the results of the alumni voting, President Coles has appointed three graduates to three year terms as Directors of the Alumni fund. They are Louis B. McCarthy '19, New Castle, New Hampshire; George A. Partridge '22, Cape Elizabeth; and Frederic H. Bird '30, Rockland.

McCarthy is a Director of the Macellen Company and Vice-President of the Insulation Manufacturers Corporation. He is a member of the Sons of the American Revolution, the Federal Fire Society of Portsmouth, and a former director of the Bowdoin Club of Boston. He was in the United States Army during the First World War.

Author
Currently serving as the reunion chairman of the Class of 1922, George A. Partridge is President of the Partridge Company. An engineer, Partridge was a member of the War Production Board, and served as a Director of the Portland Board of Education.

Frederic H. Bird is the Sales Manager of the Medomak Canning Company, Director of the Knox County Red Cross, a former Representative in the Maine Legislature and a member of the Governor's Council. At the present time he is serving on the Maine State Liquor Commission. He is a former president of the Maine Canners Association, a member of the Alumni Council, and is the Agent for the Alumni Fund.

Alumni Council Members
Elected as Members at Large of the Alumni Council were Francis B. Hill '23, Manchester, N.H.; Henry A. Shorey III, '41, Bridgton; and Rufus E. Stetson Jr., '42, Washington, D. C. These men will serve for four years.

Hill is the Manager for New Hampshire and Vermont of the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York. In addition, he is a former President of the New Hampshire Life Underwriters Association, a former President and Council member of the New Hampshire Bowdoin Club, and a former Agent for the Alumni Fund.

Henry Shorey III is presently Editor and Publisher of the Bridgton News, a trustee of the Congregational Church, Director of the Lions Club, During World War II he served in the U.S.A.F. and won the Air Medal and the Purple Heart. He is Secretary of the Class of 1941.

Besides serving as Assistant U. S. District Attorney for the District of Columbia, Rufus Stetson is an associate Vestryman of the St. Albans Episcopal Church and is the Secretary-Treasurer of the Bowdoin Club of Washington. He also is a former Representative Council Member and from 1942-1945 served with the U. S. Navy.

Finance Committee: Forrest E. Cousins, Committee of Public Relations; Harry A. Simon, Committee on Refreshments; Theodore L. Fowler, Committee of Uniforms; Malcolm E. Morrell, Committee on Local Arrangements.

The Class has its headquarters in the north end of Moore Hall. The President of the Class of 1924 is Malcolm E. Morrell.

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CLASS OF '54

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Masque Gives Annual Shakespeare Play; Quinby Directs 'Othello'

The annual Shakespearean play presented on the terrace of the Walter Art Building will this year be OTHELLO, the tragic tale of the jealousy-maddened Moor of Venice. Director of Dramatics George H. Quinby has had the production in rehearsal since spring and advance reports of its progress were extremely favorable. The play was presented last evening at 8:00 p.m.

This marked the 41st annual Commencement production, but it is only the second such performance of OTHELLO in 29 years. In the first presentation, in 1925, Albert Dekker (then Albert Ecker), who has since pursued a distinguished, successful career in films and the legitimate theatre, played the title role.

Experienced Actors
In this year's production Director Quinby drew heavily on members of the college community who have had much experience in various shows of this and past years. The nineteenth one-act play contest of last year and this March's twentieth annual contest produced a brace of talents: Peter B. Powell '54, who directed the winning plays both years, played Othello; Allen F. Hetherington Jr. '54, who wrote both winning one-act plays, was Iago, Othello's crafty nemesis; and Albert Farrington '54, prize-winning actor in this year's winning play, had the role of the Duke of Venice in OTHELLO.

William Beeson III '56, a gifted actor and writer who authored the sketches for this spring's successful musical revue WILEY THE CATS AWAY, was cast as Cassio, Othello's lieutenant. Camille Sarrauf '55, an old hand in Shakespearean productions (HAMILLET; THE MERCHANT OF VENICE) played Roderigo. Todd Calhoun '54, who has charge of costuming as well as lighting, was a former president of the Maine Canners Association, a member of the Alumni Council, and is the Agent for the Alumni Fund.

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and Levin '54, and Donald C. Walton Jr. '55, have all appeared in previous commencement presentations.

Female Roles
The female roles were filled by equally experienced actresses. Desdemona was played by Miss Maurine Routhier, who last appeared on the Memorial Hall stage in the winning one-act play, in March. Mrs. Richard Chittim, who portrays Emilia, has appeared in many previous Masque and Gown productions, notably the student-written musical of two years ago and this year's playing of G. B. Shaw's MISALLIANCE. Miss Lynn Towle (Blanca) was seen this year in the one-act play contest and also in FIDDLE N BELL, a fall production written by graduate Don Carlo '52.

Several unclassmen stayed over for Commencement and appeared in OTHELLO. They are Herbert Miller '57 (Brabantio); James Dewsnap '57 (a Senator); Norman Levy '57 (Lodovico); and David Holmes '56, who provided written music for the production. Lighting was handled by William Hoffmann '54 and William Moody '56. The stage manager was James Fickett '55.

Last Outstanding Performance
An interesting aspect of this year's production is that it may well have been the final performance of a Shakespearean play on the Art Building Terrace. Next year, if the Pickard theatre in Memorial Hall is completed, the play will definitely be given there. Reconstruction in Memorial Hall will begin immediately following Commencement. Unfortunately, because of the necessity for clearing out the building in preparation for its renovation, there was no opportunity to move OTHELLO there in case of inclement weather. If it rained, the production was cancelled and the money re-sentor, Roger Gordon '54, How-

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CLASS OF '54

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Class of '29 Holds 'One Of The Biggest' Reunions As Group Returns For 25th

"One of the biggest and best Class Reunions in Bowdoin's history," is how co-chairman for the reunion, Samuel A. Ladd, Jr., described the Class of 1929's 25th reunion.

Among the highlights of the festivities, which were for the whole family and not just for the reunion, was the reception Thursday afternoon given by the Class at the Pickard Field House. At this time the guests of honor, Vice President and Mrs. Bela W. Norton and Professor and Mrs. Herbert R. Brown, greeted members of the Faculty, Governing Boards, and friends of the College.

Special Guests
Also present as special guests of the Class were Henry A. Huston '79, who has returned for his 75th reunion at Bowdoin, Professor Emeritus Wilcox Brooks Mitchell '90, and Dr. Charles S. F. Lincoln '91, who has a son, John D. Lincoln, of Braintree, Massachusetts, in the Class of 1929.

Dr. Lincoln, after receiving his B.A. degree from Bowdoin, received his M.D. degree from the Hospital College of Medicine, Louisville, Kentucky, in 1894. In 1932 Dr. Lincoln returned to Bowdoin to receive his M.S. degree. He practiced medicine in Louisville for four years and then went to Shanghai, China, where he was a physician at St. John's College until 1924. The year 1925 found Dr. Lincoln back at Bowdoin as the physician in charge of the College. Two years later he retired. In 1940 he received the Alumni Achievement Award from Bowdoin in recognition for his outstanding work.

Chairman Ladd and his committee also thought that many members of the Class of 1929 and other friends of the College would like to meet Bowdoin's first Vice President, Bela W. Norton '18. Mr. Norton's primary duties dealt with the public relations of the College, which have become increasingly more important in recent years.

Along with the Class of 1929, a "freshman" professor of English by the name of Herbert R. Brown entered Bowdoin in the fall of 1883. Since that time he has been well-known throughout New England and the East and is one of the most respected men on the Bowdoin Faculty. Professor Brown is the Managing Editor of *The New England Quarterly* and a member of the Self Study Committee of Bowdoin.

On Friday the Class held a family outing at the Auburn Colony Club in Harpswell during the afternoon and a family banquet that night.

Class Gift
At the Commencement Dinner Ladd will announce the Class Gift. Although figures were not available, Ladd stated that over 60 percent of the Class had donated to the fund, and donations were still coming in. The Class of 1929 was the first class to ever have more than a hundred contributors to the Alumni Fund, and has continued to have 100 or more contributors for the last 14 years.

Chairmen of the committees assisting the General Co-Chairmen Gorham H. Scott and Samuel A. Ladd, Jr., are: Class Fund Chairman James M. Joslin; Class Gift Committee Chairman, Edward F. Dana; Class History Chairman, H. Lubrec Micolaeu; Reunion Treasurer, Walter S. Perkins; Reception Co-Chairmen, Huntington Blatchford and Edward F. Dana; Chairman of the refreshments, Alden E. Hull; Housing and Registration Chairman, Charles F. Cummings; Class Dinner and Outing Chairman, Gordon Laroque; Uniforms and Insignia Chairman, Ludlow R. Elliman; Attendance and Public Relations Co-Chairmen, Prescott H. Vose and Frank Harlow; Ladies Auxiliary Chairman Mrs. Samuel A. Ladd, Jr.

Four Seniors Give Addresses As Part Of Commencement

[Continued from Page 1]
emphasized the point that "the fact which the witness is privileged to withhold does not have to be a crime or anything from which a crime could be directly inferred."

Brountas concluded by saying, "The answer to the preservation of our rights, free from the threat of communism, does not lie in the sacrifice of an already important and fundamental right. Too much is involved. Rather, the answer lies in real leadership, courage and statesmanship."

"Tara Bulba"
Von Huen presented a richly descriptive historical sketch of the Ukraine in concluding this part of the Commencement program. It was his purpose to illustrate the influences which have shaped the development of this region by telling the story of Gogol's *Cossack* here, *Tara Bulba*.

Gibson Hall Of Music Dedicated Yesterday With Coles Presiding

[Continued from Page 1]

Served New York City. The Red Cross was not the only way Mr. Gibson helped other people. During the depression years, he assumed the chairmanship of the Emergency Unemployment Relief Committee. The organization raised more than \$18,000,000 and furnished jobs, food, clothing, and shelter to thousands of the city's unemployed.

Established Record
But Mr. Gibson helped people in other ways, too. He helped people enjoy themselves. In North Conway, where as a youth he slid down the slopes of Mt. Cranmore on a wooden sled, he established one of the nation's largest and finest ski resorts. He cleared a 2,000-foot Cranmore Mountain and built the "Skiobile", a mechanical lift that transports skiers in little cars on an endless belt to the top of the slopes.

In addition to the new Music Hall, Mr. Gibson has furnished the piano which is now in the Moulton Union lounge, and the public address system in Memorial Hall. He and the late Adriel Bird gave the Athletic Department an electric score board for Whittier Field. President Emeritus K. C. M. Sills once said that Mr. Gibson was the ideal trustee, a man "liberal with his time, his advice, his gifts."

While at Bowdoin Mr. Gibson was a member of Theta Delta Chi fraternity. In later life he remembered it, as he did Bowdoin and Fryburg Academy, his high school alma mater, by generously furnishing funds for a new fraternity house.

Devoted To Finance
Mr. Gibson devoted his life to finance, for he thought banking was an honorable and dignified business, and, to helping others. It is impossible to describe everything he accomplished during his life. The New York TIMES said in closing its editorial on the death of Mr. Gibson in 1950:

"America has produced many business and financial leaders of conspicuous ability and capacity for leadership; it has produced few who have been as lavishly generous as was Harvey Gibson in placing these talents at the disposal of his country, his neighbors, and his friends."

Today, on the Bowdoin Campus, we cannot but be witness to another example of his generosity.

Nichols



Shown above is Barrett C. Nichols, Jr., of Cape Elizabeth, who on May 18 was elected Class Marshal for the Commencement. Exercises held this morning. On June 13 he served as Marshal for the Baccalaureate service.

He was a pitcher and first baseman on the baseball team this spring, is on the Dean's List, and has been a member of the skiing team. He has represented his fraternity, Zeta Psi, on Student Council for two terms and has also been its corresponding secretary. He is a cadet major in the ROTC unit and acts as Adjutant with Regimental Headquarters. He was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Reserves yesterday and will shortly go on active duty for two years.

Phi Beta Kappa

[Continued from Page 1]

erts, and Andrew W. Williamson.

The Almon Goodwin Phi Beta Kappa Prize for the outstanding member of the junior class within the Phi Beta Kappa group was awarded to Williamson.

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College Grants Five Grad Scholarships; Seniors Get Four

Four Seniors and one alumnus have been awarded graduate scholarships by the College. They are: Gordon W. Stearns, Jr., John L. Davis '33, Todd Homer Callahan, Ernest E. Roney Jr., and Gerard L. Dube '35.

O'Brien Scholar In Science
Roney was chosen an O'Brien Graduate Scholar. He will work in the Department of Zoology at Montana State University, where he spent last summer as an assistant to the Department of Biology, working particularly in ornithology and mammalogy.

A graduate of Lynn English High School, Roney has been a member of the track team. He is a James Bowdoin Scholar and a Dean's List man. A member of Sigma Nu fraternity, he is majoring in biology. Last April 24 he presented a paper before the Eastern New England Biological Conference at Tufts College.

The O'Brien Scholarships come from a fund of \$20,000 given in 1937 by Mrs. John Washburn of Minneapolis, Minnesota. In memory of her uncles, John, William, Jeremiah, and Joseph O'Brien, Awards are made to students who are judged by the faculty to be "most suitable to profit by travel or advanced study either in this country or abroad."

To Study At Fletcher
Callahan will study at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, also as an O'Brien Graduate Scholar. He prepared at Hamden High School. At Bowdoin he is a history major, has been active on the staff of the Bugle, WBOA, and in dramatics. He has been Secretary of the Masseur and Gown, Treasurer of the Psi Upsilon fraternity, and a member of the Student Council and the Glee Club. A James Bowdoin Scholar, he is also on the Dean's List.

Moses Graduate Scholar
Davis will continue his studies in physics at the University of Maryland as Galen C. Moses Graduate Scholar. A year ago he was first awarded the Moses Scholarship, given to a student to carry on post-graduate work in any natural science. The fund was set up by Emma H. Moses in 1934.

Stearns has received two scholarships. He has been named both Charles Carroll Everett Scholar and an O'Brien Scholar. He will attend the School of Sacred Music at Union Theological Seminary in New York.

Graduate Fellowships
Miss Mildred Everett in 1903 founded the Everett Scholarship in memory of her father, Charles Carroll Everett of the Bowdoin Class of 1850. The award goes to "that member of the graduating class... whom the President and Trustees shall deem the best qualified to take a post-graduate course in either this or some other country."

Stearns, who came to Bowdoin as the winner of an Alumni Fund Scholarship, is Regimental Commander of the ROTC unit at the College, with the rank of Cadet Colonel. A member of Phi Beta Kappa, he has been President of the Student Council, President of the Glee Club and its accompanist, Chapel organist, and Choir Director for the First Parish Church in Brunswick. A music major, he has three times been a James Bowdoin Scholar and has regularly been on the Dean's List.

Additional Honor
Gerard L. Dube was awarded the Henry W. Longfellow Graduate Scholarship. Dube has also received a National Woodrow Wilson Fellowship, worth \$1250 in addition to the cost of tuition at Harvard. These fellowships are reserved for scholars showing "marked promise for the teaching profession and possessing the highest qualities of intellect, character and personality."

The Longfellow scholarship is awarded from a fund given in 1907 by the daughters of Henry W. Longfellow of the class of 1925—Miss Alice M. Longfellow, Mrs. Edith L. Dana, and Mrs. Annie L. Thorpe—for a graduate fellowship "that would enable a student, after graduation, to pursue graduate work in some other college, or abroad if desirable; the work to be done in English, or general literature, and the field to be as large as possible—Belles Lettres in a wide sense..."

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Meddies To Include German, Austrian Stops In Six-Week Trip

The Meddies have done it again! For the fifth time in six summers, Bowdoin's double quartet will be entertaining U.S. troops in Europe during a six week tour of Army and Air Force installations under the auspices of USA-Camp Shows and the Dept. of the Army.

The group will leave from Westover Air Base for Frankfurt, Germany, on July 1st. First stop on the tour will be Heidelberg where they will take part in the Heidelberg Pageant, "Spirit of '85." From there, the group will journey to Wiesbaden, Stuttgart, Berlin, Nurnberg, Munich, Berchtesgaden, Salzburg, and Vienna approximating the tour of 1949.

Before departing, the group, headed by Director John Nungesser '34, will meet in Kennebunkport, Maine, to brush up on old favorites and new tunes designed especially to appeal to the troops. From tenor to bass, the group this summer will include:

Bill Freeman '56, Greenfield, Mass.; Bob Martin '56, Haddonfield, N. J.; Dana Randall '57, Quincy, after his year in the West Hartford, Conn.; Terry Stenberg '56, Milton, Mass.; Larry Dwight '54, Grovesville, N. Y.; Norm Nicholson '56, Greenwich, Conn.; Bob Hinckley '55, Brunswick, Maine; Johnny Nungesser '54, Short Hills, N. J.

The only holdovers from last summer's tour are Terry Stenberg and Bob Hinckley. Both men are hoping to have a change of scenery from last year's journey which was centered in France in the areas of Paris, Orleans, Tours, Bordeaux, and Verdun. Their continental experience, both in singing and otherwise, will provide the group with the "savoir faire" that will make this tour as interesting and informative as those of the past.

Fraternities Continue Foreign Student Plan

Director of Admissions Hubert S. Shaw announced that eleven foreign students will study at Bowdoin College in the academic year 1954-55 under the "Bowdoin Plan." Two of the students are from Austria and two more from Sweden. The other seven come from France, Oklahoma, India, China, Belgium, Finland, and West Germany.

Lars Harry Hallden from Sweden plans to be a mechanical engineer in Austria. This year he has been studying at the University of Vermont, from which he expects to receive his doctor of philosophy in 1958. He hopes someday to enter the field of chemistry as a career.

Siegfried Hittmair is the brother of a previous "Bowdoin Plan" student, Hans Hittmair, and like his brother he will be sponsored by Zeta Psi. Siegfried is a student in the faculty of legal and political science at the University of Innsbruck in Austria. William Coperthwaite '53 of South Portland lived with the Hittmair family in Innsbruck for several months last year while he was in Austria.

Alpha Delta Phi will sponsor Pierre-Alain Jolivet of France. He plans to study English and American literature, with the idea of combining teaching and translating as his life's work.

From Sweden
Arne Kock of Stockholm, Sweden is being sponsored by Psi Upsilon. Arne is now an observer and Trainee with the Experiment in International Living in Putney, Vermont. Last year he served as National Director of the Experiment in Sweden. He is a lieutenant in the Reserve of the Royal Swedish Signal Corps and was a member of the theatre group at Bowdoin.

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Five Alumni Assume Official Capacities At Commencement

Five Bowdoin alumni took part in official capacities in Bowdoin's 149th Commencement today.

Charles W. Allen '35 of Portland was the Commencement Marshal. He is a partner in the law firm of Hutchinson, Pierce, Atwood and Scribner and has served as state chairman of the United Defense Fund. During World War II he was a lieutenant commander in the Navy.

Donald L. Philbrick '44, who served as Alumni Marshal, is a partner in the Portland law firm of Merrill, Dana, Walker, Philbrick, and Whitehouse. During World War II he was in the Army for three years and in September of 1951 was recalled to active duty with the Maine Air National Guard and saw European duty. Philbrick is a resident of Cape Elizabeth.

George H. Quinby '23, Professor of Dramatics in the Department of English at Bowdoin, once again acted as the Faculty Marshal.

The Very Reverend Chester B. Emerson '04, Dean Emeritus of Trinity Cathedral in Cleveland, Ohio, was Chaplain at the Commencement exercises in the First Parish Church, Dr. Emerson, who has been a member of the Board of Overseers at Bowdoin for 30 years, is a summer resident of Kennebunkport.

At the Commencement Dinner today the Reverend Gordon E. Gillett '34 is acting as the Chaplain. Originator of the annual Religious Forum program at Bowdoin, he is a graduate of Virginia Theological Seminary. He has been chaplain at the University of Maine and the University of Wisconsin and is now rector of St. Paul's Church in Peoria, Illinois. He is also President of the Peoria Mental Hygiene Society.

Swedish Broadcasting Corporation
The Swedish Broadcasting Corporation from 1949 to 1951. Arne's chief interests are radio and sociology.

Ludwig Rang, a member of the Christian Democratic Party in West Germany, plans to continue his studies at the University of Bonn and then enter politics. He has been editor of a monthly school magazine called "Politikus," which is read at many schools in West Germany.

Beta Theta Pi is sponsoring Sharad Wangel (Stanley) Tendul La, the son of the Chief Magistrate of Darjeeling, India. Stanley's primary interest lies in social work. His sister is also studying in the United States, at Columbia College of Physicians and Surgeons, and has similar social aspirations.

The other four Bowdoin Plan students are in residence at the college this year and will stay on in the fall. They are Koyu Kinjo of Okinawa, sponsored by Alpha Rho Upsilon; Li Hal Tung of Indo China, sponsored by Alpha Tau Omega; Boris Olgard Bruns of Belgium, sponsored by Delta Kappa Epsilon; and Perit Olavi Lipas of Finland, Delta Sigma.

The Bowdoin Plan was conceived in 1947 by Joseph Wheeler, then an undergraduate at Bowdoin. He called it a "nearly painless method of securing the means for foreign students to study in the United States." By May, of 1952 more than 60 colleges and universities throughout the country had adopted the Bowdoin Plan.



3 Juniors, 1 Senior Named New Captains Of Bowdoin Teams

Harold W. Anthony '55, Hugh Huleatt '55 and Edward G. Treacart '54, and William E. Niceman '55 were elected captains of the Baseball, Track, and Tennis teams respectively according to a recent announcement by Malcolm Morrell, director of athletics.

Anthony, vice-president of his class, has received both the Huleatt and Roosevelt Cups in recognition of his outstanding contributions to Bowdoin. Anthony has received numerals in football and basketball as well as letters in baseball. He is a Dean's List scholar and a member of the ROTC unit. His fraternity is Psi Upsilon.

Huleatt and Treacart, co-captains of the Track team, have both been outstanding in winter and spring track. Treacart has also run cross country events and is a Dean's List scholar. Both men are members of the Theta Delta Chi fraternity. As is the Track team custom, the men were elected captains of the past season.

Niceman, captain elect of the Tennis team, recently won the Maine singles championship. He has represented his fraternity, Delta Phi, on the White Key. Niceman began his tennis career at Bowdoin in his freshman year.

Class Of '04 Here For 50th Reunion, Bean Leads Group

The Class of 1904, under the leadership of President Emory O. Bean and the reunion committee of Cyrus F. Packard, Harry L. Palmer, and Wallace M. Powers is holding its 50th reunion at the Lookout Point House in Harpswell.

Two members of the class, Palmer and George W. Burpee, spoke at the dedication of the Harvey Dow Gibson music building.

Palmer, in addition to being a member of the same reunion committee which has functioned since the fifth reunion, has received the Alumni Achievement Award and has been an Overseer of the College since 1934.

Burpee, a member of Phi Beta Kappa, has received, in addition to his B.A. degree from Bowdoin, a B.S. degree from MIT and a D. Sc. degree from Bowdoin in 1939. He has been an Overseer of the College since 1945.

This reunion is also a family reunion. The Campus headquarters are in Conference Room B in the Moulton Union.

Pickard Theatre Planned For Mem. Hall; Construction Starts

Brountas



Bench Given

Paul B. Brountas '54, of Bangor, won the \$500 first prize in the Percival Wood Clement Prize Essay Contest according to an announcement made recently by William Field and George G. Smith of Rutland, Vermont, Trustees of the Fund.

Brountas wrote his essay on "The Self-Incrimination Clause of the Fifth Amendment." Judges for the contest were representatives from Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Colby, and Dartmouth.

The Clement Prizes were established by the will of the late Governor Percival Wood Clement of Rutland and are awarded for the best thesis in support of the principles of the Constitution at the First Ten Amendments. The competition is open to men and women students of the junior and senior classes in more than twenty New England colleges and universities.

Senior Dance

The Class of 1954 Dance was held in the Moulton Union Lounge last night between the hours of 10:30 p.m. and 1:30 a.m. Several members of the graduating class and their dates danced to the music of a four piece orchestra from Portland.

Al Lilley, chairman of the dance committee, told us that the quartet was made up of a guitar, bass, accordion and drums. The Moulton Union lounge remained open until 2:30 a.m. this morning to serve after-dance customers.

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Several members of the cast of "While The Cat's Away" appear in this scene from "Martiana", described as a Space Opera spoofing Senator McCarthy. The show, a composite of some twenty separate sketches was produced and directed by sophomores Bill Beeson and Fred Wilkins. Left to right are: Herb Miller '57, Marjory Tiltson, Ben Priest '56, Connie Aldrich, Janet Hall, Bill Kimball '55, Diana Sweet, Barry Gilchrist '57, Jo-Anne Prince, Warren Slesinger '56, Nancy McKee, Bob Keay '56, Charles J. Janson-LaPalme '55, and Allen Wright '56.

Wilkins-Beeson Musical To Go On Four-Week Swing

August 2nd is the date. On that day sixteen members of the touring version of *While The Cat's Away*... the Frederick Wilkins-William Beeson musical revue will gather at the Beta House on McKean street to begin rehearsals preceding a four-week tour of summer theatres in Middlebury, Vermont, Boothbay Harbor, and Harrison, Maine. Besides putting new polish on the show's original numbers, the company will be rehearsing two completely new sketches: one concerning Hemingway in Africa, the other dealing with television giveaway programs. These sketches will take the place of Quo Gladys? and Departmental on the program. Two new production numbers have also been incorporated: Mango Man, which will take the place of Santo Domingo, and another song, Here Is Magic, which has been added to the first act. The show's prologue... the mice will play, has been slightly revised to better the continuity.

Touring Cast

The touring cast will feature: Herb Miller, Bob Keay, Charlie Janson-LaPalme, Bill Beeson, Bill Kimball, Barry Gilchrist, and Ben Priest. The feminine contingent includes: Marjory Tiltson, Jo-Anne Prince, Janet Hall, and Nancy McKee. The authors are now auditioning talent to take over the roles vacated by Deana Sweet and Connie Aldrich. On tour a two-act play of the musical score will be played by the composer and Diane Crowell. Ray Fairman, as stage manager, rounds out the company personnel.

Traveling in four cars with two trailers, which will take care of the show's props and costumes (some 110 in number), the company will play two weeks at the Dog Team Playhouse in Middlebury, one in Sherwood Keith's Boothbay Playhouse, and another in the same producer's Deertree Theatre in Harrison.

170 Presented Degrees During College's 149th Graduation Program

(Continued from Page 1)

chael James McCabe, Richard Thomas McCabe, Richard Paul McCusker '52, Theophilus E. McKinney Jr., Henry Parker McLaren Jr., John Baden Malcolm Jr., George Crowell Maling Jr., '52, Alan William Markell, Richard Barrak Marshall, David Richard Melfrooff, Daniel Arthur Miller, Kenneth Bruce Miller, Norman Forbes Milne Jr., David Anthony Mitchell, George John Mitchell, Jr., Claude Alan Moldaver, Roswell Moore Jr., Paul John Morin, Leonard Charles Mulligan. John Charles Newman, Barrett Campbell Nichols Jr., John Vilet Nungesser, Gordon Taylor Olsen, Charles Emerson Orcutt Jr.

Commissions Given To 68 Seniors In Outdoor Ceremony

(Continued from Page 1)

West Scarborough: Roswell Moore, Jr., Albuquerque, N. M.; David H. Payor, New Britain, Conn.; Karl M. Pearson, Jr., Harvard, Mass.; George F. Phillips, Jr., Buffalo, N. Y.

Also Charles Ranlett, Bangor; Douglas S. Reid, West Hartford, Conn.; Theodore W. Roussin, Biddeford; David S. Rogerson, Brookline, Mass.; Herbert S. Singer, Newton, Mass.; Edward F. Spicer, Darien, Conn.; John E. Sylvester, Jr., Orr's Island; Allen G. Wright, Pawtucket, R. I.

Signal Corps
Commissioned in the Signal Corps were the following men: Charles J. Carpenter, Middlebury, Conn.; John W. Church, Jr., Pittsburg, Penna.; Bruce N. Cooper, Noroton Heights, Conn.; Timothy G. Greene, Portland; Joel H. Hupper, New York, N. Y.; Richard E. Little, Waban, Mass.; Daniel A. Miller, Auburn; Kenneth B. Miller, Melrose, Mass.; George J. Mitchell, Jr., Waterville; David A. Stackpole, Thomaston; and Ronald A. Straight, East Orange, N. J.

The following seniors received commissions in the Infantry: Stanton L. Black, Chestnut Hill, Mass.; John P. Cosgrove, Arlington, Mass.; Angelo J. Eraklis, Portland; Russell J. Folta, Thomaston; James L. Ladd, Derby; Theophilus E. McKinney, Boston, Mass.; Richard C. Nichols, Jr., Cape Elizabeth; William J. Sands, Ho-Ho-Kus, N. J.; Peter B. Webber, Portland.

Artillery
Receiving commissions in the Artillery were Lawrence E. Dwight, Newtonville, N. Y.; Willis H. Goodman, Waban, Mass.; Albert F. Lilley, Bethesda, Md.; Norman F. Milne, Jr., Manchester, N. H.; Gordon T. Olsen, Concord, Mass.; Alden E. Ringquist, South Duxbury, Mass.

Commissions in the Corps of Engineers will go to H. Payson Dowst, Natick, Mass.; Theodore N. Holdredge, Worcester, Mass.; Herbert A. Urwider, Manchester, Conn.; and James F. Wilson, Quincy, Mass.

Commissioned in the Medical Service Corps were Gilbert A. Guy, East Braintree, Mass.; Claude A. Moldaver, New York, N. Y.; and Edward G. Trecartin, Lubec.

Donald P. Hayward, Brockton, Mass., was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Adjutant General Corps; Paul J. Morin, Brunswick, in Military Intelligence; Francis W. Gorham, Jr., Longmeadow, Mass., in the Marine Corps; and Richard B. Marshall, Lisbon Center, in the Air Force.

All of the commissions awarded are in the Reserves, with the exception of Gorham. He will be commissioned in the regular Marine Corps. The new second lieutenants will be called to active duty before July of 1955, except for a few who will request delays for graduate study.

Trecartin, Herbert Andrew Urwider, Christian Brend Johann von Hoyningen-Huene. Roland George Ware Jr., James Russell Washburne Jr., '50, Peter Burrows Webber, Lewis Phillips Welch, Alan Joel Werksman, Robert Colton Wilcox, James Frank Wilson, Allan Greeley Wright, Bracebridge Heming Young. The following is a list of the men whose degrees were voted in February, 1954:

John Richard Allen, Ernest Edward Atkins Jr., Paul Arlington Brinkman, William Ernest Currant, '53, Charles Arthur Englund, '53, William Alden Fickett, Philip Adams Garland, Charles Erhardt Godfrey, Alden E. Horton Jr., '53, Paul Blondel Lassoe, '53, Malcolm Graham Malley, Charles Hawkes Miller, '50, Donald Johnson Moore Jr., '51, Herrick Clark Ridlon, Charles Richard Thurston.

36 RECEIVE LATIN HONORS; MANY OTHER PRIZES WON

The following honors, appointments, prizes, and awards were announced during the Commencement exercises Saturday morning.

The honorary awards to seniors were announced as follows: **SUMMEA CUM LAUDE:** Paul P. Broutas, Earle B. Crocker, Jr., '53, Angelo J. Eraklis, William F. Hoffmann, Robert W. Pillsbury, Christian B. von Hoyningen-Huene, Roland G. Ware, Jr.

MAGNA CUM LAUDE: Richard H. Allen, Richard O. Card, Richard Dale, Miguel Enrique de la Fe, Gerard L. Dube, '55, James R. Flaker, Richard S. Harrison, Herick C. Ridlon, Lewis F. Welch. **CUM LAUDE:** David W. Bailey, William A. Brown, Todd H. Callahan, David A. Carlson, Gerard D. Goldstein, Joel H. Graham, Ronald B. Grey, Gordon D. Larcom, Jr., Robert F. Law '53, Howard S. Levin, John B. Malcolm, Jr., George C. Maling, Jr., '52, Paul J. Morin, Karl M. Pearson, Jr., Theodore W. Roussin, James O. Smith, Gordon W. Stearns, Jr., James R. Stuart, Edward G. Trecartin.

The honors in major subjects were awarded as follows: **ART:** Christian B. von Hoyningen-Huene (high honors); **BIOLOGY:** Ernest E. Roney, Jr. **CLASSICS:** Paul J. Morin **ECONOMICS:** Stanton L. Black, Roger E. Gordon, Jerome P. Solomon. **ENGLISH:** George B. Packard, Jr., Karl M. Pearson, Jr. (High Honors) Gerard L. Dube, (Highest Honors) **HISTORY:** Richard H. Allen, Todd H. Callihan (High Honors) **LATIN:** Theodore W. Roussin. **PHILOSOPHY:** Edward F. Spicer. **PHYSICS:** William E. Hoffmann. **PSYCHOLOGY:** David A. Carlson.

APPOINTMENTS, PRIZES, AND AWARDS: David Sewell, Premium in English Composition, shared by Allison H. Roulston '57

Chi Psi National To Hold Convention Here With Alpha Eta Host

For the first time in its history, a Bowdoin Alpha Eta chapter will be host to the national convention. With Chi Psi representatives coming from all parts of the country, this, the 113 annual convention, will last from August 31 to September 4.

The convention committee, under the direction of Wallace A. Stoneman '55, has almost completed arrangements for the five day period. The first two days will be devoted to leadership classes for the presidents and treasurers. The business meetings, which will terminate on Saturday, will terminate on Saturday with a banquet in the Moulton Union lounge.

If the weather permits, two outings have been arranged for the delegates and other conventioners. One will be a chicken barbecue at Pickard Field. At the other the menu will feature lobster and clams; the locale is Popham Beach.

Golf Tournament

One of the highlights of the convention will be a golf tournament which will take place at one of the golf links in the Brunswick area. A softball game is planned at the Popham Beach outing.

The college dormitories will be available for rooms for the delegates. Motels and other cabin accommodations will take care of others who plan to attend the convention. Meals will be served in the Union with the exception of the outings which have been planned. A meal ticket for the five day period may be purchased for \$21.

John Richard Allen, Ernest Edward Atkins Jr., Paul Arlington Brinkman, William Ernest Currant, '53, Charles Arthur Englund, '53, William Alden Fickett, Philip Adams Garland, Charles Erhardt Godfrey, Alden E. Horton Jr., '53, Paul Blondel Lassoe, '53, Malcolm Graham Malley, Charles Hawkes Miller, '50, Donald Johnson Moore Jr., '51, Herrick Clark Ridlon, Charles Richard Thurston.

7 Honorary Degrees Given At 149th Commencement

(Continued from Page 1)

and commerce. Droll sage, erroneously holding his own longevity to demonstrate that "the good die young", his own family roots in Maine even deeper than those of Bowdoin, the College is happy to honor him upon the seventy-fifth anniversary of his graduation.

Doctor of Science



Walter Pison

Alfred Everett Gray, Bachelor of Arts magna cum laude of the Class of 1914; soldier in the First World War; long a teacher in Milton Academy which, like Bowdoin, was founded in the eighteenth century by a group of citizens desiring for their children the advantage of valid education in an atmosphere of democratic simplicity. Looking to men like him, who epitomize the nobler virtues of the teaching profession, we perceive its strength in time of strain and stress, and recognize the man and his class on its fortieth anniversary.

Master of Arts

George W. McArthur Prize—William F. Hoffmann. Edwin Herbert Hall Physics Prize—Paul I. Kingsbury, Jr. '57. General Robert Dunlap Prize for the best essay on "Service" Karl M. Pearson, Jr.

Bowdoin ORIENT Prizes: James P. Gaston, Photography; Robert M. Hurst, sports; Gerard L. Dube, features; John B. Goodrich, editorials; Charles J. Carpenter, business; Richard B. Lyman, Jr., news.

Henry Augustus Huston, of the Class of 1879, Bachelor and Master of Arts of the College with advanced degrees from his second alma mater, Purdue University.

The incoming class of freshmen will resemble the class of 1957 a great deal in regards to geographical distribution. The class may be roughly divided into quarters with one from Maine, one from Massachusetts, one from the other New England states, and one from states outside New England with California, Florida, Michigan, and Minnesota included in this category.

Almost 30% of the class is receiving scholarship aid in some form during their first year. Thirty-five Alumni Fund Scholarships ranging in size from \$400 to \$800, have been awarded to outstanding men in the class. Fifteen of these scholarships are worth \$400 while the other nineteen are valued at \$800 each. Other scholarships include the Under-Caribbe Scholarship worth \$600, the four \$800 State of Maine Scholarships, and the four \$800 pre-matriculation scholarships. Total scholarship aid amounts to well over \$30,000 for just the freshman class. Paul V. Hazelton, Assistant Director of Admissions, has stated that it is quite evident that assistance of the undergraduate body and the alumni has been extremely helpful in molding the incoming class into the fine class that it appears to be.



Henry A. Huston

Hugh John Flemming, Premier of New Brunswick, a gracious Canadian gentleman; an exemplar of good business, he is now establishing a model for good government. Genial and democratic; devoted to his church and his country; just as he followed the footsteps of his father to become Premier, he follows his son in becoming a Bowdoin alumnus, and is gladly honored as a New Brunswickian, an able executive and a devoted leader.

Doctor of Laws



Hugh J. Flemming

Thomas Curtis Van Cleave, Thomas Brackett Reed Professor of History and Political Science.

the last active member of the faculty appointed by President Hyde; a native Missourian; graduate of the Universities of Missouri and Wisconsin; an historian in the broad sense, albeit a medievalist of no little note; devoted to Bowdoin throughout his long and illustrious career; his army service in two wars completed with rank of colonel proves him far more than an ivory-towered scholar. The College is delighted to honor him who has so long honored it.

Doctor of Letters



Thomas O. Van Cleave

cheon was Mrs. Frank A. Farrington, who was assisted by Mrs. Andrew S. Pennell and Mrs. Stephen E. Merrill. The annual business meeting and entertainment followed the luncheon.

Mothers And Wives Of '54 Graduates Guests Of The Bowdoin Women

(Continued from Page 1)

The headquarters for the Society are in the Peucinian Room in Sill's Hall. All ladies visiting the campus who have not yet visited the headquarters are invited to do so. Mrs. George W. Burpee is in charge of the hostesses of the headquarters.

The aims of the Society of Bowdoin Women are to do everything possible to make it pleasant for women visiting the College at Commencement time, and to furnish a Commencement Day luncheon for the mothers and wives of the Graduating Class. The Society also sponsors an outstanding woman lecturer to speak at the College during the academic year. The Society of Bowdoin Women is open to any woman who feels that she would like to help Bowdoin and the Society. The dues are one dollar a year.

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To The Class Of 1954

Farewell - and Good Luck

To The Underclassmen

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Improvements Include A New Court Floor And Paved Walks

By Richard E. Lyman, Jr. '57

Members of the college community returning after a summer's absence will notice a good number of changes around the campus, from routine maintenance jobs to a major renovation.

Probably the largest job of the season, which will continue through the academic season, is the complete renovation of Memorial Hall. When completed next year, Bowdoin will have a modern and spacious theatre, with a seating capacity of around 700. Classrooms will be on the first floor. Being built by the college contractors Barr, Gleason and Barr, it was planned by McKim, Mead and White, architects.

Blacktop Walk
One of the most apparent improvements is the extension of the blacktop walk which now connects the King Chapel with the Warren E. Robinson Gateway at the southwest corner of campus. The science and art walks are linked with the chapel walk at the memorial flagpole. Smaller spurs tie in with other sections of campus paths.

The Gibson Hall of Music, dedicated last June, now has seeded and terraced lawns surrounding it. The Psychology department now has expanded space in Banister Hall, and the office of the Placement Director is located there.

Screw-type Nail
The Hyde Athletic Building's basketball court has been improved by the laying of a \$7,000 maple floor. Boards were fastened together with a modern screw-type nail, which was unknown when the former floor was laid forty years ago. The floor was finished by an expert who was in charge of that work at Madison Square Garden in New York and Boston Garden.

Installation of individual lights on exhibits in the Walker Art Building required borings for each light through 18 inches of cement and old rocks.

POLAR BEAR 5



THE POLAR BEAR FIVE, shown during one of their desert shows for the Air Force in North Africa, are left to right, Ward Kennedy '55, Wally Harper '55, Bert Lips '55, Bruce Young '54, and Charlie Chapman '57. The band also performed in Germany, Italy and Greece.

Enthusiasm, Appreciative Audiences Greet Polar Bear Five On Its European Tour

For a five-week period this summer the Bowdoin dixieland band, the Polar Bear Five, toured the Air Force bases in southern Europe and North Africa, entertaining service personnel there.

Leaving by military plane from Westover Air Force Base in Chicopee, Mass., the members of the band began on July ninth a tour which took them to bases in Wiesbaden, Frankfurt, Naples, Athens, Tripoli and Casablanca, with many stops en route. A two-hour stopover at the Azores, where the band had entertained previously during the spring tour of Clement Schuler's variety show, preceded the seven-hour flight to the Rein-Main air field in Germany. There the band was met by 1st Lt. Robert Stauffer, escort officer for the tour.

Plans Changed
Up to this point the members of the band had expected to tour northern Europe, including the Scandinavian countries as well as France and Germany. However, changes in itinerary were made at the last minute to send the Bowdoin group on the southern tour, the most expensive one offered by entertainment organizations. No conflict seemed apparent, and the band agreed the change would prove both valuable and interesting.

The five members making the tour included Ward Kennedy '55, Wally Harper '55, Bert Lips '55, Charlie Chapman '57, and Bruce Young '54. Upon arrival at the Rein-Main, customs and other red tape was cleared and other arrangements made. The band was then billeted at a hotel in Wiesbaden, where they stayed for the first four days of the trip.

The band's first performance, given at a service club on the base in Wiesbaden, proved successful

Hazing Restricted As Reform Movement Catches Bowdoin

By Warren Slesinger '56

At the onset of hazing the fraternities find themselves comparatively restricted. Last year the college board of trustees passed two rules designed to limit the extent of hazing activities: namely, the disallowance of paddling and quests. The former was engendered when a freshman in need of medical attention reported to the infirmary, while the latter came about as a result of an apprehensive concern for the welfare of Freshmen when hitch-hiking about the countryside in quest of anything from a lady's garter to a pound and a half of sheep manure!

Comparative Freedom
Upon interviewing Dean Kendrick, this columnist voiced his concern over what appears to be a retributive attitude among several members of the student body. Thus, undercompensated in one way, they propose to overcompensate in another. The danger of this as illustrated by the Dean is that the administration will pass further restrictive measures. He went on to point out that in comparison to other small New England colleges, the fraternities at Bowdoin enjoy a considerably greater amount of freedom in their rushing activities. For example, at Dartmouth, rushing has been delayed until the first semester of the Sophomore year; as it has at Williams and at Amherst.

While in turn, the restrictions imposed upon the fraternity hazing programs have been, if anything, more stringent than those in effect at Bowdoin.

Reform Movement
Dean Kendrick went on to point out that not only has Bowdoin been caught in a reform movement, but that parental and alumni opinion have strongly influenced the administration. Being directly responsible to these two groups, the college has little choice but to be cognizant of their desires. Also, being a planner for the student, Bowdoin seeks his best interest. The Dean concluded by expressing the hope that the situation will be seen in proper proportion and dealt with accordingly.

Appointments To Faculty Include Profs., Instructors

Five faculty appointments were announced recently by President Scherer. Visiting Lecturer in Economics; Egbert R. Nichols, Visiting Professor of English; Herbert S. Wallace, Visiting Lecturer in Biology; John P. Armstrong, Visiting Associate Professor of Government; and William D. Goughgan, Assistant Professor of History.

Scherer, during the past year, has been teaching labor economics at Columbia Graduate School of Business Administration in New York and has been industrial research coordinator for the Stone Container Corporation in Chicago, Illinois. He holds the doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Chicago.

Dr. Scherer served four years in the United States Army during World War II, as purchasing officer for the War Relocation Authority in Fort Jay, N. Y., and as an officer with the Philippine Army for technical assistance on supply problems.

Following his discharge in 1946, he became an instructor in economics at Illinois Institute of Technology. In 1947-48 he was a research assistant at the Industrial Relations Center at the University of Chicago, where he participated in a study of the organization of white collar workers.

From 1948 to 1951 Dr. Scherer was Assistant Professor of Economics at the University of Missouri. During the following two years he served as Director of the Case Analysis Division of the Wage Stabilization Board in Chicago.

Nichols is a retired Professor of Speech and Chairman of the Department of Public Administration at Redlands in California. He is the founder and first president of Pi Kappa Delta, forensic honor society. His Redlands debating teams won the national West Point Tournament during his last two years at the school. For some years he was editor and publisher of "Debater's Magazine and Intercollegiate Debates."

Professor Nichols is a graduate of Franklin College, which also conferred upon him the honorary degree of doctor of letters in 1942. He holds a master of arts degree from Harvard and also studied for a year at the University of London.

He has taught at Ottawa University in Kansas, at Santa Barbara Normal School in California, and at Ripon College in Wisconsin. He also lectured at Tohoku University in Sendai, Japan, in 1952-53, under the Fulbright Commission.

[Please Turn to Page 2]

NEW ORIENT HEADS



DAVID R. ANDERSON '55 AND JAMES ANWYLL, JR. '55 are shown above in the throne room on the second floor of Hubbard Hall. As their serious visages indicate these two seniors have high hopes for a successful ORIENT year.

Anderson, Anwyll Co-Editors In Editorial Staff Promotions

David R. Anderson '55 and James Anwyll, Jr. '55 were elected Co-Editors of the ORIENT for the school year 1954-55 in a recent meeting of the Bowdoin Publishing Council.

Anderson, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Anderson of Farmington, prepared for Bowdoin at Caribou High School. Anderson joined the ORIENT staff in his sophomore year and has been a member of the Sailing Club and he is enrolled in the Advance Course ROTC.

Managing Editor
Thomas L. Spence '57 was chosen to fill the position of Managing Editor vacated by Anderson and Anwyll. Spence, who has been a News Editor since early in his Freshman year, came to Bowdoin from Montclair Academy, Montclair, N. J. In his freshman year Spence was on the college yearbook staff and he was a manager for the football, basketball, and baseball teams. A member of the ROTC, Spence has been on the Dean's List since he entered college.

News Department
Head of the News Department is Richard B. Lyman, Jr. '57, who won last year's ORIENT award for the best news story. A member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, Lyman has filled the position of News Editor since last April. At his fraternity, he was an editor of 1954's house publication, THE DODO, and is currently head of the Alumni Association.

Married Student
Anwyll, the other newly elected editor, was fitted for college at the Loomis School in Windsor, Connecticut. Anwyll, a married student lives with his wife, the former Barbara Hano or Holyoke, Massachusetts, at their home on Federal Street. A member of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity, Anwyll has been the chairman of the House Literary and Social Committees and he has been the chapter's Corresponding Secretary. He is also the editor of the fraternity newsletter THE BOWDOIN ALPHADELTA.

Anwyll, like Anderson, joined

Stormy Weather Takes High Toll Among College Pines, Buildings

By Carroll E. Pennell '56

Town and gown alike suffered heavily from the pair of hurricanes that battered the Eastern Seaboard late this summer. Hurricane Carol, the first to strike this area in a decade, was at the height of its fury here on Tuesday, August 31. It was preceded by heavy rains which hit Brunswick on Tuesday morning. The wind started to rise at about noon, and by mid-afternoon winds of hurricane force were felling trees, bringing down branches, and in some cases tearing the roofs from buildings not sheltered by trees or larger buildings.

On campus limbs and often trees were seen crashing down as the wind drove the torrential rains through the elms and pines.

A section of the roof on the east side of Maine Hall was torn off in the high winds. The huge elm which formerly graced the East side of Memorial Hall started to fall but was stopped by the east wall of the hall. The elm remained leaning grotesquely until the Lucas Tree Experts took it down section by section in the days following the hurricane.

Some of the slates on the roof of Memorial Hall had to be replaced after the tree was removed. And a large section of the walk near the tree had to be repaired by the college crews. President Coles stated that this tree was one of the finest that fell during the hurricane.

On the east side of the campus a sizeable part of the hockey field was flattened.

Between one and three o'clock in the afternoon all-power was cut off on the campus. This is done by the power company to prevent the possibility of anyone's being electrocuted by falling wires. Then after the storm, each section of the town was restored to power after the lines were checked and repaired. The College was unusually fortunate in having its power restored in eleven hours, when much of Brunswick was still in darkness. The power was essential to keep the coal stoker going.

Chi Psi Helps
On the following day the 70

Class Of 1958 Is Examined; Nothing Alarming Is Found

By Thomas L. Spence '57

The Class of 1958 is approximately the same size as last year's freshmen—216 to 219—and is similar in almost all other statistical aspects.

Geographically, Massachusetts, as usual, is the home of more students than any other state with 64, only one more than from Maine itself. Other New England and the Middle Atlantic states have sizeable delegations: New York 21, Connecticut 17, Rhode Island 10, New Hampshire 7, New Jersey 7, and Pennsylvania 6.

Completing the roster of seventeen states and one district are District of Columbia 4, Michigan 4, Ohio 3, Virginia 2, Delaware 1, Florida 1, Indiana 1, Illinois 1, and Minnesota 1.

Scholarship Increase
Partly as a result of three new scholarships, no less than 50 freshmen received scholarship aid, an increase of nine over last year. The ratio between graduates of public schools versus private generally runs slightly more than 6.4. This year 136 out of the 216 frosh matriculated at public schools for a 63 percentage.

Whereas many colleges offer breakdowns on each incoming group as to the number of class presidents, football captains, etc., the Bowdoin admissions office feels that such statistics have very little meaning because of the extremely divergent backgrounds in the schools. That the achievements here are far more important than those of the student's college preparation.

Fifth Generation Represented
One of the 29 students who followed in his father's footsteps to Bowdoin was John W. Riley III, of New York City, representing the fifth generation of his family to attend this college. In addition, his great-great-grandfather, Amos D. Wheeler, received an honorary degree here in 1860.

Another great-grandfather, William A. Wheeler, graduated in 1853 and later became assistant superintendent of the Boston Public Library for some years. Both of his great-grandfathers graduated from Bowdoin. George T. Prince, a member of the Class of 1876, was a noted civil engineer. Thomas H. Riley, the other great-grandfather, was a well-known Brunswick banker and served the Bowdoin Board of Overseers as secretary for 30 years. Thomas Riley's son, John W. Riley, graduated from Bowdoin in 1908 and has conducted a Brunswick insurance business ever since. He served as secretary of the Board of Trustees from 1926 until 1944.

The father of the entering freshman, John W. Riley Jr., a member of the Class of 1930, is now professor of sociology at Rutgers University.

Too Many To List
Besides this impressive list of (Continued on Page 3)

ARU Takes Two Scholastic Cups; Tops Independents

Alpha Rho Upsilon fraternity swept scholastic honors during the spring semester, winning both the Student Council Cup and the Pecunian Cup, according to figures released recently by Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick.

In winning the Student Council Cup for the fourth consecutive semester, Alpha Rho Upsilon compiled an average of 2.717 to beat out the Independents, whose average was 2.607.

Other fraternities finished in the following order: Alpha Tau Omega 2.508, Delta Sigma 2.401, Kappa Sigma 2.327, Theta Delta Chi 2.306, Psi Upsilon 2.298, Sigma Nu 2.286, Chi Psi 2.259, Beta Theta Pi 2.210, Delta Kappa Epsilon 2.165, Zeta Psi 2.164, Alpha Delta Phi 2.164.

The Alpha Rho Upsilon freshmen representation won the Pecunian Cup with an average of 2.515, finishing ahead of Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Sigma, the Independents, Sigma Nu, Theta Delta Chi, Alpha Delta Phi, Beta Theta Pi, Chi Psi, Psi Upsilon, Kappa Sigma, Delta Kappa Epsilon, and Zeta Psi.

Grades are figured on the basis of four for an "A", three for a "B", two for a "C", one for a "D", and nothing for an "E".

Statistics
As the results of both blasts 26 trees were lost on the campus and 61 fell or were cut down in the pines off the campus proper. 31,000 board feet of lumber was salvaged from the pines that fell. This was all milled into timbers and stored for later use.

The hurricanes cost the college about \$2,000. The damage was quite light compared to that in other regions of comparable size. The Brunswick area suffered about \$300,000 damage from Carol and an even greater amount from Edna. The high cost of Edna resulted from cellars being filled with water, highway and railroad washouts.

OPENS COLLEGE



PRESIDENT COLES is shown speaking in the First Parish Church, where he delivered a speech entitled "The Significance of Man's Insignificance" at the opening chapel service of the College on Wednesday, September 22.

ROTC Appoints 41 Senior Cadet Officers For The Year 1955

Forty-one Bowdoin College seniors have been appointed cadet officers in the Reserve Officers Training Corps for the first semester, according to an announcement from Lt. Col. Will R. Winfrey, Commanding Officer of the unit.

In addition, ten of the men were designated Distinguished Military Students for "demonstration of outstanding qualities of leadership, high moral character, ability in academic achievements, and definite aptitude for the military service."

Appointed Cadet Lt. Col. was Harold W. Anthony. Andrew W. Williamson, III, and David E. Starkweather were named Cadet Majors.

Other appointments were as follows: Cadet Captain, Lloyd O. Bishop and Thomas J. Kane; Philip A. Weiner, Donald M. Coleman, Frank A. Metz, Jerome B. Gracey, Wallace A. Stoneman, John F. Bowler, Jr., Leonidas B. Southerland.

Cadet 1st Lieutenant, William E. George, James Williams, Jr., Jose R. Morant, Hans R. Wirth, David L. Wiles.

Cadet 2nd Lieutenant: Rupert B. White, Melvin E. Hodgkins, Edward M. Hay, William L. Kimball, Earl F. Strout, Wilbur W. Philbrook, Jr., Jack W. Swenson, Joseph L. Rooks, Scott Sargent, Frank N. Cameron, Camille F. Sargent, James N. Sabagh, David L. Ellison, Walter C. Tomlinson, Jr., Joseph J. Tege.

Also David B. Hamilton, John M. Keefe, Russell B. Crowell, Douglas L. Morton, Haliburton L. Avery, Richard M. Catalano, William J. Brown, Harvey B. Stephens, Frank A. Paul, Jr.

The Ten Distinguished Military Students are Anthony, Williamson, Starkweather, Stoneman, Bishop, Kane, Southerland, Gracey, Bowler, and Stephens.

"Mad Hatters" Hit Road With Slightly Changed But Still Superb Musical Revue

By William Beeson III '56

"Alone." And, in double duty, the composer also played the two-piano score with Diane Crowell of Lynnfield, Mass.

"Love Your Life"
In lieu of material shelved, several new numbers were added to the production. Two sketches, "Love Your Life," a zany satire of TV giveaway shows, and "With Hembo in Africa," a travesty of Papa Hemingway's recent, plane crashes, gave Her Miller and Ben Priest ample opportunity to display their comedy talents. New songs included: "Here Is Magic," a re-echo of "The Sound of Music" by Bob Keedy, Barry Glickstein, and Miss Derosier, and danced by Jo Ann Prince and Bill Kimball, and "Mango Man," an ensemble number which again used Kimball's considerable dancing ability. Martiana was re-costumed, the scrubboard opening was re-ran, and a really exciting Backstage Rhpdyssey by Wilkins.

Future Plans
More information can be obtained by seeing a member of the now-closed troupe. Next week, this summer provided all sixteen with invaluable experience. All sorts of plans are now being evolved for a possible recording of the show, a post-Christmas engagement in Florida hotels, etc., and, in reply for a concert, song, and very much aware of "While the Cat's Away..."

Coles Points Out Insignificance Of All Human Beings

Pres. James S. Coles reminded undergraduates Wednesday that man must always "struggle to the utmost of his ability and in recognition of the apparent futility of his effort." Dr. Coles spoke on "The Significance of Man's Insignificance" at the traditional opening chapel service in the First Parish Church. The service marked the beginning of the college's 153rd academic year.

Describing man's insignificance before the forces of nature, before the forces of man, and before the eternity of time, President Coles pointed out exactly where the significance of man lies. It is in his awareness of his insignificance. "Man's significance can be achieved only as he sets the ideals and goals toward which he will strive, and only as he is able to work toward those goals with honesty and courage, even in the knowledge that they may never be attained. He can never stand idly by and permit the impending doom to approach without his personal and active attempt to divert it or withstand it."

After describing the armament race between the East and the West today, he went on to state, "And our attempts at solutions are to form more powerful coalitions, and to divert funds needed for education and welfare to the construction of a bigger and better war machine, which will ultimately be used for the destruction of other peoples. How powerless one feels because there seems no other way in which the West can preserve those human freedoms and dignities for which man has fought from the beginning of the world."

And yet, "Man must continue in the desperate and discouraging struggle for peace and for freedom for all peoples... Man does this, for in so doing, he brings significance into his life and thus furthers the Kingdom of God which will be his salvation."

All of us, Dr. Coles concluded, "must continue our struggle against the inevitable forces of nature and the inevitable forces of human greed and dishonesty."

Bowdoin Contributes Tools For Ayacucho

Bowdoin College students provided the major portion of more than \$300 worth of CARE tools which are now aiding the vocational training of future farmers of Peru in the Prevocational School for Boys at Ayacucho.

The money was raised by the undergraduate body of Bowdoin during the campus chess campaign undertaken by the Student Council, and was allocated to the CARE Self-Help program after attention of the CARE Mission in Peru had been called to the lack of tools and other teaching aids at the school.

Adding funds from other donors to the Bowdoin College contribution, CARE applied the whole to the purchase of an extensive tool collection containing 240 items, including spades, shovels, rakes, a hand cultivator, hammers, saws, screw drivers and some basic veterinary instruments needed in the treatment of animals.

ORIENT NOTICE

There will be an important meeting of all undergraduates interested in working for the OriPat tomorrow evening at 7:30 in the Orient office in the right basement of Moore Hall.

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National Advertising Service, Inc.
 420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
 Chicago - Boston - Los Angeles - San Francisco
 Published weekly, when classes are held during the Fall and Spring Semesters by
 the students of Bowdoin College. Address news communications to the Editor and sub-
 scription communications to the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Com-
 pany at the ORIENT Office in Meigs Hall, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine. Entered
 as second class matter at the post office at Brunswick, Maine. The subscription rate
 for one year is three dollars.

THE CLASS OF 1958

From the various statistics gathered by the Admissions office and from upperclass impressions, the incoming freshman class compares most favorably with those of recent years. That each of the two-hundred-odd students enjoyed considerable success in his college preparatory work is evidenced by his being here now. Mr. Hubert S. Shaw deserves a great deal of credit for his untiring work in selecting such a promising class from the approximately 900 applicants.

During their first seven rather hectic, sometimes confusing weeks on campus, some will find it almost too easy, practically painless, to let their academic obligations slip to a point where future recovery is extremely doubtful. Others, no doubt remembering their multifarious high school activities, will plunge into too many activities to nobody's advantage. Others will tend to go too far in the opposite direction, contributing practically nothing outside their own narrow confines. We hope that examples of these common forms of freshmenitis will be uncommon this year.

If the freshmen utilize their abilities to the best advantage, pursue those activities in which they are most interested, and heed closely the well-meaning words of advice from professors and upperclassmen, then they, the Class of '58, will be beginning a four-year stretch of real accomplishment which will carry on the Bowdoin tradition in its highest-conceived form.

T.L.S.

THE MAINE ELECTION

As most Bowdoin men must have realized before they returned to Brunswick this fall, Maine has, for once, upset the political forecasts of nearly all of the men who know about such things, and elected a Democratic governor.

For a while it seemed that nearly everyone was trying to convince everyone else why the rest of the nation would or would not go as Maine did.

There have been several reasons advanced for the "upset". Briefly, they are: (1) the most formidable campaign waged by Maine Democrats in two decades; (2) the failure of the GOP to recognize the strength of their opposition and, consequently, their lack of unity and preparation; (3) a host of local issues that all seemed to be traced back to a sometimes politically unwise Republican governor; (4) a strong feeling that Maine needed a change; (5) "something else", that most people haven't been able to pin point.

These reasons, with modifications here and there, account for Muskie's 22,000 vote majority, the increase in the number of Democrats in the Maine Legislature and the reduced majorities of the Republicans in the Maine Congressional delegation.

Maine's change was overdue. The fact that the key men on the top of the Democratic ticket were capable of attracting the independent voters, as well as party members and disgruntled Republicans, coupled with the fact that national and state Republicans were taking Maine too much for granted made it easier. One interesting indictment of the past administration comes from the many Republicans who hoped that Cross would "win by ten votes". This, they hoped, would scare the party out of the apathy that seems to accompany long administrations.

Early in the campaign Democratic national chairman Stephen Mitchell predicted that a Muskie victory would be worth 20 seats in Congress come November. Another party spokesman guessed 50 seats. (These figures were passed down to us, and may not be exact.) What of these guesses? Is there a real basis for such political optimism in the Maine September totals?

The big Democratic support resulted from the appeal of local and state issues, not from national issues. On the other hand, Democratic congressional candidates gained on their Republican opponents. This aspect of the campaign was concerned more with matters of national scope. Whether or not it will affect the November results, this is where the "something else" (see above) was important. That "something else" reflects a type of indifference to the past two years of GOP rule. It wasn't enough for Maine Republicans to point to the Eisenhower record, and they were hard pressed to point to any specific measures that directly benefited Maine. Obviously missing was the sense of partnership between state and nation that can return thousands of votes to the party in power. For that reason many Maine Republicans did not feel compelled to vote a straight ticket, which was the vote of confidence Vice-President Nixon urged earlier this month. This, too, is a type of local situation. If, however, the same type of indifference prevails in the pivotal states, like will probably lose his slim majorities in both houses. It was this indifference that took the thunder out of the Maine candidates' claim that the record, itself, was sufficient reason to return them to Washington.

In conclusion, the national significance of the Maine election must be partly explained by the presence of the mystical "something else". If the GOP is to win in November, it will need more than the lukewarm approval it received in Maine.

1954 FRATERNITY PLEDGES

With 216 men in the Class of 1958, many Bowdoin fraternities have swelled their ranks to well over sixty members. The following is a list of the houses and their pledges:

Alpha Delta Phi

Ralph E. Clark, Wesley Mills, Mass.
 John T. Crosby, Milne, Mass.
 Wayne D. Gass, Greenfield, Mass.
 John M. Hansen, Point Pleasant, N.J.
 Nelson C. Hicks, Taftum, Penna.
 Richard A. Hoffman, Rosemont, Penna.
 Don S. Marshall, Robert H. Hickey, Southwest Harbor, Me.
 Roger Howell, Jr., Baltimore, Md.
 Pierre A. Jolivet, Paris, France
 Richard T. P. Kennedy, Mayland Rose Valley, Penna.
 Edward T. Koch, Edina, Minn.
 Douglas W. MacKinnon, Milton, Mass.
 Kimball L. Mason, Kalamazoo, Mich.
 Gordon E. Page, Jr., West Redding, Conn.
 Francis D. Pervere, Greenfield, Mass.
 John W. Riley, 3rd, New York, N.Y.
 Charles M. Rood, Millinocket, Me.
 Paul D. Satter, Jr., Salisbury, Conn.
 Charles D. Sawyer, Jr., Brooklyn, N.Y.
 Everett P. Strang, Jr., Everett, P. Strang, Jr., West Hartford, Conn.
 Paul W. Todd, Brewer, Me.

Alpha Tau Omega

Dean M. Wood, Rumford, R.I.
 G. Michael Gignac, West Franklin, N.H.
 Cameron D. Bailey, Zeta Psi
 David J. Belknap, Portland, Me.
 Henry C. Dow, Damariscotta, Me.
 Robert Fitzsimons, Biddeford, Me.
 Albert E. Gibson, Jr., Cape Elizabeth, Me.
 Siegfried Hittmar, Great Neck, N.Y.
 David H. Peirce, Westbrook, Me.
 Peter E. Potter, Portland, Me.
 Olin M. Sawyer, Olin M. Sawyer, Frits Weiner
 Austin Albert, Auburn, Me.
 Robert J. Berkley, Kennebunk, Me.
 Raymond A. Brearey, DeLand, Fla.
 John S. H. Carter, Stoughton, Mass.
 Francis L. Costa, Kenosha, Wis.
 Raymond E. Demers, Jr., Kenosha, Wis.
 Walter G. Durkin, Foshburg, Me.
 Kenneth E. Edmonds, Vinthaven, Me.
 Russell Ireland, Jr., Medford Lakes, N.J.
 Richard L. Kruet, Watertown, Mass.
 Peter D. Lawrence, Cleveland, Va.
 Joseph R. Lehman, Dayton, Ohio
 Matthew E. Levine, Brighton, Mass.
 Joseph B. Pellicani, Warren, Me.
 Bailey H. Schell, West Newton, Mass.
 Paul H. Sibley, Worcester, Mass.

Delta Sigma

Geoffrey M. Armstrong, North Salem, N.Y.
 Edward L. Baxter, Rockland, Me.
 James B. Birkett, Rockland, Me.
 John F. Field, Newton Center, Mass.
 Scott L. Gilles, Methuen, Mass.
 Philip L. Given, Jr., Haverhill, N.H.
 Carl Mayhew, Gardiner, Me.
 Stephen B. Milliken, Arlington, Va.
 Anthony Quinn, New York, N.Y.
 G. Cameron Smith, Quinepi, Me.
 Wayne U. Waterhouse, Sanford, Me.
 Ralph A. Westing, South Portland, Me.

Alpha Rho Upsilon

Irwin F. Cohen, Lewiston, Me.
 Neil A. Cooper, Malden, Mass.
 Joel R. Kaplan, Passaic, N.J.
 Marvin F. Kraushar, Brooklyn, N.Y.
 Paul Z. Lewis, Sunnyvale, N.Y.
 David N. Loeb, Forest Hills, N.Y.
 Steven G. Meister, Duxbury, Mass.
 Eugene C. Penney, Haverhill, Mass.
 Stephen F. Rich, Worcester, Mass.
 Alan D. Robinson, Swampscott, Mass.
 George Books, Lynn, Mass.
 Richard F. Tobin, Springfield, N.J.
 Gordon L. Wolf, Hempstead, N.Y.
 Burt F. Wolf, Malden, Mass.

Delta Theta Pi

Richard H. Allen, Wilmington, Del.
 Michael D. Carpenter, Middlebury, Conn.
 William J. Daley, Concord, N.H.
 Morris F. Edmondson, Milton, Mass.
 Floyd D. Frost, Jr., Waccabuc, N.Y.
 F. Warren Gibson, West Paris, Me.
 William R. Hamilton, Waterville, Me.
 Edwin W. Harlow, Lawrenceville, N.J.
 Lawrence J. Lewis, Concord, Mass.
 William F. McCarthy, Pawling, N.Y.
 Robert F. Marano, Albany, N.Y.
 Albert L. Payson, Gorham, N.H.
 Donald A. Perkins, Gorham, N.H.
 Carl A. Russell, Jr., Plymouth, N.H.
 Peter L. Rockaway, South Portland, Me.
 Charles L. Sawyer, Bath, Me.
 Elford A. Stover, Jr., Bath, Me.

Gamma Nu Sigma

Norman E. Biesch, North Jay, Me.
 James W. Callahan, Salem, Mass.
 Robert C. Foster 3rd, Newtonville, Mass.
 John B. Grant, Jr., Orange, Conn.
 Francis P. Johnson, Rumford, Me.
 Edward A. Johnston, Winchester, Mass.
 Willard H. Lincoff, Farmington, Me.
 Robert E. Loughman, Newton Highlands, Mass.
 Richard A. Michelson, Newbury, Mass.
 John W. Philbrick, Cape Elizabeth, Me.
 William D. Ramsey, Jr., Cape Elizabeth, Me.

Theta Delta Chi

Robert K. Ridley, North Jay, Me.
 James A. Robertson, Winchester, Mass.
 Daniel A. Rockmore, New York, N.Y.
 David R. Rowe, Littleton, Mass.
 Harold A. Smedal, Waban, Mass.
 William J. Visser, Madison, Conn.
 Roger W. Whittlesey, Meadowbrook, Penna.
 Houghton M. White, Brunswick, Me.
 Allan D. Woolley, East Peru, Me.
 B. Colby Thresher, Waban, Mass.

Chi Psi

John B. Anderson, Medfield, Mass.
 Allan W. Boone, Presque Isle, Me.
 Joseph M. Brush 2nd, Far Hills, N.J.
 John I. Burgess, Weymouth, Mass.
 Richard E. Burns, Lake Success, N.Y.
 James S. Croft, Groves Farm, Conn.
 Lee A. Hugard, Newpland, N.J.
 R. Whitney Mitchell, Stoneham, Mass.
 Walter H. Moulton, Quincy, Mass.
 John Papacostas, Freeport, N.Y.
 Richard E. Payne, East Weymouth, Mass.
 Robert E. Plourde, Pawtucket, R.I.
 Geoffrey W. Schaffel, Pawtucket, R.I.
 Richard E. Siebert, Brookline, Mass.
 Frank C. Whitteley, Barrington, R.I.
 Richard C. Willey, Kalamazoo, Mich.
 Stellan P. Woolman, Southport, Conn.

Norwood, R.I.

Norman D. Block, South Paris, Me.
 LaGrange, Ill.
 Myron W. Curtis, Saylesville, R.I.
 John W. Ferris, Jr., Washington, D.C.
 Richard C. Fleck, Jr., Lincoln, Mass.
 Peter S. Fredenburgh, Concord, Mass.
 Dana A. Hambleton, Oakland, Me.
 Robert A. Kingsbury, Talcoville, Conn.
 John P. Leahy, Westley Hills, Mass.
 Bernard H. Leonard, Washington, D.C.
 John L. Lasker, Jr., Belmont, Mass.
 Michael G. Miller, Washington, D.C.
 David M. Moore, Bethesda, Md.
 Dunstan A. Newman, Warwick, R.I.
 Louis A. Norton, Gloucester, Mass.
 Robert W. Packard, Jefferson, Wash.
 Robert M. Sargent, Washington, D.C.
 Mark C. Smith, Fairfax, Va.
 John E. St. John, Naugatuck, Conn.
 Harold W. Tucker, Taunton, Mass.
 William J. Visser, Madison, Conn.

RAH!



THE NEW CHEERLEADERS pictured above in the usual manner are: first row, Warren Slesinger '56; back row, Alan F. Wright '56, Jared D. Strout '57, David L. Hurley '56, Ronald A. Golz '56, and William L. Kimball '55. Photo by William C. Cook

Warren Slesinger Is Cheerleader Head, Offers New Plans

With the 160th opening of the College, many of us will again fill the stands of Whittier Field to cheer another Bowdoin team to victory. On hand to lead loyal Bowdoin supporters will be a practically new cheerleader squad.

Captain Warren A. Slesinger '36 held trouts last Spring and five new members were selected to replace those who were graduating. The organization which was started by some members of Delta Kappa Epsilon is now made up of men from five different houses on Campus: Allan F. Wright '56, ATO; David L. Hurley '56, Beta; Ronald A. Golz '56, Psi U; William L. Kimball '55, Delta; Jared D. Strout '57, AD. Captain Slesinger is also an AD.

Not Apathy

In an effort to boost the spirit of the stands Mr. Slesinger emphasized that the cheerleaders were going to make a definite effort to get some new cheers as well as revamping some of the old ones. He went on to say he felt the trouble which has been encountered in the past at games was due not to an apathetic attitude on the part of the student body, but rather the lack of sufficient interest on the part of the cheerleaders. To combat this he outlined a plan which would turn some of the pep rallies into practice sessions. That is, whenever a new cheer is made up it will be explained at these rallies.

Starting with the pre-Amherst game rally, the cheerleaders will go through all the cheers with the students attending this meeting. Many important members of the faculty will appear in the future as feature speakers as well as members of the team.

Appointments To Faculty Include Profs., Instructors

(Continued From Page 1)

Professor Nichols is a past president of the Western Speech Association and has also held office in the National Speech Association. Dr. Wallace is a graduate of the University of Denver. He received his Master of Arts degree from the University of Kansas in 1948, and his Doctor of Philosophy from Iowa State College in 1950. He has done wildlife research with the Colorado Game and Fish Commission as a range surveyor. He has been a zoo superintendent for the Cheyenne Mountain Museum and Zoological Society in Colorado Springs. During the war he served for three years in the Navy, with duty in the Marshall Islands and on Guam.

After the war Dr. Wallace joined the Department of Biology at the University of Kansas, where he remained for two years. He then spent two years as research fellow with the Iowa State College Department of Zoology and Entomology. From 1950 to 1953 he was Assistant Professor of Zoology at Arizona State College. During the past academic year Dr. Wallace was Edward C. Walker Scholar in the University of Michigan Museum of Zoology, where he carried on research in zoology. Dr. Armstrong has been Assistant Professor of Political Science and History at Baldwin Wallace College at Berea, Ohio, since 1949. A graduate of the University of Chicago, he is a specialist in Far-Eastern international relations.

TYPICAL SCENE

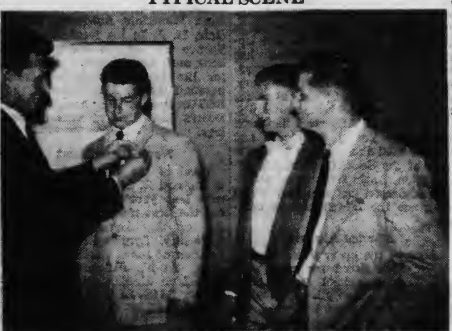


Photo by William C. Cook

BRUD STOVER '58 is shown receiving his pledge pin from Skip Pratt during the recent rushing period. The scene, typical of those going on all over campus, took place in the upper regions of the Psi U house. Rushing committee members Peter Rigby and Bob Shepherd watch with approval. Stover was later elected "Freshman King" by the members of his delegation.

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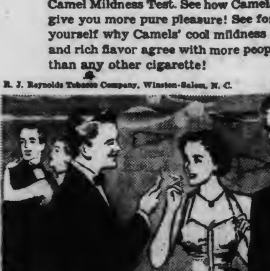


...AND HOW IT STARTED

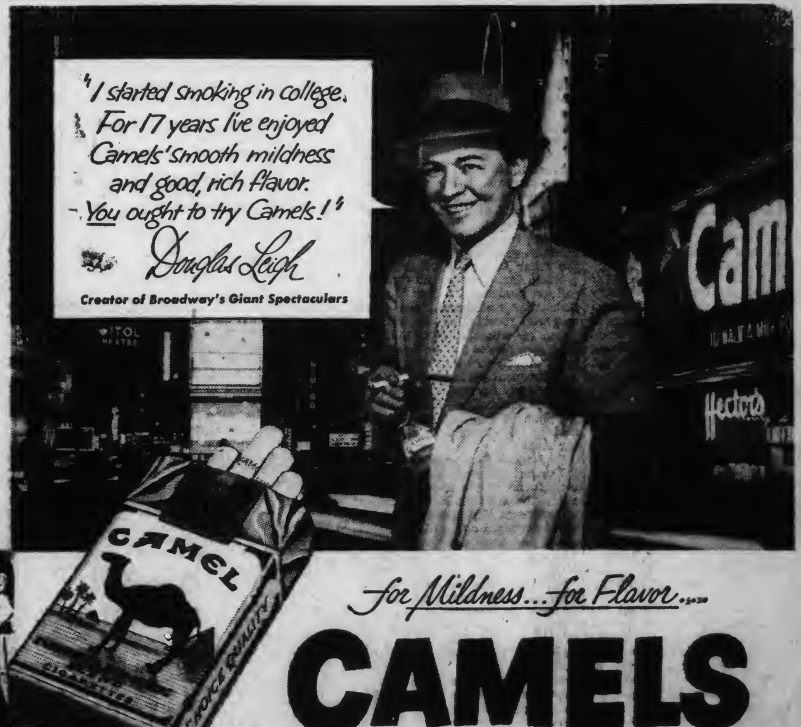
DOUGLAS LEIGH says: "After leaving the University of Florida (where I sold yearbook ads), I had big, crazy ideas about making new kinds of spectacular displays. So I bought a Brownie and went to New York to photograph rooftops. My first sign was a huge, steaming coffee cup on Broadway. At age 23 I was starting to learn an exciting business!"

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4-DAYS — 4

SEVEN BRIDES FOR SEVEN BROTHERS

with Jane Powell Howard Keel also Short Subject

Sunday-Monday-Tuesday

October 3-4-5

GARDEN OF EVIL

with Gary Cooper Susan Hayward also Short Subjects

Wednesday-Thursday

Oct. 6-7

THE OUTCAST

with John Derek — Joan Evans also Short Subjects

Friday-Saturday

Oct. 8-9

FRANCIS JOINS THE WAAC's

with Donald O'Connor Julia Adams also Short Subjects



POLAR BEARINGS

By Joseph Rogers '55, ORIENT Sports Editor

Last Saturday afternoon was a sad time for the Bowdoin football team, as they lost their opener to Tufts, 14-7. The difference between the two teams, however, was not shown by the score. Actually, Tufts outplayed the Polar Bears by more than the final score would indicate. Yet there was a silver lining around that dark cloud which hovered over Whittier Field for most of that afternoon. Coach Adam Walsh stressed the fact that the players did well, considering that they were up against a team which had already played the equivalent of three games, while this was Bowdoin's first encounter of the season. If we had had pre-season opportunities, we might have eliminated some of the costly errors which cropped up during the game. After all, Tufts' scoring came on their ability to capitalize on our errors, not on any sustained drives of their own.

Walsh points out that "our great weakness is over-all team speed." Quick action and reaction are needed in modern-day football. With the limited substitution rule, the players must be ready to switch from offense to defense and back again with little warning. Adam also pointed out that the psychological aspect of the game had a lot to do with the outcome. The last couple of years Tufts had a defeatist attitude, for we had given them a pair of good kickings; but this year the Jumbos were supplemented by good sophomores as well as a new coach who had established a fine record in high school before moving to Tufts. This change gave them an inspiration to win which was missing in previous games.

Walsh also emphasized the spirit and determination of his team. "When they were behind by fourteen points near the end of the game," the Bowdoin football coach remarked, "they didn't say, well, this game's over with, but they marched 58 yards for a touchdown and the extra point." Even then, with the game almost history, Bowdoin tried an on-side kick in an effort to regain control of the ball and score once more. They kept their heads and, even though the on-side kick didn't work, they're to be commended for the attempt.

One of the hardest blows to the youthful Bowdoin team is the loss of Hal Anthony. Potentially one of the greatest backs Walsh has coached at Bowdoin, he is restricted to kicking assignments because of a leg injury. Anthony would be of more value to the team if the substitution rules were a little more liberal, i.e., if a player could be taken out and sent back in again once each quarter. As it is now, sending Anthony in a game to kick means taking out the best man in one position. Then the second-best player for that spot replaces Anthony after the kick. If he should become injured in a play, you have then lost your two top men for that position, and a third-stringer must consequently be used until the 12-minute mark of the second or fourth quarter. It obviously can be a dangerous and costly proposition. Walsh feels that by next year there will be a more liberal substitution rule in effect, which would allow a player to be taken out of the game and then sent back in each quarter. "As it is now," he comments, "it makes the rich richer and the poor poorer."

As regards last week's game, let's not judge John "T-ball" Libby too hastily. Remember that it was this same fellow who found the inspiration to drive his team 68 yards for a touchdown in the closing minutes of the game and who wouldn't admit the game was decided until the final whistle. Also, a football team is composed of 11 men, and some of the errors of Libby's teammates reflected upon himself.

Trinity is our opponent this week, and it doesn't look too promising for Bowdoin. This is the Trinity that ran over Williams, whom we play later in the season, by a 38-0 tally. As Adam Walsh puts it, "From the looks of things, we don't belong on the same field as Trinity — but they're also human, and can have their off-days and make mistakes." The Bantams from Hartford, Conn., have had only three losing seasons under the reign of their coach, Dan Jessee. In 1949, they were New England's only undefeated, untied team. Last year their record was 5-3 — the first time since World War II that Trinity has lost as many as three games in one season. And, from the looks of their decisive margin of victory over Williams, it will be anything but a calm afternoon for Adam Walsh's eleven this Saturday. Incidentally, this will be our first game with Trinity since 1921, when we stopped them 7-0 on their field. Our series record against the Hilltoppers is two won, two lost, and one tied.

As long as the Bowdoin squad can come back to score even when the chances of winning are small, as they did in last week's contest, there is indeed hope. Next time the breaks may go with, instead of against, us. We certainly hope so.

It was out on the ball diamond, the wee umpire yelled: "Two!" "Two what?" snarled the catcher pushing his mask into the umpire's face. "Yeah, two what," the big batter growled down from his six feet four. The umpire studied both giants, then said: "Top fast to tell!"

Sigma Nu Takes Cup 4th Time In Past Six Years

The Sigma Nu captured the 1953-54 Interfraternity cup for participation in varsity sports. It is the fourth time that they have won the trophy in the six years that it has been awarded. They collected 28 points in football and 25 in baseball which kept them right at the top in major sports participation.

Only four points behind with 73 points were the Psi U's, and the Zetas, last year's winners, were third with 65. The award is based on (1) three points for varsity letters in major sports, (2) two points for letters in minor sports and assisting managers, letters, (3) One point for any other numerical.

Last year the Sigma Nu finished second only three points off the pace.

The A. D.'s with 59 points took fourth place. T. D. topped Kappa Sigma by one point, 52-51, for fifth place. The total point output of the remaining seven fraternities failed to equal the combined totals of the top three fraternities. This is indicative of the top-heavy supremacy of a few fraternities in varsity sports.

The Independents showed the most improvement rising from last to eleventh. In the eleventh slot they surpass the A.T.O.'s and A.R.U.'s, and are only two points out of tenth place.

The winning total of 77 points was the lowest registered since the cup's inception. In 1951 Sigma Nu set the high record with 101 points. They kept the cup in '52 with a lower total of 87. When the Zetas wrested the championship in 1953 it was with a 79 mark. The low eight points registered by A.T.O. is the second lowest mark in the six years of competition. A.R.U. holds that dubious distinction with five points chalked up in 1950. In '51 and '52 A.R.U. still controlled the cellar spot but with improving scores of 11 and 17 points respectively. The Independents were last in '53 with 9 points.

Maine claims the first American newspaper, published on St. Croix Island in 1604 by French explorers who spent the winter there. Now printing, publishing and allied industries in Maine employ 1,665 men and women, turning out products valued at \$14 million a year.

New Trainer Is Mike Linkovich

Newest addition to the athletic staff at Bowdoin is Mike Linkovich who will hold the position of trainer.

Linkovich is a graduate of Elkins and Davis in West Virginia. While there, he played varsity basketball and captained the squad in his senior year.

After four years in the army he did graduate work in physical education at Springfield College in Springfield, Mass. He held the position of student assistant trainer on the Gymnasium staff.

Most of Mike's fall work will be concerned with the perennial aches, pains and charley horses of Adam Walsh's football squad.

1954 VARSITY SCHEDULE
Sept. 25, Tufts at Brunswick, 2:00 p.m.
Oct. 2, Trinity at Hartford, 2:00 p.m.
Oct. 9, Amherst at Brunswick, 2:00 p.m.
Oct. 16, Williams at Brunswick, 2:00 p.m.
Oct. 23, Colby at Waterville, 1:30 p.m.
Oct. 30, Bates at Lewiston, 1:30 p.m.

Nov. 6, Maine at Brunswick, 1:30 p.m.
1953 RESULTS
Bowdoin 32 Tufts 6
Bowdoin 0 Amherst 28
Bowdoin 14 Williams 20
Bowdoin 25 Colby 7
Bowdoin 38 Bates 13
Bowdoin 7 Maine 35

1954 FRESHMAN SCHEDULE
Oct. 15, Hebron at Brunswick, 2:30 p.m.
Oct. 22, Tilton at Tilton, 2:30 p.m.
Oct. 23, M.C.I. at Brunswick, 2:30 p.m.
Nov. 6, Exeter at Exeter, 2:00 p.m.

So—There!
A young man recently graduated from college met an elderly man 80 years of age. After the two discussed many topics of the day and were about ready to depart, the young man said, "As you are growing quite old, we may never meet again," whereupon the elderly man

broke in to exclaim, "Young man, I would have you know that many more men die under the age of 80 than over 80!"

ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT TROPHY FOR PARTICIPATION IN VARSITY SPORTS FINAL STANDING OF FRATERNITIES FOR 1953-54

	Foot	Base	H	Swim	Rifle	Ski	BB	T	Golf	Ten.	Sail	Mgr.	Total	Best Spt.
1. Sigma Nu	28	1	9	2	0	2	25	9	0	2	0	0	77	Football
2. Psi U	24	16	3	1	1	0	21	4	1	3	0	0	73	Football
3. Zeta Psi	14	3	6	7	2	4	6	14	1	3	3	0	65	Football, Track
4. A. D.	11	7	13	5	2	2	5	7	2	5	0	0	59	Hockey
5. T. D.	20	5	1	1	2	4	9	2	1	0	0	3	52	Football
6. Kappa Sig.	17	10	0	3	0	0	13	8	0	0	0	0	51	Football
7. D. K. E.	3	2	9	2	0	2	7	6	6	2	1	0	40	Hockey
8. Beta	7	3	6	0	0	0	1	6	0	12	2	0	37	Tennis
9. Chi Psi	0	0	4	20	5	0	1	3	0	0	0	0	33	Swimming
10. Delta Sig	4	6	6	6	2	0	3	3	0	0	0	0	30	BB, Hoc. Swim.
11. Independent	5	0	2	5	2	0	6	8	0	0	0	0	28	Track
12. A. R. U.	5	1	0	5	0	0	1	7	2	0	0	0	27	Track
13. A. T. O.	2	0	0	2	2	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	8	FB, Swim, Rifle

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Polar Bears Muff Chances; Tufts Wins Opener, 14-7; Fumbles, Penalties, Interceptions, Rain Mar Contest

By John Simonds '57

Bowdoin began its 1954 season on a sour note Saturday by losing to Tufts 14-7 in a loosely played contest beneath overcast skies at Whittier Field.

Nine fumbles, five pass interceptions, and 95 yards assessed in penalties were major factors in keeping the score low for both sides.

Jumbos grabbed a 2-0 lead in the early minutes of the second period when Bowdoin safety man John Libby was felled in his own end zone after catching a high punt on the goal line. When the gun went off at half time Tufts was ahead 2-0.

In the third quarter the Medford Eleven tallied three times. However, only two of the touchdowns counted. Phil Day ran the second half kickoff back to the White 40, but Bowdoin was penalized back to its 25 yard line on the play for unnecessary roughness. Libby fumbled back to pass on the next play but was hit hard and fumbled on the 18. Norm Wright, Tufts' workhorse full-back and Bill Sawin took turns moving the ball to the five, and then Wright blasted over to make the score 8-0. Stewart muffed the kick for extra point.

A few minutes later with the Polar Bears on the Tufts 25, Bob Meehan fished one of Libby's aerials and raced down the sidelines, scoring what appeared to be a touchdown. Unfortunately, for Tufts, Wright clipped Day on the 20 yard line just as Meehan was crossing the goal. On the next play a Tufts fumble was recovered by Bowdoin to stifle the visitors' threat temporarily. Towards the end of the quarter with the ball on the Tufts 45, Dave Patterson had one of his bullets picked off by Ralph Thompson who barreled 80 yards down the field, raising the ante to 14-0. Once again Stewart missed the conversion.

The Polar Bears finally hit play dirt in the dying moments of the game. On fourth down with the ball on his own 45, Libby heaved a desperation running pass that hit

Lee Dyer down on the Tufts 15. After picking up a yard via a quarterback sneak, Libby fired one to Don Roux for the touchdown. Dyer scooped the point after to make the score 14-7.

Bowdoin worked its way down to the Jumbos' 25 in the opening period before a fumble halted the attack. After Tufts relinquished the ball on downs on the Bowdoin 17 the locals began to move. Fred Coukos moved the ball to the 19, and after Libby circled left end for a first down on the 30, Coukos carried again to the 35. Libby couldn't get a pass protection on the next play and was snowed under back on the 25.

After an incomplete pass, Hal Anthony came in to punt Bowdoin out of trouble on fourth down. He was knocked down by a tackler after he had gotten the boot away and consequently, Tufts was penalized 15 yards. This gave the White a first down on their own 40. Libby connected with Roux on a 17 yard pass play, and combined running efforts of Libby, Dyer, and Day moved the pigskin down to the 25. Libby fumbled on a pass play and Tufts took command.

The Walshmen came within striking distance in the third period after Tufts had scored its first touchdown. Libby brought the kickoff back to his own 35, and then Day found a hole in the left side of the line and was off to the races. He was finally stopped on the thirty yard line with only one man between him and the goal. Dyer knifed through for five yards, and Tony Fleishman moved the ball to the twenty. After Day picked up two yards, Bowdoin was shoved back to the 25 on a play in which the ball popped out of Libby's hands and was caught by Dyer standing next to him. On the next play Libby's hurried pass was intercepted by Meehan and resulted in the touchdown that was nullified.

Felled Again
The fourth quarter saw two opportunities go by the boards before Bowdoin finally scored. Andy

Freshmen

[Continued from Page 1]
ancestors, a great-great-uncle, three great-uncles, an uncle, and numerous cousins can also be claimed.

Williamson, Dave Patterson, and Libby worked the ball down to the Tufts 25. With first down on the Visitors' 25 yard line Bowdoin was felled again as the ball scooped out of Pete O'Rourke's hands and was recovered by Tufts on their 18.

Two plays later Wells fumbled for Tufts and the Polar Bears had the ball on the Tufts 22. Dick Smith was thrown for a ten yard loss on the first play, but a Libby to Ingraham pass brought the ball to the 20. O'Rourke drove to the 20, but

Bowdoin lost the ball on downs on the following play.

Steve McCabe was Bowdoin's main defensive standout as he recovered 3 fumbles. Libby completed 5 out of 10 passes despite the fact that his protection was not always the best.

In the final quarter the rains came and the spectators moved en masse to the roofed areas in the stadium, much to the discomfort of the reserved seat holders in those sections.

NOW Is The Time For All Good Men To Come To The Aid Of The ORIENT

IMPORTANT MEETING

Thursday, Sept. 30—7:30 P.M.

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Behind The Ivy Curtain

By David B. Anderson '55

Like ourselves, most American college students have again found their way behind the Ivy Curtain. And, like the Orient, few college newspapers find their way into the mails before this week. So, with exchanges null at this point, I would like to tell you about a recent trip that took me to several Eastern campuses: Union, Hamilton, Cornell, University of Pittsburgh and Penn. State Teachers.

Union and Hamilton have fraternity systems similar to ours. When we arrived at the latter early in September we discovered that the rushing chairman was already back on the job, preparing for a September 11 opening. Hamilton, which is not as big as Bowdoin, has almost as many houses. They have rushed early for a number of years and approve of the system. The average membership of a Bowdoin chapter is about 60-65. The Hamilton groups however, never seem to get above 45. Their interfraternity sports program is similar to ours, although the Independents possibly find stronger teams than they do here. We compared notes on guest night programs. Whereas the Bowdoin custom is to declare every Thursday night open season on faculty guests, our Hamilton counterparts entertain infrequently. But when they do, they entertain royally. One house plans a Christmas play every year. Members take both the male and female parts, the idea being to cast the largest member as the daintiest girl, and so forth. Cocktails are usually served at all of these faculty parties, which may last from two to four hours.

There were other things we noticed about Hamilton that impressed us. The campus crowns a long hill, truly an impressive sight. The architecture reveals careful planning, and a nine hole golf course shows that someone had an eye to the future. Golf, squash and tennis are emphasized at that campus on the grounds that they are the sports most of the students will be playing after graduation.

I do not know whether or not Hamilton can claim a long line of illustrious after dinner speakers in her alumni ranks, but their speech program would indicate that such might be the case. Public speaking is required of all students for each of their four years. Chapel attendance, on the other hand is not compulsory.

The Hamilton library offers one excellent feature which the bigger Bowdoin library has not undertaken. Someone selects the best titles published in paper backed editions. These are on sale anytime on an honor system basis. You put your quarter or 35 cents in a box and take your pick. The best feature of the system: the selection which saves students the trouble of scouting the news stands to pick out the better titles.

Dwight Lindley, one time Bowdoin teacher, was a very gracious host. He wanted to be remembered to his Bowdoin friends.

Cornell, that quaint campus in Ithaca, N. Y., owed me. I am not used to encountering street lights on campus, and when I stopped to consider that \$20,000,000 worth of new buildings were being constructed there, I was overwhelmed. No less than 60 fraternities, local and national, have chapters there. Some 3,000 men participated in last year's interscholastic basketball tournament. While it is not common, some of the chapters there have swimming pools and squash courts.

The Cornell president addressed us while we were there. I discovered that many of the Cornell undergraduates were meeting him for the first time. This too, seemed strange to me, with my small college background. I was very pleased to hear him make what I considered a classic defense of the

Memorial Flagpole Dedicated To Dane Before Ball Game

A flagpole honoring Francis S. Dane of Lexington, Mass., was dedicated at the Bowdoin-Tufts football game Saturday. The gift of his wife, Mrs. Annie Lawrence Edmonds Dane, and another member of his family, the flagpole is presented on the occasion of his 80th birthday, May 3, 1954.

Mr. Dane was one of the undergraduate leaders in acquiring Whittier Field, where Bowdoin's varsity football games are played. During the latter part of the nineteenth century, one of the urgent needs of the college was a good athletic field. One plan was to construct the field on the old Delta where Silis Hall and Cleveland Hall now stand. However, objections were made on the ground that this plan would necessitate cutting down an acre or more of the famous Bowdoin Pines.

The College owned part of the land on which Whittier Field now stands, and \$900 was paid for the rest of the tract. The field was built during the spring and summer of 1896.

Named for Dr. Frank N. Whittier of the Class of 1885, the field was used for the first time that fall when Bowdoin defeated Maine 12 to 6. Dr. Whittier was a beloved member of the Bowdoin faculty from 1886 until his death in 1924, serving as College Physician, as Professor of Hygiene and Physical Training, and as a member of the Medical School faculty. Generations of undergraduates came to know him intimately. He developed physical training at the College to a high point and always maintained a keen interest in the students as individuals.

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ELEVEN STUDENTS ON BOWDOIN PLAN HERE THIS YEAR

On September 26 a reception for all "Bowdoin Plan" students was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Wilder where the latter served as hosts. The meeting served to acquaint the students with the friendly welcome afforded them by the college.

The "Bowdoin Plan", an arrangement whereby some of the fraternities provide room and board for foreign students while the college remits tuition, was originated in 1947 by the undergraduates, and in its first year of operation brought six under the plan to the Bowdoin campus.

This year there will be eleven under the "Bowdoin Plan". Their stay is not necessarily limited to one year. Pertti Lipas from Finland, has been asked back for his fourth year by Delta Sigma.

Siegfried Hittmair enters Bowdoin this year following his brothers both a class of '50. As his brother, he will represent the Zeta Psi fraternity.

This Fall marks the third year Keyo Kinjo has been at Bowdoin. Keyo is sponsored by Alpha Rho Upsilon and comes from Okinawa. Two year men include Boris Brzus at Delta Kappa Epsilon and Hui Tung Li at the Alpha Tau Omega house. Boris comes from Latvia while Hui is an Indo-Chinese.

This will be the first year for Lars Hallden, a Swede, who will stay at the Sigma Nu house. Arne Koch, also a Swede, will represent Psi Upsilon while Alpha Delta Phi will sponsor a Frenchman, Pierre-Alain Jolivet.

Ludwig Rang and Otto Rau both from Germany will represent Theta Delta Chi and Kappa Sigma respectively.

Twenty-One Students Receive Straight "A" Grades Last Year

Twenty-one College students received straight "A" grades in all their courses during the spring semester, recently completed, according to figures released recently by Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick's office. Ten of the men were members of the graduating class; six were juniors, four were sophomores, and one was a freshman.

Of the twenty-one, twelve were from Maine, four from Massachusetts, two from New Hampshire, and one each from Connecticut, New Jersey, and Ohio.

The complete list follows: Neil Alter '55, Winthrop, Mass.; Lloyd O. Bishop '55, Portland; William A. Brown '54, Milo; Todd H. Callahan '54, Hamden, Conn.; Richard O. Card '54, Bath; Norman P. Cohen '56, South Portland; Bruce R. Cowen '57, Newark, N. J.; Richard Dale '54, Columbus, Ohio; James R. Flaker '54, Rochester, N. H.; Jerome B. Gracey '55, Needham, Mass.; Ronald B. Gray '54, Orrington.

Also George L. Hinds '55, Naples; William F. Hoffman '54, Manchester, N. H.; Karl M. Pearson, Jr. '54, Haverhill, Mass.; Richard C. Roberts '55, Rockland; Henry D. Shaw '56, Presque Isle; Herbert S. Shimmitt '56, Melrose, Mass.; Christian B. von Haese '54, Woolwich; Roland G. Ware, Jr. '54, Rockland; Andrew W. Williamson, III, '56, Jefferson; and Wayne M. Wright '56, Sanford.

Alumni Fund Has Reached 100,000; 1910 Class In Lead

The College Alumni Fund this year for the first time in history went over the \$100,000 mark. Alumni Secretary Seward J. Marsh announced recently a total of \$103,658.52, given by 3371 alumni, faculty members and friends.

Under the guidance of Chairman George S. Willard '30 of Sanford, more than 47 per cent of the total alumni body of 7000 made contributions to this annual voluntary giving. The average alumni contribution was \$36.93, while the average overall contribution was \$30.76.

The Class of 1910, whose Agent is S. Sewall Webster of Augusta, is the winner of the Alumni Fund Cup with a performance score of 195.39 per cent of its combined objectives.

In second place, with a score of 186.02 per cent is the Old Guard made up of classes from 1873 through 1903. The Old Guard Agent is Judge Arthur Chapman of Portland, a member of the Class of 1892.

One of the principal sources of both endowment and income for Bowdoin in recent years has been the Alumni. The Alumni Fund, inaugurated in 1869 and recognized in 1919, has contributed nearly \$900,000 for the capital needs of the College and a further sum of more than \$1,000,000 for current expenses.

Governors Announce New Appointments To Faculty Positions

[Continued from Page 2] versity and Union Theological Seminary brought Dr. Geoghagan his doctor of philosophy degree in 1950. He wrote his doctoral thesis on "Varieties of Platonism in Contemporary Religious Thought."

From 1944 to 1946 Dr. Geoghagan served as pastor of Christiana Methodist Church in Christiana, Del. In 1946 he was ordained a deacon of the Methodist Church and in 1947 became an elder.

The Governing Boards of Bowdoin College at their recent meetings have appointed as Superintendent of Grounds and Buildings Mr. John F. Brush.

Mr. Brush holds a degree from Gorham State Teachers College and has had experience as a Naval officer, in the public schools, and in the Maintenance Department of the S. D. Warren Company.

Don T. Potter, Superintendent of Grounds and Buildings since 1930, has been appointed Curator in the Parker Cleveland Hall of Chemistry.

Athletic Director Mal Morrell announced the appointment of Mike Linkovich as Bowdoin College trainer.

A native of Pittsburgh, Pa., Linkovich served for four years in the U. S. Army in West Virginia in 1953, then did graduate work for a year at Springfield College in Massachusetts.

Also recently appointed were the following: Elroy O. LaCasse, Jr., Instructor in Physics; David Braybrooke, Instructor in Philosophy; Shelton B. Hicock, Instructor in German; Gordon L. Hieber, Instructor in Chemistry; Lawrence M. Washington, Instructor in German; Peter B. Debe, Instructor in German and Russian; Gustave W. Mork, Teaching Fellow in Biology; and Richard Y. Coombs, Teaching Fellow in Chemistry.

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[Continued from Page 1]

On one occasion the audience refused to let the band leave unless they promised to return the following evening, supposedly scheduled as an "off night". Such enthusiasm proved extremely encouraging to the band, and helped to offset the casual-but-determined attitude of their shows. This attitude was in part responsible for the success of their shows.

While in Naples, the members of the band along with Lt. Stauffer found time to visit the Isle of Capri for a day, as well as the buried city of Pompeii.

Smith Girls in Athens After six days in Naples, the next leg of the tour took the Polar Bears to Athens, Greece for three days. There, among all the ancient columns and buildings of the past, the Bowdoin group found other attractions: the Smith College Chamber Singers, numbering fifty-seven girls. At a combined Smith-Bowdoin party held at the Pierce College of Athens the two American groups helped show a large number of Greek college students an example of American-type entertainment.

From the rather scenic and exciting atmosphere of southern Europe, the Polar Bears next traveled, by Air Force plane, to Tripoli, Libya, North Africa. For a one-week period they gave shows at Wheelus Field, Tripoli. In addition to these shows, the band traveled to three desert radar sites in one day. One of the pictures in this issue shows the band set up on a make-shift outdoor stage for such a performance. The 100-degree heat plus countless flies made playing under these conditions extremely uncomfortable at times.

Sickness Sets In As is usually the case with those new to Africa, the Bowdoin group came down with a touch of grippe, one after a few days there. Far from the comparatively easy routine of the European part of the tour, the stay in Africa became more than tedious from time to time. However, the reception by the audiences continued to inspire the band, and the encouragement received was highly gratifying to all of them.

Almost Bailed Out

After Tripoli, the Polar Bears were flown to Rabat, French Morocco. There the Arabs insisted on continuing their ruthless treatment of the French people, in an attempt to win back their exiled sultan. Numerous murders and bombings took place during the band's stay in Rabat, making

things a little dangerous on the streets at night. Several of the shows given in the Rabat area included more performances at radar outposts. On one occasion the C-47 in which the Bowdoin men were traveling was forced to return to Rabat because of failure of both engines. The situation almost called for an emergency parachute jump by all aboard, but emergency equipment made this unnecessary.

The last stop on the tour was Fort Lyautie, near Casablanca. In Port Lyautie, more Arab uprisings made sightseeing impossible, and the Polar Bears found themselves confined to the Navy base there. Again the Navy proved itself the most enthusiastic audience as they held a special party after a show, at which time the band played into the late hours. From Port Lyautie, a short bus ride over the desert took them to Nouasseur, the American Air Base outside of Casablanca. The trip was given there, On August 11, the band broke up as Harper and Young returned to the U.S., Lipas flew to his native Finland for two weeks, and Kennedy and Chapman went to Paris and other places for three weeks' traveling.

Plans For The Year With their return to Bowdoin this fall, the Polar Bear Five has hopes of another successful year. Their phonograph record, pressed last March, is currently sold out, but with more copies on the way. The main concern now is the replacement of Bruce Young on clarinet, who graduated last June. Tryouts by any and all interested in the Moulton Union tomorrow night at seven-thirty. Finding a clarinet player is imperative to the continuation of the band in the future.

A hypochondriac on vacation sent his psychiatrist a card saying, "Am having a wonderful time. Why?"

Smith's Photo Shop

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146 Maine Street Brunswick

Union Bookstore Establishes Lost And Found Dept.

With the consent of the administration the Moulton Union has established an official Lost and Found department in the Union bookstore effective September 15, 1954. All unidentified articles found on the Bowdoin campus should be brought to the bookstore as soon as found. There they will be marked down as to when, where, and by whom located. A bulletin board will advertise the articles in general terms. The Student Union committee will determine how many months unclaimed articles will be kept, and will also decide how articles will be disposed of after this period. Suggested means of disposal are auctioning the unclaimed goods on Campus Check week end or giving them to charity.

Students are reminded of the list of rooms available for the home-games football week ends. Just step upstairs anytime during the day to the Union office for adequate information as to telephone numbers, locations and prices.

Coach Walsh Speaks To Newman Club

The Newman club, featuring as its guest speaker Adam Walsh, held its first meeting last Wednesday evening in the Moulton Union lounge. The smoker, presided over by Joseph J. Tecce '55, was well attended and, as usual, the dynamic Adam Walsh was well received by his audience.

The orator, who is dividing his time between the college football team and a seat in the state legislature, took time out from a busy athletic and political schedule to talk on the duties of a good Christian. Adam, to illustrate his

NEW SCHOLARSHIP FOR \$500 PER YEAR WON BY LYMAN, '57

Richard B. Lyman, Jr., '57 of West Nyack, New York, has been chosen as the recipient of a New England Society Scholarship, which will provide \$500 a year for the remaining three years of his college course.

This scholarship, new at Bowdoin, is given to a student from the Greater New York Metropolitan area. It is made possible by a grant from the New England Society in the City of New York.

Lyman, who came to Bowdoin as an Alumni Fund Scholar, is a member of the Reserve Officers Training Corps and Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. On the Dean's List, he was a news editor for the ORIENT, last year, and this year has been named head of the news department.

points, often brought into his otherwise serious discourse some of his colorful college experiences while a student at Notre Dame, playing under Knute Rockne.

Main Points

The main points of Adam's speech were as follows: Play the game of life as you would play any other game—clean and above-board. Above all, be completely honest with yourself and others with whom you deal. Pray to God any way you wish as long as it comes from your heart. Many people go through the motions of prayer in some highly ritualistic, spiritual exercise where their minds are not raised to God but are wandering elsewhere. A person who practices his religion faithfully and sets a good example in his community is worth a hundred preachers, ministers, bishops or what have you. Upon ending his talk, Adam wittily said: "Don't do as I do, but do as I say."

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College Publishers Representatives
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CINCINNATI - KOSKOV - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO
Published weekly when classes are in session by the Editor and subscription committee to the Bowdoin College. The Bowdoin College is a second class matter at the post office at Brunswick, Maine. The subscription rate for one year is three (\$3) dollars.

Letters To The Editors

OSGOOD AGAIN URGES GREAT TEACHING METHOD CHANGES

EDITOR'S NOTE

The following letter reached us too late to be printed last spring when it was written. The author is commenting on the intellectual atmosphere at Bowdoin, then the subject of an OSGOOD editorial campaign. The editors feel that this letter merits its publication and consideration by the student body and faculty alike.

Post Office Box 19
9 May 1954

The Editor
The Bowdoin Orient
Brunswick, Maine
Dear Editor,

My Bowdoin transcript boasts one lonely D, a D which I will always treasure. It means more to me than all my gentlemanly C's or more reputable B's (my A's) in a class by themselves. The man to whom I am indebted for my D is a fearless (and feared) advocate of honest and searching intellectual activity. He is the very personification of academic prowess and integrity, for which distinction few qualify. (Another successful candidate for such a distinction retired from active duty in the classics department recently.) But the man who honored me with a D has, I understand, temporarily retreated to his native land of Vermont.

There is no doubt that I learned some of the social and economic history of the United States in his course (History 18), at least enough to warrant a D. But I learned a much greater lesson. As I squirmed and sweated through the rigors of that man's terrifying interrogatory, the faculty's indifference to my apathetic attitude toward the scholarly aspect of my college career was painfully and vividly revealed to me. Inspired by the incredible and extraordinary self-appraisal that has recently gripped Bowdoin undergraduates, and is copiously recorded for posterity in the Orient, reflection has suggested to me the significance of that greater lesson I learned from History 18. And as my contribution to the great debate, I submit my solution to the great dilemma. I do so with whatever respect propriety dictates, but without the slightest pretense of tact and diplomacy.

Curricular Revolution

Before I launch into a discussion of what I see as the key to the problem of Bowdoin's intellectual void, I should like to recall briefly another solution which I had the privilege and pleasure of presenting in a controversial chapel address last year (controversial in the sense that I was on one side of the controversy and the faculty and administration on the other). I suggested at that time that we seriously consider adopting the British educational system, one which has been operating successfully since the time contemporaneous with the discovery of this mechanical and arbitrary device as quizzes, hour exams, homework papers, and required class attendance would be recklessly abandoned. Replacing this childplay would be an academic program designed to call the entire initiative and responsibility for genuine scholarly endeavor upon the student. Under this system, the faculty would serve at least four functions: to predetermine the standard of academic performance acceptable for graduation; to deliver optional lectures as the occasion might demand; to be constantly available to the student for counsel and advice; and to pass final judgment on the student's performance. I still maintain that this would produce striking intellectual results. But I was forced to conclude from the uproar that such a system in

an American college would be financially unsound. No student, I was assured, on his own initiative, would or could meet the acceptable standards of academic performance. Without students, there would be no college or money to run it. I hasten to point out, however, that in the last year, four universities in this country have taken steps toward effectuating just such a system as I endorsed. They are New York University, the University of Detroit, Brown, and Yale. There may be others. But, as I learned in History 18, Bowdoin, being wholesomely conservative, has traditionally procrastinated before accepting the progressive and evolutionary educational reforms of other academic institutions. And it is always unwise to tamper with tradition.

Curricular Reformation

The strength of a college is not her alumni (being one, I can say that with candor and license). The strength of a college is not her governing bodies (I am on more dangerous ground here). The strength of a college is her faculty. The reputation of a college, its attractiveness to prospective students, the amount and type of intellectual activity at a college, the worth of the finished product a college turns out — all these and more, depend entirely on the genius and prowess of its faculty and the ability and inclination of that body to stimulate and inspire. If there is no intellectual activity at Bowdoin, or at any other college for that matter, it is because the faculty has been negligent or derelict in its duty. There is no other plausible explanation, and our task now is to determine an operative and corrective remedy.

Let us turn to the basic issue then and suggest a few concrete examples of what the faculty might do to stimulate intellectual activity. (Let me say parenthetically that unless a man has a passionate devotion to his professional duty, a complete and thorough mastery of his field and a dynamic personality with which to put his subject across to the student, he has no place on the faculty. I'm not reaching for the moon; there are such men.)

First, abandon the lecture system. It doesn't inspire anything or anyone. It leaves an impression on the student which lasts only to the day on which he must regurgitate the lecture material on an examination. Secondly, abandon all quizzes and tests. They only take away time which could be more profitably and usefully spent. Thirdly, abandon any idea of recording daily performance in the classroom. This is a waste of time and effort. Two examinations a year in a course can decide everything. Finally, abandon the conference system. For our purposes, more can be accomplished by keeping a large class intact. Now that we have abandoned all those things which have always seemed so vitally important, just what do we do during a class hour?

Intellectual Revolution
Here's what. The professor assigns or makes available to the student the sources of the material which he would have organized into his lecture. He adds to this, formidable assignments or problems which present a distressing challenge. Then he sends the student out to do his own research and find the answers for himself. The professor does none of the student's work for him. Next the professor meets with the entire class enrolled in the course. Conferences are out. Fifty of a hundred men is not an unmanageable or unwieldy group. Then he pro-

ceeds to call upon the members of the class at random to demand from them a comprehensive and critical report on any aspect of anything that might have been assigned (note: the professor should be organized and prepared to the point where he systematically brings out the material which he feels should be developed). The professor should not pamper the student. In fact, cross-examination of a member of this large class should be brutal and aggressive, designed especially to bewilder, embarrass, and humiliate the student. The latter should be asked the most penetrating questions conceivable, and what is more, he would be expected to have an intelligent answer. Furthermore, the student should be held strictly liable for everything assigned and everything developed in the course of the class hour. If he has refused to prepare the assigned material, he should be held responsible anyway for what he would have learned in class discussion or interrogation, had there been one on the unprepared material.

Intellectual Renaissance

What results? The student suddenly becomes more inclined to be interested in the material, more impressed with its importance. And soon, mirabile dictu, he will stand up on his feet and fight back. The dormant mental apparatus will start to function and he will have some ideas. He will actually be thinking. Before long, he'll have to admit that whether or not he enjoys the thought of it, he's being intellectually active.

But I repeat once again. The professor's ability to administer this kind of treatment is the key to its success. If he is not both dynamic and dramatic in the classroom, the treatment will have no effect.

By now, those of you who know that I am in a general and who also have a general notion as to the nature of teaching technique at many law schools, will realize that I have little more than outlined the pedagogical formula to which I am daily subjected. The results? By way of comparison, I may as well say that I am on cut throat terms with Bowdoin last year. Here, I did not miss one class for an entire semester (including three eight o'clocks a week) even though fifteen unexcused absences are allowed. I went to classes at Bowdoin unprepared to do anything but not. I think twice about doing that here. My performance in several of my courses at Bowdoin was unacceptably mediocre and minimal. Here, in terms of effort at least, I go to extremes which would seem fantastic at Bowdoin. What is the reason for this? I can find none other than the difference in the professors' mental approach to their duty of instruction of the student.

Is this intended to be a serious indictment of the Bowdoin faculty in general? It is, but then again, I suspect that the same criticism can be lodged against any comparable faculty. Perhaps I am wrong to assume that the faculty should bear the entire burden of stimulating intellectual activity. Perhaps there is something to suggest that there is something to be gained in teaching methods and that that explains the lack of intellectual activity. Perhaps I am wrong to say that a professor should be dynamic and devoted, inspiring and inspired. But I think that there is no group that has a greater potential for inspiring a healthy intellectual climate and for promoting and encouraging academic excellence.

As I review my college career and try to isolate one man as the professor whose academic code and philosophy Bowdoin would do well to encourage, one man stands out. Every professor would do well to profit by his example. If he did, there would be no more discussion about the deplorable lack of intellectual activity. There would be no need of it. (He's the man who gave me my treasured D.)

Sincerely,
Dave Osgood

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Bowdoin Spirit Dies Amid Disinterest

Dear Sir:

It has begun to be a Bowdoin tradition that some member of the student body write a letter to the editor praising or criticizing our school spirit. With this article I would like to place myself in the ranks of the latter. The most unfortunate thing about these articles has been the timing. Usually they have appeared near the end of the football season and have carried no positive effect.

Our third football game of the season is coming up this Saturday. Win, lose, or draw our team should get the full-fledged support of the student body. Every time a Bowdoin team takes the field, be it home or away, they take with them the huge responsibility of valiantly upholding the Bowdoin tradition. Yet this burden is too heavy for them to carry alone. They are not only fighting for Bowdoin but also for every single student in the stands. We must be out there with them on every play; praising them for their accomplishments and encouraging them when the going gets rough.

As well have we lived up to our part of the bargain? School spirit has taken on the garb of just another word in our vocabulary. The sound has separated itself from the meaning.

Spirit Lacking

It is surprising to me that the spirit here at Bowdoin has become so lacking. I say this because I have come into contact with many who have such good constructive ideas. With this basis it seems strange, even paradoxical, that the one-time vigorous, alive Bowdoin spirit is slowly dying. I say this in the dearest sincerity. We are all witnesses to this decay in interest and sincerity.

Examples of this are many. The "night-before" rallies have turned into a farce. There are even some at Bowdoin (strange as it may seem) who have never been to a rally! This past weekend I attended the Bowdoin-Trinity football game. On Friday night the students had a rally. There were no cheerleaders or band to lead them; no pleas to make torches, yet they have put any of our night games to shame. Is this the example that should be put before us? They did not have to be urged to cheer until they were hoarse at the game the next day. They did not even have official cheerleaders. What is this magic potion that we seem to have lost? I'll tell you what it is: we have lost that self-propelling energy which comes from down deep in a man. We can be led, but not forced to participate. This has to come from within every student.

Nipped In The Bud

Our infant ideas and good motives never seem to mature. There are many too, many who are quick to criticize yet slow to act. The campus echoes with hollow voices extolling the Bowdoin tradition; praising the spirit which surrounds us and controls the body. But, alas, they seem to forget at a Saturday afternoon football game. Silence reigns where noise should live. It is as if we are ashamed of our athletic teams; ashamed to associate our voices as those belonging to supporters of those on the field.

The task is ours. We must face it with renewed vigor and raise the standards of Bowdoin higher and higher. If the men on the field

North of Thule, Middle of Nowhere



MATE KORGEN DESCRIBES POLAR EXPEDITION LIFE

(Continued from Page 1)

A botanist in the crew had cameras for making microscopic studies. And he collected material from Labrador to points north of Etah. A geologist collected many fossils.

Many soundings were taken to supply information for charts for Hydrographic Department in Washington.

Lighted by the midnight sun, the cameraman took many pictures of a polar bear seen at Cape York of Greenland.

In the Kane Basin an American icebreaker, the West Wind, got stuck in the ice while the Bowdoin was still there. Admiral MacMillan's competence in the "ice barrel", a kind of crow's nest, was the factor which saved the ship from being trapped by ice in a fjord on the coast of Greenland. When the 80-year-old MacMillan had finished his stint in the ice barrel he slid down one of the ladders to the deck.

The weather was anything but calm. The captain said that the expedition encountered the most perilous weather and ice conditions in his experience. The crossing of Davis Strait was the roughest ever. A hurricane hit north of Thule. The mate attempted to anchor, but the anchor dragged and they had to ride out the storm.

Short Stop

A short stop was made at Thule AFB where Robert Peary '25 and Spencer Appollonio '55 greeted the group. The two guided them about the base. Appollonio is working with the weather bureau in the polar regions.

The schooner returned to Boothbay September 26. Professor Korgen summed things up saying, "I

are willing to give their time and sweat and, perhaps their pain, the least we can do is give our voices. Rise Sons of Bowdoin!"

Thomas Paine '56

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Words To Live By

Robert B. Johnson '55

Now that the rushing season has come to a close there are some ideas which I would like to pass on to the people who will be pumping hands with Freshmen next year. Armed with this material and employing your best editorial manner, you will be a tremendous asset to the neighboring fraternities.

The most important single factor in developing a winning personality is the mastering of the noble and ancient art of doubletalk. It takes quite a bit of savoir-faire to carry this off successfully. One can't simply walk up to a freshman and say:

"Napoleon! Rivalral nation on that surmountate you have there."

This is bad form. True doubletalk is interspersed with a goodly number of short, concise, English words. This gives it an air of validity, and may drive the listener into a gibbering fit. For instance:

"Hello there young flavid. Do you think we might have some mapid days before the real risioral weather sets in? Hmmmum?"

If he looks puzzled or replies that you may be right, go to it! You have him trapped, and may be able to drive him stark raving mad!

Another species of doubletalk, but one which is scorned by the really proficient doubletalker, is mumbuling. This is much simpler than advanced doubletalk, but can produce the same effect if handled with skill. The telephone is particularly well-suited to the mumbler's art. He calls up a man named Jones who is in love with a girl named Cynthia.

"Hello, Jones? This is umble aokah. About Cynthia, umble wackah fumble the other night. Really funny umble awah aokah bergarden umble wumble other man, umble scramble, drunk and thrown out."

"What did you say about Cynthia?" Jones bellows. Here you can become indignant, stating that his private life is no concern of yours, and then hang up.

Handy little doubletalk phrases are pleasant to drop during conversational lulls. Cocktail parties are fine stamping grounds for the doubletalker. Doubletalk is excellent for chasing bores. I shall now present a short list of time-proven doubletalk words that you should know. They will add great zest to

your conversation and may drive a few of your friends insane.

Tunafish—(Make constant references to tuna during a conversation about the weather. This will greatly confuse the other party, and cause him to doubt his own sanity.)

Example: Friend—"Lovely day, isn't it?"
You—(Smiling and nodding your head)—"Str a definite tunafish."
Garbistan—"I say Hemingway has some garbistan, and I say to hell with it!"

Risioral—An adjective. "He is risioral, straightforward and risioral!"

Garavids—"You people are just garavids! That's all."

Neckert—"Nothing quite like an order of toasted neckerts to start the day off with a bang." This is very puzzling to waitresses. A waitress at the Norway Diner once answered my query by stating that they were all out of neckerts. Maybe they exist. Something like a waffle, perhaps. I don't know.

With these words at your disposal you are ready to frand a gonate. You are endowed with ventir and steeled with fisling lartage. You are surmountate to a dedishe tunafish. Good pired, old canizans.

Freshmen Should Take Note Of This New Opportunity!

On Sunday and Monday nights, the tenth and eleventh of October, the annual freshman receptions will be held in the Moulton Union. The purpose of these receptions is to better acquaint the new students with the faculty and their wives. The gatherings will be from 9:30 to 10:30.

The Hospitality Committee of the faculty wives has been hard at work organizing the event. Invitations for one or the other of the two nights will reach the freshmen sometime this week. Mrs. Lancaster, the head of the committee, has stated that if a student is unable to attend on the night he is assigned, he should make arrangements to attend the other night. In addition to Mrs. Lancaster, the other members of the committee arranging this affair are Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Winfrey, and Mrs. Schmalz.

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...and how it started.

TERESA WRIGHT says: "Up to 16, my knowledge of acting had been gleaned from seeing movies. When I saw my first professional play, that was it: I only wanted to act. I got into high school plays, wrestled props at Provincetown, understudied, sat for months in producers' reception rooms. One rainy night, sick with a cold, I read for a good role, and got it!"

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POLAR BEARINGS



By Joseph E. Rogers '55, ORIENT Sports Editor

Bowdoin College may well find itself without a winning football team this year. This assumption has depressed many a loyal Bowdoin fan who often feels that the team cannot achieve a winning season, the football season is a failure. Yet let us not lose sight of the fact that an unbeaten season is not in itself an essential prerequisite for a successful season. True, everybody likes to win and no one enjoys losing, but the story of a successful season is not always measured by the number of games won and lost. In many of the bigger colleges today, this is the sole criterion used in evaluating the success of a team. Let's not forget that football as a college sport is responsible for something more than producing a winning season. Of course, all of us want our college to win each and every game, and the moral support we give via the rooting section is more than gratifying at times.

It might be well to remember, however, that the primary objective of football, as well as any other college activity, is educational; and if football is in no way educational, then what is it doing at an educational institution?

SPORT Magazine expresses their position on small college teams, and commends them for their attitude toward football. An editorial in the November issue of SPORT, which follows in part, has this to say about small college football:

"One of the most exciting college football games we have seen in the last ten years was played by two teams that would never have ranked in the top 150, in a stadium that consisted of some weather-beaten wooden bleachers propped against a colorful New England hillside. We don't recall the name of the player who scored the winning touchdown in the last 15 seconds; his name would mean something to his classmates but he never made All-New England or Little All-American or anything else. Yet he provided us with one of the greatest thrills we have had watching football games (and we include Army-Navy, Dartmouth, Southern Cal-UCLA, Penn-Cornell, Alabama-Tennessee, etc.). After the game, walking back through the campus behind the snake-dancing, cheering students, we thought of all the other places where the scene is duplicated each fall — small colleges such as Hobart, Wheaton, Luther, Wabash, St. Lawrence, Carleton, Pomona, Kenyon, Catawba, Williamette, and many more. The average football fan hears the names only during the Saturday night roundup of football scores on radio or TV or sees them in the long columns of results in the Sunday papers.

But these small colleges — and there are hundreds of them — provide as many thrills to as many fans as do the relatively few big-time teams that dominate the national scene. And these little fellows are just as important to football as the top-ranking conference leaders or the choices for the major bowl games on New Year's Day. Probably they are more important. Because they come a lot closer to reflecting the spirit in which the game was originated in this country. Football was once designed to be played by students simply for the exercise and fun they got out of it, remember?

"Unfortunately many colleges seem to have forgotten. . . . As yet, we have not forgotten; and in this modern era of football, with so much emphasis placed upon winning, it is not difficult to regress to the attitude that nothing else but victory is important. We should remember that the spirit and the attitude toward the game still remains more important than the final score.

1954 VARSITY	FOOTBALL	SQUAD
Name	Class	Pos.
Armstrong, Richard Q. (Dick)	'57	C
Barton, Bert K. (Bert)	'56	C
Berkley, John L. (Leo)	'56	C
*Ceeleski, Arthur Co-Capt. (Art)	'55	G
Chapman, Peter A. (Pete)	'56	E
Collins, John W. (John)	'57	B
Compagnone, Salvatore (Sal)	'56	B
Connett, Hartley S. (Skip)	'57	G
Gooper, Kenneth (Ken)	'57	C
Coster, Michael A. (Mike)	'57	B
*Coukos, Fred (Fred)	'55	B
Dabney, John B. (Dabber)	'56	E
*Day, Philip (Phil)	'55	B
Dwyer, Richard M. (Dick)	'56	B
*Dyer, LeRoy E. (Roy)	'56	B
Fickett, Richard K. (Dick)	'57	T
Fischer, Werner F. (Fish)	'57	G
Fleishman, Anthony (Tony)	'57	B
Gorman, Leon A. (Lee)	'56	G
Hardie, Walter L. (Logan)	'57	G
Hobby, Kent G. (Kent)	'57	G
Ingraham, John H. (Putt)	'55	E
*Jenn, Dimitri (Dim)	'55	T
*Kowal, Sanford A. (Sandy)	'56	T
Lanes, Allen M. (Al)	'57	E
*Libby, John T. (J-Ball)	'56	B
*McCabe, Stephen (Steve)	'56	T
McGinley, Frank L. (Frank)	'56	G
McGoldrick, Paul J. (Goldie)	'57	E
Means, Fletcher W. (Fletch)	'57	B
Moses, Walter (Wally)	'57	T
*Murray, Alfred (Al)	'56	E
O'Rourke, Peter J. (Pete)	'56	B
Patterson, David H. (Dave)	'56	B
*Peluso, Gabriel C. (Gabe)	'55	C
Perry, Arthur L. (Art)	'57	C
Poole, Robert E. (Barney)	'57	G
*Pratt, Loring G. (Skip)	'55	T
Roundy, David G. (Dave)	'57	T
*Roux, Donald A. (Don)	'55	E
Smith, Richard W. (Dick)	'57	B
Snow, John I. (John)	'57	E
Stearns, John (John)	'56	E
Stearns, Timothy (Tim)	'56	E
*Stephens, Harvey (Harvey)	'55	G
Strout, Arthur E. (Art)	'57	C
*Testa, Paul E. Co-Capt. (Teest)	'55	C
Wenzel, Fred J. (Fred)	'57	B
*Williamson, Andrew W. (Andy)	'55	B
Philbrook, Will - Varsity Manager		

The first recorded football game at Bowdoin took place between the Freshmen and the Sophomores in 1869, with rules similar to those of the English kicking game. In 1874 the Seniors and Juniors formed teams. During the eighties football of this type was a popular game at Bowdoin. Almost every afternoon during the fall term a few enthusiasts would congregate on the campus, kick a football about and yell "FOOTBALL" until enough of a crowd gathered to warrant choosing up sides.

In 1892 the first game against Colby was played, with Bowdoin victorious 56-0. The following year the first Bowdoin-Maine game was held, Bowdoin winning 12-10.

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One Game Yesterday Opens Interfraternity Grid Slate

The 1954 interfraternity football season opened yesterday as the defending champion, ARU, took on '53 runner-up Kappa Sigma in league A, and the Theta Delta met Zeta Psi in the League B opener. The Zetes copped the league B championship last year to gain entry in the playoffs while the TD's came in fourth.

THE SCHEDULE

League B	League A
Tuesday, October 5 TD vs. Zeta	KS vs. ARU
Wednesday, October 6 Deke vs. Chi Psi	Sigma Nu vs. DS
Thursday, October 7 TD vs. Deke	ATU vs. AD
Friday, October 8 Zeta vs. Chi Psi	KS vs. Sigma Nu
Saturday, October 9 Beta vs. Psi U	ARU vs. AD
Sunday, October 10 TD vs. Deke	DS vs. ATU
Monday, October 11 Deke vs. Chi Psi	Sigma Nu vs. AD
Tuesday, October 12 Beta vs. Zeta	ARU vs. ATU
Wednesday, October 13 TD vs. Beta	KS vs. ATU
Thursday, October 14 Zeta vs. Deke	Sigma Nu vs. ARU
Friday, October 15 Chi Psi vs. Psi U	DS vs. AD
Saturday, October 16 TD vs. Chi Psi	KS vs. AD
Sunday, October 17 Zeta vs. Psi U	Sigma Nu vs. ATU
Monday, October 18 Beta vs. Deke	DS vs. ARU

Bowdoin's Football Coaches

ADAM WALSH

Captain and Center of the 1924 undefeated Notre Dame team that had the "Four Horsemen", Adam was one of the "Seven Mules". He has been a football coach ever since graduation in June 1925. He was head coach at Santa Clara on the West Coast for four years, Director of Athletics the last two years. Then went to Yale as line coach and was there five years. In 1934 he became the first man ever to have coached at both Harvard and Yale when he assisted Eddie Casey at Cambridge. He came to Bowdoin for the fall of 1935 and has been here ever since except for the war years. In 1943 and 1944 he was called back to Notre Dame to assist with football since Bowdoin had no team. In 1945 he coached the then Cleveland Rams to a National Professional Football Championship. The following year the Rams moved to Los Angeles and Adam went with them. In 1947 he returned to Bowdoin. In 1948 he was named Bowdoin College's team head.

WON 61 LOST 36 TIED 8
Five outright State Championships. Tied for the Championship in six other years, or a part of the title, at least, in 11 out of 15 years at Bowdoin.

DANIEL K. MACFAYDEN

A graduate of Hebron Academy, Dan immediately caught on with the Boston Red Sox and spent 16 years as a Major League pitcher, including service with the New York Yankees, the Boston Braves and the Cincinnati Reds. He returned to Hebron in 1941 as Coach of Hockey and Baseball, shifted to Vermont Academy in 1942 and came to Bowdoin in 1946 as head coach of baseball and hockey and assistant in football.

FRANK F. SARASTEANSKI

An All-State guard at Bowdoin also track letterman who graduated in 1941 and immediately entered the U. S. Army with which he served until 1946 when he returned to Bowdoin as an assistant coach in football and track.

EDMUND L. COOMBS

A top Bowdoin catcher and half-back who graduated in 1942 and immediately joined the U. S. Marine Corps. He was twice wounded during his service. He assisted with the informal Bowdoin team in 1946, spent a year in business and then returned to the College in 1947 as an assistant coach in football and baseball and head coach of basketball in 1950.

FOOTBALL OVER THE YEARS*

(Taken from the Bowdoin College Records)				
MAINE STATE SERIES RESULTS:				
Opponent	Bowdoin	Bowdoin	TIED	TOTAL
BATES	33	19	5	57
COLBY	35	21	8	64
MAINE	19	29	7	55
TOTAL	87	69	20	176

OTHER COLLEGES ON OUR SCHEDULE:

Opponent	Bowdoin	Bowdoin	TIED	First Game
TUFTS	22	27	2	1889*
AMHERST	10	20	2	1886
WILLIAMSBURG	8	15	5	1890
TRINITY	2	2	1	1954

* Bowdoin's first intercollegiate football game.

* not including 1954 season.

"It is a brutal game and compared to baseball and tennis, of little interest to spectators as an exhibition of physical skill and trained precision of muscular effort." So wrote the reporter for the Portland Argus of October 30, 1889, in concluding his account of the Bowdoin Tufts game. The newspaper story also said "It was very evident that the majority of the spectators were rather unused to the spectacle of 22 men engaged in such a desperate struggle over a big leather ball. They couldn't seem to get over the idea that it was a general melee, and hardly gave the players a chance to work, so closely and eagerly did they crowd around them. It must be said, in commenting upon this game, in general, that to the uninitiated it presents a spectacle of frantic, almost angry struggle between two bodies of men, wherein brute force alone decides the victory. There is much more in it than that, however, and yet it is certainly a fact that in a game where so much depends upon the result of mere physical, personal contact there is a tendency toward the loss of temper and the gain of bruises and injuries more or less severe."

Times and attitudes have changed!

CUMBERLAND THEATRE

Brunswick, Maine

Wednesday-Thursday

Oct. 6-7

THE OUTCAST

with

John Derek

Joan Evans

also

Short Subjects

Friday-Saturday

Oct. 8-9

FRANCIS JOINS THE WAACS

with

Donald O'Connor

Julia Adams

also

Selected Short Subjects

Sunday-Monday-Tuesday

Wednesday-Thursday

Oct. 10-11-12-13-14

5 — DAYS — 5

THE CAINE MUTINY

with

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Van Johnson

Joe Foweraker

NOTICE

Prices for this engagement

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EVENINGS

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Children 85c incl. tax

COMING

RUMAN JUNGLE

with

Gary Merrill - Jan Sterling

Wiswell Entertains Checker, Chess Fans

Playing against as many as fifteen opponents at a time Tom Wiswell, world famous checker and chess champion, demonstrated his expert skill in the lounge of the Moulton Union last Monday night.

For Wiswell, who makes about 100 appearances of a similar nature throughout the year, it was his second demonstration at Bowdoin. Both times he has been presented by the Student Union Council.

During a full and hectic evening of both checker and chess matches only three people were able to beat Wiswell. Two of them, Alfred Darrow and Robert Estes are Bowdoin students. The other winner is a ranking player from Portland, Walter Stover. Nathan Cohen, present Maine state senior checker champion, played Wiswell to a draw. Each winner was presented with a book on checkers as a prize.

Estes, who is a sophomore, beat Wiswell in a long and well played chess match. His win came through a defensive error by Wiswell. Darrow, also a sophomore, captured a checkers match as did Stover. Stover is no newcomer to the checkers playing ranks. He is at present class "B" champion of Maine and junior champion of New England.

Wiswell has written extensively on checkers. His books range from teaching beginners to whole chapters devoted to intricate offensive and defensive situations. He has authored and collaborated on eight such books. His present distinctions are many with the title of world free style champion leading the list.

Coffee was served at the end of the evening under the supervision of Don Lancaster, director of Moulton Union.



Beaten By Three

Tom Wiswell, ace chess and checker player, who took on several opponents Monday night in the Union Lounge. He gave unusual entertaining and skillful performance, but he was outwitted by three of his opponents.

Bowdoin was the first college in Maine to take up football. Its first intercollegiate game was played against Tufts College at Portland on October 26, 1889. Tufts won 8 to 4. The first game ever seen in Brunswick was played here against the Boston Latin School team on November 2, 1889. Bowdoin won by a score of 44 to 0.

A week later Bowdoin played Bates on the old Delta in Brunswick, where Sills Hall and Cleaveland Hall now stand, in the first game of football ever played between two Maine college teams.

Bowdoin Beaten By Trinity 28-14; White Shows Defensive Gains

By Gerald M. Workman '57

With its usually smooth running attack checked, Trinity was forced to take the air to breathe, as spirited Bowdoin eleven, 28-14, last Saturday at Trinity field in Hartford.

While it was Bowdoin's second straight loss of the season coach Adam Walsh's squad was much improved over the contingent that lost to Tufts, 14-7, in its initial contest two weeks ago. The ground defense was tighter, surer and more improved in its fundamentals; the air defense remained spotty. On offense, however, the Polar Bears were erratic and still in need of a stronger pass offense.

Much credit for the Bantams' win must go to quarterback Bobby Alexander who did an excellent job of passing and play calling. Two of Alexander's passes were turned into direct tallies while a third set the stage for an immediate score. He completed 7 of 13 attempts for 130 yards. It was Trinity's second win of the season.

The only score of the first canto came in the opening minutes when Charlie Sticka raced 59 yards for a touchdown. Alexander returned the kick-off to the 33. Dick Nissi ran the first play off his right tackle to pick up nine yards. Then Sticka, who tallied four times in the 38-0 slaughter of Williams two weeks ago, galloped over his left side, through the secondary and all the way to pay-dirt. Pride and joy of the Trinity ground attack, Sticka was held in check for the remainder of the game. Frank Lentz kicked the extra point to make it 7-0 with two minutes gone and everything pointing to an easy Trinity victory.

A fumble by full-back Andy Williamson in Bowdoin's first offensive attempt gave the ball back to Trinity. Sticka recovered the ball near the center stripe. However the Polar Bear will become impendable and neither team could make any advances in the remainder of the quarter. A running play by Gene Vinda which netted 30 yards and brought Trinity down to the Bowdoin 25 was

nullified by a clipping penalty. When Trinity took possession of the ball early in the second quarter, Alexander began his passing attack. He hit right-half Nissi with a twenty yard pass which brought Trinity to the Bowdoin 23. Taking a hand-off from Alexander, Nissi went the remaining twenty yards for a touchdown on the next play.

Trinity threatened to score again within three plays of her second touchdown. A fumble by John Libby was picked up by Bantam tackle Paul Catlido on the Bowdoin 45. Alexander connected with a pass to George Kelleher who was stopped on the 23. Vinda picked up four more yards and an Alexander-to-Nissi pass brought the ball to the one yard line. A steady Polar Bear line combined with an offside penalty forced the Bantams to try for a fourth down field goal from the six yard line. Lentz's attempt was unsuccessful and Bowdoin took possession.

Bowdoin fans had their first chance to cheer when Phil Day and Fred Coukas combined on two running plays to bring the ball from their own 20 to their 35 yard line. Libby connected on a pass to end Al Murray which brought the ball to the midfield stripe. Libby elected to pass again but center Ray Aramini intercepted the pass and ran 46 yards to a touchdown eluding tacklers all the way. Lentz again converted to make the score 21-0.

Phil Day set up Bowdoin's first score late in the second period with the longest run of the afternoon, a 61-yard effort which commenced on the Bowdoin 37. Dick Drenzek, spelling Libby in the quarter-back slot, scored on an option play from Trinity's two yard

line. Day kicked the extra point to make it 21-7.

Chances for a Bowdoin victory reached their peak early in the third period when a team effort moved the ball 64 yards before Libby went over on a well-executed off-tackle play from the one. At the beginning of the drive with Drenzek in the quarterback slot Bowdoin gambled on a fourth down attempt for a first down on their own 47. The gamble paid off. Bowdoin gaining the first down. Tony Fleischman, Williamson and Day carried the 30 and 35 yard stripes, but the Bantam line stiffened and held both times.

The fourth period found both teams going scoreless. Two Polar Bear drives brought the ball as far as the 30 and 35 yard stripes, but the Bantam line stiffened and held both times.

Whittier Field, named for Dr. Frank N. Whittier of the Class of 1885, was used for the first time in 1896, when Bowdoin defeated Maine 12 to 6. "Doc Whit" was with the College from 1888 until his death in 1924, serving as College Physician, as Professor of Hygiene and Physical Training, and as a member of the Medical School faculty.

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OPPOSITE TOWN HALL

A CAMPUS-TO-CAREER CASE HISTORY

"All the answers aren't in the book"



Here Don Garland makes noise distribution measurements with a Level Distribution Recorder

W. D. Garland, E.E. '52, Univ. of California, is working for the Pacific Telephone Company. We thought you'd be interested in what Don told us about his first assignment.

(Reading time: 45 seconds)

"My job is to help solve problems of noise and other interference on telephone lines due to power interference. Inductive co-ordination is the technical term for the work."

"First thing the Chief Engineer explained to me was that 'all the answers aren't in the book.' He was right. Most of the problems have required a combination of electrical engineering, a knowledge of costs and generous amount of ingenuity. I like it that way. It's given me an immediate opportunity to put into practice the theory I learned at school."

"In addition to this on-the-job experience, I have attended several special training courses conducted by the company. Now I'm breaking in a new man, just like when I started."

Don Garland's work is typical of many engineering assignments in the Bell Telephone Companies. There are similar opportunities for college graduates with Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric and Sandia Corporation. If you'd like to get more details, see your Placement Officer. He will be glad to help you.

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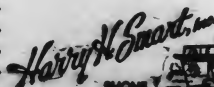
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Behind The Ivy Curtain

David G. Lavender '55

It was our hope to start our new task of guiding the weekly Ivy Curtain column with a feature article on some famous New England institution which has played a dominant role in the lives of most Ivy League students. With this in mind we headed for Rahar's Restaurant and Rathskeller in Northampton, Mass. last Friday night, hoping to pick up some pertinent facts about this well-known gathering spot of countless students who pour into Northampton and the surrounding areas each week end. However, we arrived to the charms of the Elbow Room before learning anything of the history or vital statistics of the restaurant, and unfortunately, due to our lackadaisical attitude to duty, only a few general comments can be made.

Due to its proximity to Amherst, Smith, and Holyoke, Rahar's has been a popular evening gathering spot for college students for as long as most can remember. One Smith girl of the Class of '31 states that though it was not the most popular spot in Northampton in her day, it was nevertheless regularly frequented by many students from all of the New England colleges, and reports of enjoyable evenings spent there date back even earlier than this. However, it is only in recent years that Rahar's has come into its own as the greatest drawing card in the area. Bowdoin, Yale, Dartmouth, Harvard, Trinity, Amherst, and Williams students as well as those from several other institutions of higher learning pour into its several rooms with their dates from Smith and Holyoke each week end and apparently create fond and lasting memories of salubrious parties and enchanting female companionship, for alumni organizations from many of these colleges hold regular meetings there in an effort to recapture their collegiate joys.

So much for Rahar's. We spent a fine evening there in spite of neglect of the call of journalistic responsibility, and as it turned out the trip was not entirely fruitless, for we did learn of the new curfew rulings recently enacted at Smith and Holyoke, which have caused quite a stir in the area and which have met with great approval on both sides of the Notch.

In an effort to achieve a "balance between academic work and social obligation," Mt. Holyoke has granted to its freshmen substantially the same hours as those of upperclassmen. Though the official hours remain the same—11 p.m. on Fridays and Sundays and midnight Saturdays, unlimited late permissions extending these hours to midnight and one a.m. respectively may be taken by the girls whenever the spirit moves them. Dean of Residence Miss Robinson, when asked her opinion of the new regulations and the effects they will have on the girls, stated:

Dean Points Out Comparative Laxity Of Social Rulings

[Continued from Page 1]
The Dean against extending the "girls out" curfew on week nights. He said that the faculty would probably object to this extension of the social week into the scholastic week and that it would also facilitate "small parties of the wrong kind." This reporter felt that the Dean said "no" in a softer tone of voice, and that some modification might be possible. The Dean also stated that he would favor an extension of hours during "senior week."

Other Problems
In summary, the Dean indicated that drinking in excess and the unpleasant episodes that occasionally follow constitute Bowdoin's greatest problem. An improvement in this area might well be rewarded by an extension of other privileges, as well as being a step toward a more wholesome college.

The Dean made these observations from his personal experience, and not as a formal statement of administration displeasure. He pointed out that the College policy is to permit self government concerning the liquor question, and adding that the College felt that there was more to be gained by our present system than there was by prohibition. Here, again, he indicated that the crucial point of the problem was at the freshman level, indicating that the better the example set for the freshmen, the better our chances for self-improvement.

Men's T-Shirts (Plain)	.90
Men's Bowdoin T-Shirts	1.19
Men's Grey Sweatshirts	2.45
Men's Grey Sweatshirts With Collar	2.95
Men's White Sweatshirts	2.95
Blue Denim Bowdoin Jacket	4.45

Moulton Union Bookstore

New Trumbull Is Acquired By Art Building

The gift of a valuable John Trumbull portrait was announced recently by Philip C. Beam, director of the Museum of Fine Arts. The portrait is of a young man, Allen Goodrich, who was elected president of Bowdoin in 1838 by the board of trustees. His grandson, the Reverend Chauncey W. Goodrich of Brunswick, is the donor.

Professor Goodrich was a well known nineteenth century clergyman and lexicographer as well as a member of the faculty at Yale University. Of his books probably the best known has been *British Eloquence*, a study of British parliamentary speeches.

Upon the resignation of President William Allen in 1838, the Trustees elected Professor Goodrich to that office. However, he was rejected by the Overseers as being theologically too liberal. At the time this was a struggle between the Congregationalists and the Unitarians on the Governing Boards. Professor Goodrich was later elected President of Williams College, but he declined the honor because he was deeply involved in a task to which he was called by his father-in-law, Noah Webster, the great lexicographer. This task was the revision and completion of *The Dictionary of the English Language*.

Only Trumbull
The Trumbull portrait has been on exhibit in the Walker Art Building at Bowdoin for some time on loan. The only Trumbull in the collection, it was painted in 1827. Dr. Goodrich, the donor of the painting, has been living in Brunswick since his retirement nearly 30 years ago. A Yale graduate in the Class of 1886, he was pastor of the American Church in Paris during World War I. He also served churches in New York City, Orange, N. J., Cleveland, Ohio, and Brunswick, where he was pastor of the Congregational Church from 1913 until he was called to France in 1917.

"Man and Horse" Is New, Original Art Exhibition

An interesting exhibit entitled "Man and Horse" has recently been placed on display in the Walker Art Building. The exhibit attempts to demonstrate how sculptors and artists have related the human being and his horse through centuries of cultural advancement, depicting him in battle, in competition, and in solitude. All nine objects on display were taken directly from the building's collection, and range from early Greek to contemporary.

An "Equestrian Warrior" dated 6th Century B.C. shows a Greek soldier with shield mounted on his steed, a statuette of Greek terracotta. Leonardo da Vinci is represented by a print of a rider while the Chinese school of the 18th Century is shown in a picture by Chosun entitled "Ladies Leading a Horse." Included in the display are two marble reliefs of horses' heads of Greek source, dated 5th Century B.C., and two Greek coins (one showing horses drawing a chariot, the other a mounted warrior) from the fourth Century B.C.

The three more modern pieces include an illumination from a 14th Century German manuscript of a tournament scene, resembling somewhat a scene from a Cinescope historical motion picture; a nearly-glazed statuette by Antoine Barye (French, 1790-1875) entitled "Youth Restraining Horse;" and a Picasso 1907 effort of "Boy Leading Horse," a print.

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Alumni Fund To Meet Here This Weekend

The fifth annual on-campus conference of the Bowdoin Alumni Fund will be held this coming weekend at the Bowdoin campus. The fund is a voluntary organization of about 30 of the 53 class agents and seven of the nine fund directors in attendance.

The conference will open Friday afternoon at 2:30 with a special meeting of the Directors in Sills Hall. The guests will include S. Foster Yancey '30, Dallas, Texas; John O. Parker '35, Arlington, Mass.; Carleton S. Connor '36, Stamford, Conn.; Louis B. McCarthy '39, Newmarket, N. H.; George A. Partridge '22, Cape Elizabeth; and Frederic H. Bird '30, Rockland.

At 5:30 a reception in honor of the new Agents and Directors will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donovan D. Lancaster. President to Speak
At 6:30 Friday evening, in the Moulton Union, Chairman Bernstein will preside at the dinner. Pres. James S. Coles will speak on "The Importance of the Alumni Fund." Guests will include Bela W. Norton '18, vice-president; Gilbert M. Elliott, Jr. '25, Portland, president of the alumni council; Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick; Donovan D. Lancaster, Frederic H. Bird, Tillotson, professor of music; and the new Agents and Directors of Trustees and the Board of Overseers.

Following the dinner a session in Sills Hall will be given over to a discussion of ways and means of reaching the 1954-55 goal of \$15,057. Chairman Bernstein will speak on "Aims and Procedures." Carleton Connor, on "Proven Techniques;" and Alumni Secretary Seward J. Marsh '12, on "You and the Alumni Office."

Following the evening meetings an informal gathering will be held at the residence of Dean and Mrs. Kendrick.
On Saturday the group will attend Chapel before gathering for another work session. At noon President and Mrs. Coles will entertain the agents and directors for luncheon. All will be guests of the Athletic Department for the Bowdoin-Amherst football game Saturday afternoon at Whittier Field.

Last year through the efforts of these men, the record breaking goal of \$15,000 was reached, contributed by 47% of the alumni body.

Helmreich' Authors Three Encyclopedia Americana Articles

Ernst C. Helmreich, Professor of History and Government, is the author of three articles in the 1954 Encyclopedia Americana. The articles concern Austria, France, and the European Coal and Steel Community (the Schuman Plan).

Professor Helmreich has been at Bowdoin since 1931, when he completed his studies at the Harvard Graduate School of Arts and Sciences. A native of Crescent City, Ill., he is a graduate of the University of Illinois, where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He taught history and government at Purdue University from 1924 until 1926, when he went East to study at Harvard. He received his master of arts degree from that institution in 1927 and his doctor of philosophy degree in 1932. While there, he was an assistant in history at Radcliffe College for three years and spent a fourth as Sheldon Fellow at Harvard.

Cadet Tells Story Of Summer Training: Students Apply Classwork To Battlefields

[Continued from Page 1]

on bivouac at Ft. A.P. Hill. After learning how to dig the underground apartment the Army calls a fox hole and testing the 1942 C rations, a tactical problem under simulated battle conditions was arranged. Cadet Company Commander Gordon W. Stearns '54 led "Easy" company, one of the four companies of the second battalion, on a mission to knock out an enemy machine gun nest. Night came, cigarettes were put out and silence ruled. Machine gun fire was heard at prescribed intervals all night. Finally camp was made and security set up. At three thirty a.m. four hundred cadets were messaged. After marching through a swamp so quietly we failed to disturb a non-simulated copper-head snake coiled in the sun at the base of a giant tree, contact was made with the enemy machine gun. Commander Stearns ordered our 35 recoilless rifle to the front. They were not seen again. The order was given to concentrate M1 rifle fire in a corpse at the head of a dirt road to give fire cover to the 2nd platoon of "Easy" company as it crossed the road. On their bellies through poison ivy and poison oak in a total of fifty feet from the machine gun, they charged. The machine gun was knocked out, the mission ended, and bivouac training completed.

Ft. Story

The long awaited trip to Ft. Story, the Amphibious DUKW Base of the Transportation Corps, marked the end of the fourth week. Here high quality and thorough training was given in DUKW operation and maintenance. Mooring the DUKW's alongside an FS vessel in choppy seas is tricky business and was practiced by all Cadets. A ride in the Transportation Research and Development's latest amphibious vehicle, the BARC was enjoyed by all. It looks like an oversized DUKW with a bow section which drops to serve as a ramp. It is capable of carrying tanks, cranes and trucks. It has tires nine feet tall and one may walk under its body and around the wheel without stopping. There are only four BARCs in existence. Off-post passes were given every night in Ft. Story and transportation supplied to near by Virginia Beach.

Week Ends

The Cadets usually fled Ft. Eustis on Saturday at twelve. They went in many directions. The first week end most of the Bowdoin men managed the twelve

miles to Williamsburg where they assembled at Channing's Tavern, an 18th century inn. Waiters wearing costumes complete with tri-cornered hats served Michelob beer in mugs. The collegiate atmosphere was revived for twenty-four hours and Sunday night back to Ft. Eustis drove the one hundred. On other week ends Virginia Beach was frequented. Five miles of fine, white sand, incessant warm-water breakers and an inexhaustible supply of sunshine could not be resisted. These week ends helped everyone to face the coming week.

Winning Soft Ball Team

Captain Wright talked Hal Anthony into organizing a soft ball team. Hal picked Frank Paul for third base, Dave Weis and "Bunky" Burr for the outfield and Jim McAdams for second base. Then he loaded the remaining positions with some ringers from the University of Richmond. Anthony, who was then playing hard ball for the Wheels, coached the winning combination expertly through the final game with "M" company to beat them 8-6 for the regimental championship.

Moral Booster

The most amusing incident of the Summer Camp was a silent contest between "Cam" Sarauw and Sgt. Goode. "Cam" mastered the Sgt's singular style in giving orders and repeated them to the Cadets. One of the Sgt's famous orders was given before we moved out in convoy to Ft. A.P. Hill. "You'll be passing through a lot of small towns," the Sgt. informed the group. "There will be a lot of young women in these small towns. I don't want to hear any calls from you gentlemen." For a week "Cam" entertained the Company with this order. The show-down came one day out in the field where we were receiving helicopter instruction. Sgt. Goode had given an order in his accustomed manner and "Cam" proceeded to pass it to the Cadets, but this time it was overheard. For a minute it looked bad for Sarauw. The Sgt. walked back to the Cadets and ordered Sarauw before the group. All were relieved when the Sgt. ordered him to entertain the group during the ten minute break, which "Cam" willingly did. The morale of the Company was raised considerably by this incident.

Professor: Leith Visits

All smiles and wearing white bucks and bow tie Professor Leith, the Bowdoin College representative to the Summer Camp, was an



ROTC CADETS (left to right) Weiner, Gracey, and Forman are shown above "digging in" on bivouac site at Ft. A.P. Hill. After three years of book study, they finally get their chance to demonstrate what they have learned.

The ROTC Summer Camp is backed one hundred percent by the Army. General Besson's personal interest in the success of the 1954 Camp is adequate evidence. Over the six week period there were no cases of serious illness and the safety record remained unblemished. General Besson's personal concern toward the Summer Camp was reflected in cadre personnel assigned to "Easy" company. The good feeling between the Bowdoin men, the Cadets from the University of Richmond and the cadre was shown on a less formal basis at the Company Party.



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Evening Joys Quiet Football Frustration After Amherst Loss

By John W. Albert '57

Whittier Field resounded with the cheers of enthusiastic Bowdoin supporters last Saturday as the under-dog team drove for three touchdowns in the first half of the game with Amherst. From the beginning everything seemed ideal for the game.

The Stadium was packed with friends of the college, alumni, and above all the students and their date. There were blue skies overhead and the temperature remained cool enough to keep spirits at a high ebb. Toward the end of the half all natural voices were lost and the fans resorted to grunts, clapping, stamping, and the like. The team was great and everyone cheered them for it. Even the dates threw themselves wholeheartedly behind Bowdoin. Looking at the stadium one might have thought this crowd represented a co-ed school. A lot of the credit must be given to the cheerleaders and leaders as well as the Freshman section.

School Spirit
The high spirit and optimism did not cease throughout the whole game, even as Amherst rolled up three touchdowns. These same supporters, weak as their voices may have been in the final minutes of the game, kept up their spirit as the home team drove to the five yard line and was stalled with only one yard to go for a first down and probably the tying touchdown.

The stadium emptied silently. Everyone was either too worn out or just too disappointed to say anything. Neither team had anything to be ashamed of. Both played well.

The loss was soon forgotten as the various post-game cocktail parties got underway at the different houses. A large sing group was organized at the AD house. Mixed in with "Rise Sons..." and many Middle renditions, several Amherst songs were sung.

Polar Bear Five
From 7:00-9:00 Bowdoin's famed "Polar Bear Five" gave a concert at the TD House. The crowd swelled into just about every room on the first floor and onto the porch. Occasional strains of "Black and Blue" could be heard by those in the back over the commotion of breaking cocktail glasses, clinking beer tins, and the like. The Zetes featured at the same time a new Bowdoin Jazz (modern) band, the "Emanons". Following these concerts the regular house-parties were resumed. Dance bands played at the AD, Deke, Zete, and Delta Sig Houses.

'TORTILLA FLAT'

On Oct. 18 at 1:30 p.m., a panel discussion of *Tortilla Flat* by John Steinbeck will be conducted by the English I staff. Mr. Benjamin, Mr. Sweet, Mr. Gresson, and Mr. Jones will be present, and Mr. Hall will preside.

Attendance of the discussion is optional, and the sole purpose of the meeting is to conduct any questions that the students may have apropos of Steinbeck or *Tortilla Flat*. Students, however, are urged to attend because this meeting will be the only pedantic discussion of the novel before the Hour Exam on Oct. 25.

Meddies Invited Back To Europe After 2-Month Tour This Summer

By George Smart, Jr. '57

Bowdoin's famed Meddiebampers, sponsored by the Special Branch of European Professional Entertainment Series, toured Europe again this past summer, entertaining Allied servicemen.

The Bowdoin contingent, composed of John W. Nungesser, Lawrence E. Dwight, Robert F. Hinckley, Terry D. Stenberg, Robert R. Martin, William S. Freeman, William S. Perkins, Norman C. Nicholson Jr., and Dana W. Randall left Westover Air Force Base in Chicope, Mass., on July 3rd and returned to the states on September 4th.

Heidelberg Favorite Spot
A happy surprise upon landing at Rhine Airport in Frankfurt, Germany, was the discovery that the group would sing at the Armed Forces Pageant celebrating July 4th in Heidelberg, before launching their scheduled tour of service clubs and hospitals. "Quaint" Heidelberg, of story book fame, proved to be the favorite spot in the eight-week trip through Germany. There, they sang " Yankee Doodle" and "Battle Hymn of the Republic" before a huge audience of American soldiers.

With their own private bus, driver Heinz, and escort officer, the Meddies began a 56-day tour on July 7 which took them to Wiesbaden, Berlin, Bremen, Bonn, Bremen, Stuttgart, Ludwigsburg, Heidelberg, Kaiserslautern, Zweibrücken, Worme, and Trier. Spending several days in each of these spots, the singers made daily trips to surrounding service clubs and

Tower Music To Continue Under Beckwith's Direction

By David A. Fyle '55

Tower Music, a specialty of the Brass Ensemble, will be continued this year under the direction of Assistant Professor of Music Beckwith. Tower Music dates from 17th century Germany when reigning princes and church groups presented concerts of special composed band music from the heights of town house towers. Since 1947 the Brass Ensemble has perpetuated this Germanic tradition here on the Bowdoin campus, playing from the Library Tower (see picture above) and from the Searles Science Building and the Moulton Union. Thursday afternoon the group will mount the roof of Gibson Hall for a practice session.

Seventeenth Century Tower Music
Germany is noted for music played by brass instruments. Strad-pfeiffer meaning "town piper music" is the name of the 17th century music. The "town-pipers" played during the day and evening on the city towers and battlements as well as in the church and at public and private festive affairs. They were highly skilled instrumentalists and were organized in guilds, unions or corporations, which protected their interests, regulated musical training, and upheld standards of musicianship. As in the other craft guilds a lad started as an apprentice, after which he could aspire to be a "master." His journeyman time could be cut short if he married a master's daughter. The trumpet players had special privileges and re-

(Continued on Page 4)



THE TOWER OF HUBBARD HALL in the past has been the scene of several concerts by the brass sextet. Tower music, by the brass sextet, will be reinstituted this year with several concerts planned for the roof of the Gibson Hall of Music.

Dr. Gokhale Shows Movies On Indian Art, Architecture

Dr. Balkrishna Gokhale, the visiting Professor of Indian History and Culture on the Tallman Foundation, showed two movies Monday night. The first of the films dealt with the art and architecture of India from the time of prehistoric Mohenjo Daro to the age of the Moguls (1206 A.D.) and the second one covers the art and architecture of the two ages of the Moguls, from 1206 to 1757 when the Turkish Moguls were in power and from 1757 to 1907 when the Persian Moguls were the masters.

Dr. Gokhale is a native of Baroda State in Western India. However, he received his secondary education at Bombay University where, in 1946, he received his Ph.D. His specialty is Indian History, but, besides being an authority on this subject, Mr. Gokhale is well versed in the two classical languages of India, Pali and Sanskrit.

Follower of Gandhi
Gokhale has been very prominent in political and educational circles in Bombay since the early '40s when he was a very active follower of Mahatma Gandhi. Before he came to the United States Dr. Gokhale was the President of The Democratic Youth Conference of Bombay, a representative of the Socialist Party to the Education Commission of Bombay, and a writer for several prominent Bombay newspapers. He has also been (Please Turn To Page 2)

Students' Council Elects Fall Officers At Monday Meeting

Student Council elected officers for the fall semester at its weekly meeting last Monday, and chose as its president, James Williams '55. Paul Testa '55, vice-president, and John Kreider '56, secretary-treasurer, were also elected.

Monday's meeting was organized by Peter Rigby '56, a last year's member, who was then succeeded by president-elect Williams.

Williams, a member of Chi Psi Fraternity, prepared for Bowdoin at Brainerd High School, Massachusetts. He has been on the swimming team four years, and is a member of the Newman Club. At his fraternity, Williams has been steward and treasurer.

Veep Testa, co-captain of the Big White on the gridiron, is a resident of Medford, Massachusetts. At Sigma Nu, Testa has been chairman of different house committees. He is the Emery Scholar this year and is a proctor in Appleton Hall. Besides his four years on the football roster, he has spent two seasons with the hockey team. Testa was a member of last year's student committee on housing.

(Continued on Page 4)

Kappa Sigma's John Kreider holds down the position of secretary-treasurer on the Council. Kreider was a mainstay of last winter's basketball team, and has been out for baseball in his first two years here. A resident of West Newton, Massachusetts, and a graduate of Newton High School, he has done assorted committee work for his fraternity.

At its Monday meeting, the Council also considered nominations for elections to the Student Judiciary Committee, which was submitted by a board of three house presidents. The Council also named three men to serve on the Blanket Tax Committee.

The Student Council, composed of representatives from each house, meets regularly to discuss and take action on the student body's problems, and to co-ordinate administrative action with its own.

Laurence Washington New German Teacher

The appointment of Laurence M. Washington as Instructor in German was announced recently by Dr. James S. Coles.

Washington, who has already assumed his teaching duties, graduated from Bloomfield, Conn., High School in 1943, and is a veteran of World War II. He was stationed in Germany for about 17 months.

Following his graduation from Middlebury College in 1948, he did advanced study there and at the University of Washington and received his master's degree in German from Middlebury in 1950. He then taught for a year at King's College, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and for two years at Gettysburg College, Pa.

While teaching at Gettysburg, Washington did graduate work at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, Md. Last year he completed the course work for a doctor of philosophy degree at Brown University Graduate School. He is married and has three children.

New Musical Group, Modern Jazz Quartet Plays Over Week End

By Donald M. Zuckert '56

Saturday afternoon marked the first formal appearance on the Bowdoin campus of a new musical organization which calls itself the Emanons.

Visitors at the Zeta Psi house were treated to some fine modern jazz played by a quartet. The names of the men who make up this aggregation are by no means new to the musical scene of the college, for at the piano of the quartet is Terry Stenberg '54, while Ward Kennedy '56 plays the bass and doubles on the trombone. The drummer is Leslie Benoit '53, and Jim Kushner '57 rounds out the foursome with his trumpet.

All of these men are good musicians and they have blossomed out with renewed vigor since starting to play in a modern vein. A good number of students feel that that Dixieland music with its limiting two-beat holds back some of the progressive ideas like those of the members of the Emanons have and that this modern music gives them a chance to experiment and expand their styles.

Stenberg On The Keys
Stenberg has been recognized on the campus previously as the member of the Meddiebampers with perfect pitch. From this time on, people will undoubtedly be discovering his talent with the ivories. Stenberg's style is reminiscent of two of the most respected piano men in modern jazz: Errol Garner and Dave Brubeck. Most of the arrangements for the organization, which reflect a great deal of originality, are those of Stenberg.

Louis Benoit provides the rhythm for the Emanons and there is a marked improvement in his playing since he first was noticed at Bowdoin. Benoit is a flashy drummer and is very popular with Bowdoin audiences for his handling of the sticks, but more important to the quartet is the steady beat which he maintains for the rest of the group.

Kennedy On Bass
Ward Kennedy, of course, is an active member of the Polar Bear Five and a fine Dixieland trombone player, but with the Emanons he has branched out his talents to include the bass. This is a sound that has long been missed at Bowdoin although it must be admitted that Kennedy is not too sure of himself yet, he does a more adequate job and gives a good tone to the music. When he switches to trombone, Kennedy combines with Kushner's trumpet to effect a new sound which is distinct from the playing of the other members of the quartet.

Jim Kushner, whose horn has been heard before with the brass sextet and in pickup jam sessions on the campus, rounds out the quartet. Kushner is an excellent technical musician and he carries most of the solo load in the Emanons. He has a wide range and many ideas. He features a constantly changing style which in one number may be on the order of Chet Baker and in the next the wilder variety of Dizzy Gillespie.

As an aggregate, the Emanons will do lots of experimenting before (Continued on Page 4)

Keay Heads 'Bugle' Coleman, Glee Club DuBrule, WBOA

Nearly all the student organizations on campus have by this time completed their elections of officers for the Fall Semester. The best known and the most popular group at Bowdoin, the Glee Club, has chosen Donald M. Coleman, '55, of South Weymouth, Mass., as its new President. Coleman, a member of Alpha Tau Omega, is a Second tenor who is beginning his fourth year with the Glee Club. Other officers are: Robert F. Hinckley, '55, Vice-President; John H. Stearns, '56, Librarian; John P. Dow, '57, Assistant Librarian; Raymond T. Adams, '56, Business Manager; and Clement S. Wilson, '57, Publicity Manager.

Glee Club
Closely allied with the Glee Club are the Meddiebampers. Robert Hinckley, '55, is the 1954-55 leader; Richard G. Geldard, '57, and Norman C. Nicholson, '56, are assisting him as Managers.

The Executive Board of WBOA for 1954-55 is composed of: Station Manager Paul A. DuBrule, Jr., '56; Chief Engineer Clark H. Neill, '56; Chief Announcer John C. Brewer, '56; Business Manager Howard C. Jacobson, '57; Program Director James R. B. Stockham, Jr., '57; and Member-at-Large G. Curtis Webber II, '55.

Bugle
Robert A. Keay, '56, is the new Editor-in-Chief of the Bowdoin Bugle. Serving under him will be a Board of Editors, the Chairman of which is Walter G. Gans, '57, a Junior transfer student, John Moore is the Photographic Editor, and Charles S. Christie, '56, is his assistant. Ellsworth B. Clark, '56, is the Bugle's Business Manager.

The Debating Council this year will be headed by William C. Hays, '55. He, along with Manager William W. Hale, Jr., '56, and Assistant Manager Elliot S. Palais, '55, are planning their first DEBATE with the University of Vermont on November 13.

President of the White Key
This Semester is Fred Koukos, '55, of Lynn, Mass. Edward M. Kenney, '56, is Vice-President, and Peter A. Chapman, '56, is Secretary.

Student Union
Peter J. Koukos, also of Lynn, and a Sigma Nu Fraternity Brother of Koukos, was elected President of The Student Union Committee, along with Vice-President Ernest G. Flint, '56, Secretary Arthur L. Perry, '57, and Treasurer Charles M. Kierstead, '56.

George A. Harvey, '55, heads the Bowdoin Christian Association. Under him are Vice-President Aaron J. Shatkin, '56, Secretary Walter C. Tomlinson, '55, and Treasurer Peter F. Gass, '57. David H. Patterson, '56, is Program Chairman, while Donald E. Richter, '56, is in charge of engaging Chapel speakers for the College.

Curriculum Committee
Andrew W. Williamson, '55, will lead the Student Curriculum Committee in its Third year of activity. With Chester M. Day, '56, as Secretary-Treasurer. One of the first problems the Committee will study is that of Saturday classes, and the ruling that conferences scheduled for Saturday must be held on that day only.

Legislator Adam Walsh Vows U of M Athletic Grants To Go

By Richard B. Lyman Jr. '57
Significantly more than a month ago, residents of the Brunswick area went to the polls and elected Adam Walsh, Bowdoin's Coach of Football, to the Maine Legislature by a wide margin.

Among specific legislation, "Adam" claims the first thing he wants is a reduction of appropriations for the University of Maine in the exact amount that would be applied to athletic scholarships.

Along with another Democrat, Representative Walsh defeated the two incumbents in the area. This is Mr. Walsh's first elective office, but he has had considerable experience in civil affairs before this. During World War II, he set up the local civil defense program and was in charge of blackouts from Portland to Rockland. He has served on the Town of Brunswick's Board of Trustees as Clerk and has been on various committees of the town, such as one investigating possibilities of a city charter, and another setting up a sewer district.

Mr. Walsh has served on different fund-raising groups in the state, including holding the chairmanship of some. The latest of these was as state head of the Cancer Crusade two years ago.

To Begin Work January
As a representative, Mr. Walsh will be sworn into office early in January and will immediately begin one of his major campaign arguments the thesis that stronger competition brings more economical and efficient government, and that the best way to get more practical and realistic legislation is to elect such competition. Better care of the state's people and resources with an eye to the future, and modern and fair legislation have been lacking in recent years, the Democrats claim, because of the lack of any strong opposition.

Although five seats were gained by the Democratic Party in Cumberland County alone, there is no doubt that the Legislature will be largely Republican. A good number of state policy questions, however, are decided on non-partisan levels.

One of the "Seven Miles"
One of the "Seven Miles" from Notre Dame in 1924, "Adam" has become one of the leading football coaches in the country. Center and captain of the 1924 undefeated Notre Dame team that had the "Four Horsemen", he was one of the (Continued on Page 2)

PRESIDENT-EMERITUS SILLS WILL BE JAMES BOWDOIN DAY SPEAKER TO TALK ON 'BOWDOIN HEROES'

To Speak Here



PRESIDENT-EMERITUS K. C. M. SILLS will be the James Bowdoin Day speaker at the ceremonies which are scheduled for the First Parish Church next Wednesday at 11:00 a.m. This is the 14th annual Bowdoin Day exercise.

Quill Editorial Board Announces Policies, Plans For Fall Issue

Self-Expression

Editor Hetherington stated he is very pleased with the ideas and active enthusiasm the Board has shown, and invites anyone interested in magazine publication to submit material. "The Quill," he said, "is a college magazine written by and for students. We're particularly interested in an individualistic, forceful, cogent approach to the Quill's inquiry into the state of campus mental activity, last spring, has in the Quill a perfect chance to express himself now in any illustrative or literary medium he wants to. Whatever genre a student uses, whether an essay, a short story, a simple opinion, or an illustration, we're interested in it. And if it's good, we'll publish it."

Tentative deadline for the Fall issue of the Quill is November 15th.

The Quill office will be temporarily located in Gibson Hall, while Memorial Hall is undergoing renovation. A conference room will be available there for all editorial meetings.

Literary, Literary Offerings
Editorial policy for this year will place emphasis on more variety and fare of literary, literary offerings. Essays, reviews (theatre, film, music and ballet), criticisms of contemporary novels, poetry and non-fiction, and editorial opinions will be published, if acceptable, along with the Quill's most famous feature, the "Monologue—The Farmer," published in the Spring issue of the Quill.

A new feature in submitting manuscripts is the Quill folder maintained at the main desk of the library. After making sure his name, address and telephone number are included, a student contributor can leave his work there without fear of misplacement, or he can give it to any one of the editors, whose names and addresses are posted on the bulletin boards.

In addition to the two issues which will be published this year, the Quill Board has more plans for two progressive and interesting projects. The first is for a dramatic reading of Weich Poet Dylan Thomas' play, Under Milkwood, which has had successful productions in New York and has been widely acclaimed by critics as a substantial contribution to the poetic literature of the theatre. The project is a continuation of the Quill plan of two years ago, which sponsored a lecture by Bowdoin poet Robert P. T. Coffin, to invite a former student member of the Quill Board, since distinguished in writing and/or criticism, to give a talk or reading in his particular field. Four men are now being considered and announcement of the final plans will be made in January, when it is hoped that the reading of Under Milkwood will take place.

Cows and Polar Bears
Maybe one of these days you will be able to hear one of the greatest pieces of American poetry.

"I never saw a purple cow and never hope to see one; There's one thing I surely know: I'd rather see than be one." I hope you have understood now, as we have our Polar Bear, the Williams alumni have a purple cow. I do not want to seem wicked, but I am obliged to confess that I find our Bear more majestic than their Cow. In any case what a situation to be in among bulls: to be a cow and moreover a purple cow! Besides it is difficult to imagine a statue of a cow as noble as a statue of the Bowdoin Polar Bear, a species particularly rare and beautiful. Well, let's stop saying bad things about our guests... But that cow...

By Isaac Bickertstaff '55
President-Emeritus Kenneth C. M. Sills of Portland will be the James Bowdoin Day speaker at the 14th annual James Bowdoin Day exercises which are to be held next Wednesday at 11:00 a.m. in the First Parish Church.

These exercises, paying tribute to Bowdoin's high-ranking undergraduates, will start with the academic procession from Hubbard Hall to the First Parish Church. Following the invocation President Sills will introduce the men who have achieved straight A's throughout two consecutive semesters and a number of them will be presented with books during the plate of the Honorable James Bowdoin, first patron of the college. Following this, each of the 75 Bowdoin Scholars will be recognized and the James Bowdoin Trophy for excellence in scholarship, and athletics, and the academic procession from Hubbard Hall to the First Parish Church. Following the invocation President Sills will introduce the men who have achieved straight A's throughout two consecutive semesters and a number of them will be presented with books during the plate of the Honorable James Bowdoin, first patron of the college. 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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Volume LXXXIV Wednesday, October 13, 1954 Number 16

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 Professor James A. Storer, Mr. Bela W. Norton, Peter M. Pirnie, '55, James Anwyll, Jr., '55
 National Advertising Service, Inc.
 College Publishers Representatives
 420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
 CINCINNATI - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO
 Published weekly except on holidays during the fall and spring semesters by the students of Bowdoin College. Address news communications to the Editor and subscription communications to the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Company at the BOWDOIN ORIENT, 100 North Main, Brunswick, Maine. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Brunswick, Maine. The subscription rate for one year is three dollars.

ORIENT Supports New Quill Policy
 The two problems which are most prone to harass the usual small college literary magazine look less formidable in view of the Quill Board's newly announced editorial policy. (See article on Page one.) The problems: lack of student contributions, and that desire, common to literary publications, to restrict contributions to fiction and poetry, should be overcome if the Quill succeeds in its attempt to broaden the scope of the magazine.

The origin of the problem is simply that Bowdoin can not always supply sufficient talent to support a literary magazine that limits itself to fiction and poetry. The new policy indicates that the Quill Board is cognizant of this fact and eager to overcome it. By soliciting "Essays, reviews, (theatre, film, music and ballet), criticisms of contemporary novels, poetry and non-fiction," as well as short stories, the Board has at once opened the doors of literary practice to a much higher percentage of the student body, and has also taken a step that should add to its readability.

The Editors of the ORIENT would like to congratulate the Quill Board for this fresh outlook. And at the same time would like to take this opportunity to encourage undergraduate contributions.

The fact that the field is wide open to all authors and would-be authors, in contrast to many recent volumes of the magazine, presents Bowdoin students with a rare chance to get into print. The value of this training has long been highly rated by Bowdoin men.

The list of Bowdoin writers with Quill experience is long and impressive. Poet Coffin was a one-time Quill editor. And it was Mr. Coffin '15 who encouraged one of his contemporaries, Alfred C. Kinsey '16, to write for the Quill.

Westbrook Rulings Questionable

The recent administrative action on the part of Westbrook Junior College regarding weekending "Brookies" (see Ivy Curtin) raises a pair of age-old questions about house parties. If, as it seems to have been, it was necessary to rule that Westbrook girls must sign in with housemothers at the Eagle or Stowe House at 12:30 on party nights, what can we conclude about Bowdoin behavior?

It would seem that we have lost our standing as gentlemen, or, at least, that we have not exhibited an attitude toward Westbrook girls that inspires confidence on the part of that administration. This is not an easy thing to swallow. Bowdoin men, in general, pride themselves not only on good parties, but also on a standard of behavior that justifies the "pretty liberal" social rules discussed by the Dean last week.

We are not prudish in any sense of the word, but neither are we a collection of untamed animals that any Dean or parent need fear. Bowdoin men as a rule display an attitude toward their dates that speaks well of themselves and their college. True, there is a type of date who invites criticism by her own indiscretion. And it is equally true that there are men here, as there are everywhere, who will take advantage of this type of girl. This situation may be defined as deplorable, but it is a human situation, and one which rules can not change.

We feel strongly that the new Westbrook rules are no exception. It is well and good to ask the girls to obey certain rules in the hope of preventing unpleasant "incidents". But we wonder if most girls don't come weekending with a good idea of what goes, and what is better left undone. Deadlines, restricted residences, housemothers, et cetera, serve only to remind some girls that there are restrictions to insure good behavior.

Yet this standard of good behavior will vary from date to date according to her background and social upbringing. Singling out Bowdoin as a campus where girls are prone to forget their breeding will have a number of negative effects. In the first place it will add an air of off-color excitement to a Bowdoin week end that will capture the imagination of some girls, and perhaps make them forget themselves. Secondly, it will scare others who normally would have accepted a Bowdoin date as readily as they would one from their home town. Now they will tend to be reticent, less willing to enjoy a week end, and consequently slower to gain the social poise that comes with the give and take of a "pretty liberal" week end.

For these reasons we question the wisdom of the new Westbrook rules. A girl gone astray, is not likely to pick 12:30 as a time to either stop or start behaving in the manner prescribed by the gracious living doctrines of women's colleges. The new rules will be only a minor obstacle to such people, if there are any in Westbrook's ranks, and an inconvenience to the great majority who trust themselves to behave well anywhere, any time.

I. D. B.

Walsh Cites Ways For Realistic Action In State Legislature Newly Elected



COACH ADAM WALSH is pictured above. Coach Walsh, who was recently elected to the Maine state legislature, hopes to cut the University of Maine's state appropriations by an amount equal to which this fund is used for athletic scholarships.

(Continued from Page 1)
 "Seven Mules": He has been a football coach ever since graduation in June of 1925. He was head coach at Santa Clara on the West coast four years, and Director of Athletics the last two years. Then he went to Yale as line coach and was there five years. In 1935 he came to Bowdoin and has been here ever since, except for the war years.

In 1943 and 1944, he returned to Notre Dame to assist with football, since Bowdoin had no team. In 1945 he coached the Cleveland Rams to a National Professional Football Championship, and moved with them the next year when they went to Los Angeles. In 1947 he came back to Bowdoin. In his 15 years here, his teams have won almost twice as many as they have lost, and have had at least a share in the state championship for 11 out of 15 years.

Letters To Editors

9 October, 1954
 The Bowdoin Orient
 Brunswick, Maine
 Gentlemen:

Thanks for the promotion, but I was second mate, not first mate, on the Schooner Bowdoin. First mate was Mr. Novio Bertrand, of Pawtucket, Rhode Island, a versatile man best known to Bowdoin men as the naturalist who prepared the specimens in our Arctic Museum. He has been on several expeditions, and on one of them successfully performed as the cook for the group; in addition to being the taxidermist on the recent trip, he functioned also as engineer on the captain's watch. An excellent mechanic and carpenter, he helps ready the Bowdoin for an expedition, and helps put it away when the expedition is over; during the trip itself he was very much Admiral MacMillan's right hand man.

Sincerely yours,
 Reinhard Korgen

Dr. Gokhale Shows Movies On India

(Continued from Page 1)
 quite active in the National Union of Students.
 Dr. Gokhale first visited the United States in 1952 when he was one of the four delegates representing India at an International Seminar held at Harvard. His wife, two children, and mother-in-law came with him to the States.

CUMBERLAND THEATRE Brunswick, Maine

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 NOTICE
 Prices for this engagement MATINEES
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Friday-Saturday October 15-16

HUMAN JUNGLE

with Gary Merrill Jan Sterling also
 Selected Short Subjects

Sunday-Monday-Tuesday October 17-18-19

4 DAYS DRAGNET

with Jack Webb Ben Alexander also
 Selected Short Subjects

COMING KING RICHARD AND CRUSADERS with Rex Harrison Virginia Mayo

New 2-Cent Stamp Based On Painting In Walker Museum

At the opening of the 153rd school year of the College, President James Stacy Coles extended his appreciation to all Bowdoin Alumni for their generous support of the 1953-54 Alumni Fund by means of a sincere message printed on a post card.

On the face of the card was a reproduction of the portrait of Thomas Jefferson which is a part of the James Bowdoin Collection on exhibition in the college's Walker Museum of Fine Arts. This portrait was painted by Gilbert Stuart, the most prominent portrait artist of the nineteenth century, in 1805 at the request of the Honorable James Bowdoin, U. S. Ambassador to Spain at that time. This request was made through General Dearborn, a good friend of Mr. Bowdoin, who related the request to Gov. Thomas L. Winthrop in Washington for the final signature of the Ambassador. Bowdoin was in Spain, the nearly finished picture was brought from Washington to Boston where it was completed and claimed by its owner upon his return for his collection.

Through this collection of James Bowdoin, the origin of the famous Jefferson portrait came to be accepted as such a classic likeness of the great President that on September 16, 1954 in the city of San Francisco, a new Jefferson two cent stamp made from this likeness of our third President was issued for the first day of public sale.

On September 16, the College President's thank-you post cards of appreciation to the Alumni for their support of the Alumni Fund also bore the new regular issues of this two cent stamp which carried the face of Jefferson which Stuart had painted for the founder of the college.

President Coles explained the reason for his manner of thanking the Alumni donors on the first day of public sale of the stamp in Brunswick by closing his message

Bowdoin Men Finish Leadership Program

Three Bowdoin men, Peter Hastings, Leland W. Harvey and Wallace W. Rich, successfully completed the Junior Platoon Leaders Class course at Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Virginia, this past summer.

The Platoon Leaders Class program is open to all undergraduates attending an accredited college or university. An applicant is enrolled after he passes a one hour mental test and a physical examination. After enrollment he must attend two six-week summer training periods at Quantico, Virginia, and maintain at least a "C" average in his school work. He receives his commission after he has successfully completed the training and has received his commission. For the Officer Candidate Course program is available. In this program a man attends one ten-week course after graduation from college. Upon successful completion of this course he too is commissioned.

The Marine Corps Officer Procurement Team will be on the campus October 18 and 19 at Conference "A" in the Moulton Union to talk to anyone interested in these two programs.

Williams Analysis Shows Impressions Of Brother College

(Continued from Page 1)
 about the Williams team, we don't know these boys and they are our adversary," so, everybody will go to the field to watch the game. The teeth of the Bear have to be stronger than the horns of the cow. The whiteness of the Bear has to mean always: Purity, against the tawny purple of the cow. We'll win, "Forward the White" and also forward the purple, and all the other colors.

But this is nowhere near what I was supposed to tell you about... and so we'll go back to the Williams camp.

There are eight buildings devoted to lecture-rooms and classrooms, a freshman center, a student union, an infirmary, and an art building for drama and music. They have a hockey rink using artificial ice, and floodlights for evening use. (We have one too, with true ice.)

Well, you see, just like we are... you understand now why I did not speak of this college: it would have been monotonous... So I'll stop annoying you immediately. Now, run to the field and give me a B. Give me an O. Give me a W.....

Advanced Musicians Write Hymn Amens

For the past two weeks, the Sunday choir, under the direction of Professor Beckwith, has concluded its hymns with student written amens. Professor Beckwith innovated this project because he felt that his advanced musical harmony class is extra-ordinarily talented this year. The first two selections, written by Frederick von Heune and David Holmes, have justified this.

Two other talented students, Fred Wilkins and Ted Strong, have written arrangements to be sung in the near future. Throughout the year the choir will sing a new amen each time. Professor Beckwith hopes that each member of the class will contribute one. Moreover, some of the more talented members of the class will compose complete anthems for the choir during the second semester.

of gratitude with these words: "I believe it (the issuing of the stamp) will be of interest to Bowdoin men as well as to philatelists."

Doe Hanley Disappoints
 An upper class delegation to the Freshman Hygiene course was felled Monday when it appeared to see an attraction equalled only by the Topham Fair. Explaining such complimentary attendance, one spokesman quipped, "We thought you were showing the Amherst game."

Robert Wright, Assistant Professor of Military Science and Tactics, has been promoted to the rank of captain.

Merrymeeting Gift Shop 185 Park Row Greeting Cards --- Gifts Free Gift Wrapping

Every Senior Must Take Record Exam; Says Faculty Group

Professor Athern P. Daggett addressed the Student Curriculum Committee at its first meeting of the year on the evening of October 4 in the Moulton Union. The major part of Professor Daggett's talk concerned the Graduate Record Exams which the Faculty Self-Study Committee has made mandatory for all seniors.

The purpose of the exam, as explained by Professor Daggett, is to evaluate the competency of instruction here at Bowdoin, compared with a national norm for the country as a whole. The exam will consist of two parts, each three hours in length.

The first will be the Aptitude Test for advanced academic work. The second will be an Advanced Test in the major department of each senior. There are exams for every major field except Art, Classics, and German; consequently, this is a very broad examination in these subjects, will not be examined. These advanced tests were drawn up by men of outstanding qualifications in each particular department. Professor Edward C. Kirkland of Bowdoin was chairman of the committee which drew up the History Department exam.

The exam will be given in either early January or February, as the Self-Study Committee wants the results as soon as possible. Professor Daggett strongly urged that all seniors, whether they are planning to do graduate work or not, be made to take these exams very seriously, if the results obtained from them are to be of any real value to the Self-Study Committee.

Chapel Speech Cites Need For Perspective In Every Man's Life

The Rev. Wallace W. Anderson, D.D. of the United Church, Bridgeport, Conn., was the speaker at Sunday Chapel. Dr. Anderson has been rector of many Maine parishes including the State Street Church of Portland. An honorary Doctor of Divinity degree was bestowed upon Dr. Anderson by Bowdoin in 1942. It is a tradition that Dr. Anderson speak at chapel the Sunday after the Amherst home game.

The subject of his address was "The Importance of Gaining Perspective in Life." He pointed out that without perspective we often fall victims before discouragement. "We need to climb a watchtower," said Dr. Anderson, and look about us and find out what it is to be a human being. We should find what motives there are behind us and look into a long range future."

Dr. Anderson stated two formulas illustrating how the world depends on God. "World minus God equals nothing," and "God minus World equals God." There will always be God whom no evil can destroy.

Words To Live By

Robert B. Johnson '55
 It has been brought to our attention that the administration looks upon partying here at Bowdoin with a progressively more jaundiced eye. For the education of the uninformed, we will here print a brief resume of the social history of the college.

The first building was erected as a still by a Maine farmer named Applestrude. Mr. Applestrude was an amateur distiller of potato whiskey who had gained great repute around Brunswick for a rather nauseous brew called "Strudel's Delight." The name "Bowdoin" was conferred upon the college by a nearby tribe of Algonquians who could not pronounce Applestrude. The still was changed into a college-type building in 1765 in order to house the young men for the ministry.

This idea faded away in time, due to the atmosphere in the reconstructed still.

Fraternities were inaugurated upon the college in a very serious manner sometime during the last century. A group of itinerant carpenters happened to be wandering through Brunswick. Lacking lodgings, they decided to erect their own. There were twelve of these gentlemen, and since all were carpenters, they each built a house. Incidentally, the names of the fraternities are not Greek, as some misguided folk insist. Actually, they are old Indian obscenities, but the college is too effete to admit this. Since the undergraduate of dubious repute by the name of Hawthorne had been sponsoring cider orgies on the banks of the Androscoggin, this same Hawthorne decided that it would be jolly fun to move the debauches into the houses the carpenters died in a body following a turpentine binge).

Social Rules
 It is painfully obvious to the upperclassmen that the social rules of this institution have undergone quite a few changes in the past two or three years. This is due to a nasty and indisputable plot on the part of the administration.

Fraternities were inaugurated upon the college in a very serious manner sometime during the last century. A group of itinerant carpenters happened to be wandering through Brunswick. Lacking lodgings, they decided to erect their own. There were twelve of these gentlemen, and since all were carpenters, they each built a house. Incidentally, the names of the fraternities are not Greek, as some misguided folk insist. Actually, they are old Indian obscenities, but the college is too effete to admit this. Since the undergraduate of dubious repute by the name of Hawthorne had been sponsoring cider orgies on the banks of the Androscoggin, this same Hawthorne decided that it would be jolly fun to move the debauches into the houses the carpenters died in a body following a turpentine binge).

You can go back to your dirty book now, that's all you'll get from your uncle Rob tonight.

Professor Edward C. Kirkland has been elected vice-president of the Mississippi Valley Historical Association.

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SUCCESS STORY...

AND HOW IT STARTED...

ADMIRAL BROCKMAN says: "I prepped at Baltimore Polytech, found I liked math and electrical engineering—required subjects for a Navy career. But it was getting licked in lacrosse by the Navy piebalds that got me interested in Annapolis. My break on an appointment came when two ahead of me failed on exams. I worked hard to graduate, did some teaching, eventually earned my own sub command."

Wm. H. Brockman
 REAR ADMIRAL, U.S.N. (Ret.)

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POLAR BEARINGS

By Joseph Y. Rogers '55, ORIENT Sports Editor

The question of soccer as an interfraternity sport once again has been brought up. In the past two weeks, everything possible was done to institute soccer on an interfraternity basis; Athletic Director Mal Morrell said he would back the students to the limit if a 12-game schedule could be set up. If, for some reason, the necessary interest couldn't be found to establish a soccer team in every House, Morrell suggested that the sport could be undertaken on a class level: four teams participating — Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors. And yet, even with all this cooperation from the Athletic Department, the whole idea fell through. The student body should be proud of itself! Here we have the chance to play soccer, a sport which in other countries is as popular to its fans as football is to us; a sport which is continually growing in popularity and attendance throughout New England as well as the rest of the country, yet we squander any attempt to establish it on an interfraternity basis here at Bowdoin. What makes the situation even more appalling is why the idea of soccer team was refuted. It was not because there weren't enough students who knew how to play the game, but because there weren't enough students who wanted to take an active interest in the game. This reflects rather sourly upon the student body, this apathetic attitude which is manifested toward soccer.

The official defeat of soccer on an interfraternity basis was completed yesterday at the meeting of the White Key, where it was concluded that the interest for soccer was not sufficient to field either twelve teams or the four teams needed for inter-class rivalry. The meeting disclosed that only three Houses definitely had enough interest to field soccer teams, with the slim possibility of one or two more joining in. Mal Morrell had said that all fraternities must field a team if soccer was to be instituted, since, without all Houses represented, one House might want to start a team later in the season while someone might drop out; this would raise difficulties in scheduling, and if soccer was to be launched successfully there would have to be some degree of organization involved.

Ted Kenney, vice-president of the White Key, remarked that "if soccer could lead to a varsity sport sometime in the future, it should get the support of the student body. It doesn't make us look very good. Maybe next year we can do it, by obtaining the interest of the students at the beginning of the year. As it is now, I don't think the Houses are trying too hard."

"Mal Morrell has given us good support and he's done everything in his power for us, but the fraternities haven't come through," Kenney, who knows little about the game of soccer, was one of those who worked the hardest for its inception on a House level. It's too bad this attitude of his isn't shared by the others, even though they too may know relatively little about the game.

What are the reasons for this lack of interest? Could it be that there are those who believe football is the "King of Sports" in the Fall, and should remain in its lofty pedestal without any distraction in the form of another Fall sport? Or is it merely that the majority of the students feel that they haven't the time nor the energy for soccer and therefore wonder why they should support it if they're not participating in it? It's a shame that those who take this position must eliminate the enjoyment of the sport for the others by their attitude.

Mal Morrell will still be glad to talk with any real enthusiasts for soccer and see if something can be worked out, but at this stage it doesn't appear too promising. If any soccer takes place, it will probably be on an informal basis, with one House challenging another.

Frosh Squad Practice For Opener, Injuries & Turnout Plague Coach

By Paul Lewis '55

The freshman football team has gone into its last week of pre-season practice and is buckling down for what looms as a particularly tough year. However, Coach Frank Sebasteanski looks for an

improvement on last year's poor 1-3 record. The frosh will meet Hebron in the opener, Maine Central Institute, Tilton and Exeter. Hebron and Exeter appear to be the big games of the season. Exeter, who trounced us 37-0 last year, have lost only two of their starters by graduation.

Coach Sebasteanski has been dismayed by a comparatively small turnout for the squad. Many erstwhile high school players have been reluctant to come out for the team and the Coach feels that their presence would considerably aid our chances. Other hindrances have popped up including numerous leg injuries and spotty attendance due to conflicting laboratory sections. Still, competition remains keen.

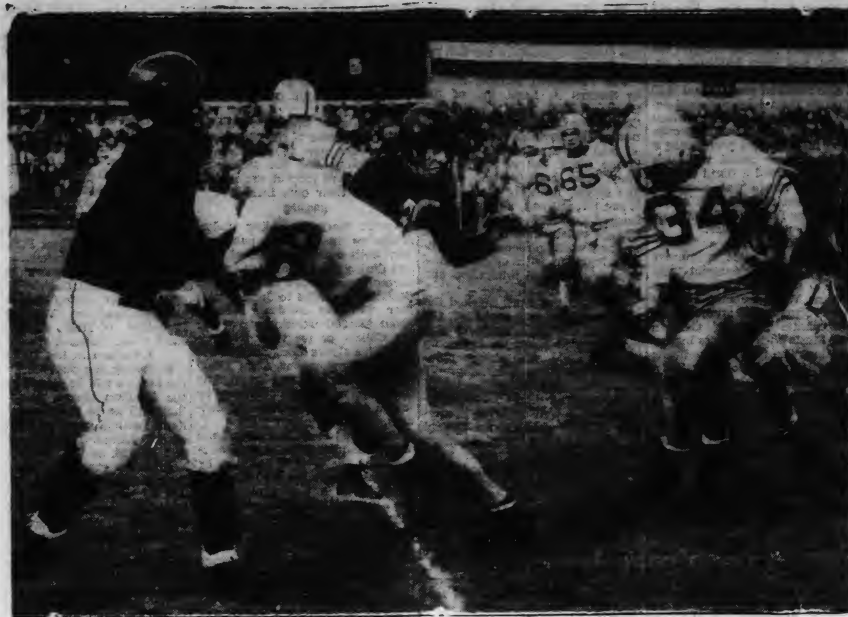
Among those slated to start are Elford (Bud) Stover who starred as signal caller for Morse High in Bath and at Exeter Academy, and Peter Dionne, tackle from Lewiston High. John Anderson, Pete Reile from Cleveland, and Myron Curtis out of Saylesville, Rhode Island round out the starting backfield. Ready to spell them at any moment are Quarterback Bob Sargent and Halfbacks Dave Goss and Pete Rockaway.

came via an intercepted pass by Bill Wieser, a short pass from Gary Gelinas to Bunk Burr, and a safety by Tom Fraser.

Cam Sarraf intercepted a pass in the Chi Psi end zone to send Beta Theta Pi into an early lead in their game. The Beta's clinched the victory on a touchdown play from John Fairman to Bill Gardner.

DKE and Psi-U closed out the week's activity as they battled to the winners scoring. Scoring for TD a 13-13 tie.

Bowdoin In Near Upset Over Amherst, Lose 25-19



Amherst fullback Bob Kiesel (34) is shown crashing through the Bowdoin line for 15 yards and a third period touchdown. The captain of the Lord Jeffs, Bill Duffy, is shown above taking Bowdoin defender, Walt Hardie, out to the play. John T. Libby (30) is in the middle of things, as Amherst's 65 comes over to offer his services.

Polar Bears Hold Lead Until Final Minutes

By John Simonds '57

New England's biggest upset was almost fashioned here last Saturday, as Amherst overcame a half time deficit of 13 points to edge Bowdoin 25-19. It was the White's third loss of the season.

The game had more than its share of tense moments and anxiety, and such plays as Al Murray's juggling, fingertip catch of Dick Drenzek's pass in the final minutes were the cause of nervous frustration on the part of the spectators.

Murray played a sparkling offensive game. He snared five forward passes for a total of 55 yards and scored Bowdoin's third touchdown when he grabbed a short Amherst bullet and streaked 35 yards to score. John Libby, still hampered by somewhat shaky pass protection, connected with six out of nine passes, and tallied his second touchdown of the year on a one foot quarterback sneak.

The first quarter started out to resemble Bowdoin's first two games of the season. The Jeffs moved the ball to the Bowdoin 47, but Fred Coukos intercepted a pass and the White took over on its 42. Coukos on the next play drove 14 yards to the Amherst 44 for a first down; but Phil Day was halted in his tracks. Lee Dyer was dropped back on the 49, and Bowdoin was left with a clipping of the second round by default. The situation darkened considerably when Libby faked back to pass and was creamed on his 40 where he fumbled and the visitors recovered.

However, Stephens, Cecelski, and Tests, the middle of the Bowdoin line began charging like a pack of hungry hounds and in five plays pushed the Purple back to its 25 yard line. Jedrey and Seasholes were dropped on successive losses back to their 48. Amherst digressed further by virtue of a clipping violation on a punt. The Polar Bears really rubbed it in on the next play by downing punter Duffy on his 25 and taking the ball on downs. Coukos carried twice to the 22 and Dyer ripped off eight yards for a first down on the 15. Two running plays failed, but on third down Libby, running to his left, hurled a spiral to Don Roux waiting in the end zone to put Bowdoin ahead for the first time this year. Dyer converted successfully and Bowdoin led 7-0.

Shortly thereafter Hilderth of Amherst fired a 25 yard dart to Ianotta on the Bowdoin 40. As Ianotta was tackled, however, he fumbled and Libby recovered on the 35. After two tries at the line

gained nothing Libby took to the air and looped a pass down the sideline which Murray grabbed on the dead run on the Amherst 40 and raced to the 8 yard line. Coukos, Dyer, and Fleischman worked the pigskin to the one foot line from which point Libby sneaked across making it 13-0.

Bowdoin was shut out in the second half and only invaded Purple territory once in the third period. After Amherst had registered its second score and narrowed the lead down to 19-12, Day took the kickoff back to his 25. Coukos chopped off 10 yards for a first, and Libby rifled one to Murray who weaved his way to the Jeffs' 45. A second down pass to Murray put the ball on the 40, but two running plays failed to make the first down and Amherst took over.

The final period witnessed the toppling of Bowdoin's hopes. With machine-like efficiency the Lord Jeffs rolled 60 and 40 yards respectively for touchdowns to forge ahead 25-19. Morway was a difficult man to stop, as he and Kiesel proceeded to grip out steady yardage and score up a pair of vital touchdowns.

With Drenzek replacing the injured Libby at the helm the Polar Bears commenced a drive that gave the home crowd a motive for exuberance. John Stearns took the touchdown kickoff back to his own 40, and after an incomplete pass, Day sprung loose for his best run of the game and moved Bowdoin to the Amherst 33. Don Roux snatched a short heave up the middle good for seven yards, and then Day picked up yardage to the 20. If the onlookers were in a frenzy now, imagine the condition of their cardiac organs when Drenzek zipped a pass out to Murray which the speedy end bobbled four times before gaining full possession. When everyone began breathing once more the ball lay on the Purple 10; first and goal. Drenzek himself lunged the leather to the 5, and Coukos edged to the 4. Panic reigned supreme when a line play resulted in a self recovered Bowdoin fumble and when it was fourth down only four yards from the Amherst goal with less than two minutes left. Drenzek called for a lateral option around the left side of the line, but had to keep himself and was snowed back on the seven. Amherst took over, and seconds later it was all over.

Once again it rained for a short spell in the second half, but playing conditions were not altered.

Other Maine Teams Fare Poorly Against Outside Competition

By Russ Crowell '55

As Bowdoin's Polar Bears were battling the Lord Jeffs of Amherst last Saturday, many other thrillers were taking place elsewhere in New England. Up at Orono the Black Bears of Maine suffered their second loss of the season at the hands of a tough UNH aggregation led by Billy Pappas. Rugged line play forced both clubs to the air. Maine's sophomore Pete Kostacopoulos completed 9 of 22 for 111 yards and Pappas and company completed 12 out of 20 for 144 yards. The final on that one: UNH 22, Maine 10.

Couly and Bates, playing out of state, ran into difficulty at Springfield and Waltham. The Mules, hurt by Springfield interceptions, wound up on the short end of a 26-18 count. At the other end of the state Brandeis handed Bates their third straight setback 20-0. The Bobcats displayed a fair running attack but couldn't get inside their opponents' 16 yard line. Missing from the Bates backfield is Capt. Bob Chumbook, an All-State choice last fall. Chumbook with a knee injury will be out for the season.

In one of the top small college games of the week Trinity and Tufts met at Medford. Tufts was trailing only 7-6 at the half but the loss of their quarterback Bob Meehan with a fractured collarbone hurt them greatly. Trinity with Binda and Charlie Sticka doing most of the running, was able to score three times in the second half to give the Hilltoppers a 27-6 victory. Meanwhile Middlebury buried Unvershoe Williams 19-13.

The Polar Bears should bounce back when Williams comes to town next Saturday. The Ephs without a victory this year were shut out in their first two encounters and could only score twice against Middlebury. Bowdoin on the other hand seems to be improving every game and should take Williams by at least two touchdowns. The Bowdoin Freshmen open their season Friday afternoon against a strong Hebron team.

Sailing Team Wins Triangular Meet But Loses Dual Opener

In one of the closest meets in its history Bowdoin's varsity sailing team defeated Colby and Maine Saturday at the new Colby Yacht Club. It was Colby's first meet in home waters.

This triangular win was especially significant in that it amounted to a state series title for Bowdoin. Bates is not represented in state sailing competition. Final results of the meet were Bowdoin 14 5/8; Colby 14 3/8; and Maine 10.

Bowdoin sailed one crew for both divisions with Skip Howland as skipper and Hugh Courtel crewing. Although he showed proficiency in earlier races, Howland was at his best in the second, last heat of the day, a rare tie which clinched the meet for Bowdoin. In this race the Polar Bear shroudem overcame an early Colby lead to gain a tie and shatter the Mules' chances for victory. This was due to excellent boat handling by Howland and effective talk carried on between Courtel and the Colby crew. Such overall strategy caused the Colby skipper to choke up, and under pressure he eventually lost his original lead.

The only other significant victory occurred when Bowdoin, sailing the slowest boat in the fleet, defeated Maine, eliminating their team from the running. In this race Bowdoin was able to position its "barge" in front of Maine's speedier craft, thus preventing the Black Bears from passing. The end of the race saw Bowdoin in first place with Maine thwarted in its attempt to sneak around the Polar Bear craft.

The Bowdoin Sailing Club held its first dual meet of the season with Maine on Oct. 3. The meet called for four races. In the opening race Bowdoin's skipper Dave Gardner lost to Arrisworth of Maine. The second race was won by Charlie Leighton of Bowdoin. In the third race, Gardner lost another close race. The fourth race saw Leighton once again victorious, thus tying the score at two all. The match race was won by Maine, although Gardner after starting late due to a shifty wind almost overtook his opponent. The Polar Bear's crews were Kennelly and Kinjo.

NOTICE

Tryouts for parts in Christopher Fry's "The Boy With a Cart" will be held from 8 to 10 Wednesday and Thursday evenings in room 215, Searles Science Building.

There will be a reading of "Thor, With Angels" at 8:30 next Sunday evening in conference B of the Moulton Union. All men wishing to work on the Masque and Gown on this play or any other, should sign up at this meeting.

The so-called "Father of Football" at Bowdoin is George B. Sears of the Class of 1890. He is Judge of the First District Court of Essex at Salem, Mass., and is the oldest active jurist in that state, if not in the country. He was first appointed to that post in 1905. Judge Sears still plays golf and competes in the New England Senior Golf Tournament.

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Behind The Ivy Curtain

David G. Lavender '55

The boom of social restrictions has again fallen on Westbrook; beginning this week Brook girls are going to be even more curtailed than before in regard to attendance at Bowdoin's party week. Apparently the administration of this notable little college which is the source of many last-ditch dates for Bowdoin students is becoming increasingly up in arms over the parties and social restrictions, or lack of same at our college.

Ever since a noticeable incident last Spring, Westbrook girls have met with increasingly stiff restrictions regarding what they may and may not do while at a Bowdoin party. It has been rumored and this is pure rumor only, that in a recent speech given before the Westbrook student body, Bowdoin was alluded to as being second only to Princeton among the heavy drinking colleges of the East, and that is because of this, that officials are discouraging fraternization between students of the two institutions. But in any case, someone has put his or her foot down. Since last Spring Westbrook girls attending fraternity parties at Bowdoin and staying in Brunswick have had to spend the night at approved lodgings, i.e., the Eagle, the Harriet Beecher Stowe House, or faculty homes, where they were chaperoned by professors from their school. And beginning with this coming weekend, they must be in their rooms in Brunswick after the deadline of 12:30, the same time they would have to be checked in if they were at their own college, regardless of the hour to which the fraternities are remaining open. During "special event," presumably Ivy or Winter House parties, girls who are not staying over in Brunswick must be back at Westbrook an hour and a half after the normal curfew hour. On ordinary old week ends such as Homecoming they are allowed a half hour after the deadline to return to Portland. It looks as though Westbrook girls are going to be less in demand as Bowdoin dates from now on, not because of their lack of charm, but because of the stringent rules which they must follow when they come to our college.

In a move to pacify their students after further curtailing their freedom at Bowdoin week ends, the higher powers that be at Westbrook have at long last granted them permission to buy a mascot. Each girl is contributing seventy-five cents toward the purchase of one Mexican jackass which will become the official college mascot. One Bowdoin student who was picking up his blind date at the Brook this past week end was asked to "guess what our mascot's going to be." He gazed at his date and replied, "It must be a pig." This met with extreme disapproval.

Annual Strife
Though fraternity hazing at Bowdoin is not unlike that at most other New England colleges, one phase of the annual strife that takes place between the freshmen and other undergraduates each Fall in many colleges is absent from the Bowdoin campus. Here there is little of the intense and often bloody rivalry between the freshmen and sophomore classes that forms a great part of the hazing period in many colleges similar to Bowdoin. In the old days, of course, when the Phi Chi society was in full swing, the hazing was handled entirely by the sophomores, and the fraternities took little or no part in the subjecting of poor freshmen to the tortures of Hell Week. There is no comparison between the physical hazing which took place in the last century under the direction of the dread sophomores who composed Phi Chi and the slight abuse to which freshmen are now subjected. Riots and pitched battles

between the two lower classes which often resulted in severe injury to several participants were commonplace occurrences. But with the abandonment of Phi Chi and the assumption of the fraternities of the task of hazing the freshmen, the rivalry between the freshmen and sophomore classes virtually died out.

This rivalry, however, between the classes still remains in several Ivy League colleges. Though many of the most violent instances of physical punishment have disappeared, the riots, water fights, wrestling matches, head shaving, and so forth still break out. Such a condition on the Bowdoin campus would no doubt arouse the wrath of the Administration, but those colleges which still do maintain the tradition do so with little or no apparent harm to anyone involved, and it seems to us that it is a tradition which creates far more good times than harmful after effects and is far from detrimental to the colleges involved.

A few days ago the freshmen and sophomore classes of Amherst staged their first full scale riot of the year. It was touched off by a sophomore attempt to make the freshmen march around the Quad singing college songs, and it resulted in numerous wrestling matches and occasional attempts to rush and overheat freshmen in the showers. It was a very disorganized affair; though in general the two classes managed to square off against each other, sophomore often attacked sophomore, and the freshmen who were too bewildered to know what was coming off rushed to attack anyone who was handy. One feature conspicuously absent from the riot was the large-scale head-shaving of previous years. At a meeting of the sophomore class earlier in the evening it was decided to reserve head shaving of especially rebellious freshmen for a later date.

It might be well to mention here that disorganized as these riots may seem, they are all planned far beforehand by the Sphinx, a sophomore organization, and all preparations and events must be approved by the Student Council.

Achorn Debates Trials On China Recognition Planned For Tuesday

The Achorn Prize Debates, open to members of the freshman and sophomore classes, will be held this year at 8:00 p.m. in Smith Auditorium on Tuesday, November 9.

Coming early in the fall, this contest serves a double purpose: new men interested in debating are given a chance to try-out for the first intercollegiate engagement, at the University of Vermont, and work is started on the national debate question which is: Resolved, That the United States should recognize Red China. Men interested in competing for the prizes amounting to \$50 that is offered by Professor Nichols at his office in 116 Sills before Tuesday, October 19.

Trials for the Achorns are set for October 19, and will run from 7 to 9 p.m. in Smith Hall. At the trial, each contestant will present a four minute argument on some phase of the national question. He will at the same time be assigned another contestant whose arguments he will refute.

Material on the proposition is available in the library on the Debater's Reserve Shelf.

Vermont Tournament
The Eastern Intercollegiate Practice Debates in Burlington at which last year 48 colleges were represented and for which the University of Vermont acts as host, will take place November 19-21. Freshmen or upperclassmen without previous intercollegiate experience who wish to make this trip should participate in the Achorn trials on Tuesday. The question to be argued at Vermont is the one involving Red China.

Tower Music Back; Beckwith Will Lead From Gibson Roof

[Continued from Page 1]

ceived higher salaries because the trumpet had been habitually associated with the privileged caste and also required phenomenal skill to master the tricky passages popular at that time. The earliest "town piper" music was improvised, the middle voice performing a popular song or ballad while the upper voice added a florid decoration. Later music was composed for these musicians. Lively scores composed by Pachelbel, Hindemith and Monteverdi were popular.

Tilly's Idea
Always on the alert to improve Bowdoin's music department, Tilly sought to show off his best brass musicians. While teaching a Music History course, he stumbled on the romantic story of German Tower Music with all brass instrumentation. The fact that no music was available did not halt Tilly. Thinking back to his Boston University days, he remembered a student of his, Robert King, who had shown interest in music of the brass instrument. A letter brought the entire King collection to Bowdoin. With the assistance professor of music at Bowdoin, the parts were copied and the Brass Ensemble organized.

Location Trouble
Imaginative Russ Locke sent the Ensemble climbing the iron spiral staircase to the roof of the Library Tower. One hundred and five feet above the ground the group played to the angels or so it seemed. A Hubbard Hall librarian recalls that she was one of three who heard the performance on a windy Saturday morning before the Bates game in 1949. Needless to say the Ensemble sought lower altitudes and landed on the observation platform on the Science Building. They were hardly finished their first selection when a gusty wind sent their music swirling through the air. Less daring the next time the musicians found their way to the gravel roof of the Moulton Union. Finally they returned to earth and assembled outside the Gym. Weather and acoustic problems at last sent the persistent "College pipers" to the balcony inside the Chapel where they have appeared frequently.

Future Plans
Thursday afternoon at four o'clock the Brass Ensemble will rehearse on the roof of Gibson Music Hall in another (and we hope successful) attempt to bring the traditional German Tower music back to the Bowdoin campus. If the results are favorable, the Brass Ensemble will take up a new residence on the roof of Gibson Hall on Father's Day, Alumni Day and on other College occasions. The members of the 1954 Brass Ensemble are: John T. Prutsalis '55, Trombone; David W. Holmes '56, Sousaphone; James L. Boudreau '57, Trombone; James P. Kushner '57, Trumpet; and Richard Stigbert '58, Trumpet.

Professor Fritz Koelin is one of the more than 300 leading language scholars in the world who have agreed to act as consultants on the second edition of the Britannica World Language Dictionary, which gives word equivalents in seven languages — English, French, German, Italian, Spanish, Swedish, and Yiddish.

Placement Bureau Now Located In North End Of King Chapel

The College Placement Bureau and the Student Counseling Office had new and larger quarters when the College opened for the fall semester.

The Placement Bureau, headed by Samuel A. Ladd, Jr., of the Class of 1929, and the Student Counseling Office, under the direction of Dr. David L. Russell, moved into more attractive quarters in the north end of the Chapel. They have back-to-back offices. The rooms, formerly used by the Music Department, now housed in Harvey Dow Gibson Hall of Music, are redecorated and arranged so that waiting rooms are available together with offices and a number of small interview and consultation rooms.

The month of April marked the completion of ten years of the Bowdoin College Placement Bureau, headed since its beginning by Sam Ladd, who always manages to be doing something.

"Something" might mean bringing about a well deserved promotion to Rear Admiral for Donald B. The Platan '98. It might mean coaching the tennis team to a share of the State Championship for each of the past four years, twice to an outright title. It might mean duties as Class Agent for 1929, or as General Chairman of the 25th Reunion of his Class. It might mean successfully in June, it might mean duties as President of the House Corporation of the Lambda Chapter of Zeta Psi fraternity.

"Something" might easily mean dormitory management or other matters dealing with campus housing. For Sam Ladd is in charge of this important phase of life at Bowdoin. It might mean finding a part-time job for an undergraduate. Or any of a dozen or more things.

The Placement Bureau, for a long time listed as a need of the College, was set up in 1944, largely through the efforts of the Alumni Council and the Alumni Fund Directors. It was particularly needed at that time because of the large number of returning service men and the prospect of overwhelming numbers. For many years the duties of placement had been carried out on an informal basis by former Dean Paul Nixon, along with his many other duties.

One of the first projects undertaken by Director Ladd was a survey of all Bowdoin men in the Armed Forces to learn their post-war plans. Another was the setting up of area chairmen with committees of alumni for counsel and advice. At the present time there are thirty-five such committees, extending from Canada to Mexico and from Maine to California. Their efforts in placing fellow alumni in positions in their own areas have been invaluable.

Normally about 65 or 70 per cent of the senior class registers with the Bureau. This figure does not include those going on to graduate work in the fields of medicine and dentistry or men going into family businesses. Placements since 1944 have averaged about 100 per year.

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Moulton Union Bookstore

Grid Tilt To Climax Annual Fathers' Day On Saturday, Oct. 16

Father's Day will be observed at Bowdoin on Saturday, October 16, with the varsity football game against Williams climaxed the activities of the day.

It is expected that there will be more than 150 fathers of Bowdoin men on hand for the day's activities. Registration will be held in the Moulton Union from 9 to 12 in the morning. The fathers will have the opportunity to visit classes from 8 to 10, and they are also invited to the special chapel at which Bowdoin's well-known poet, Professor Robert P. T. Coffin, will be the speaker.

The Bowdoin Fathers Association will meet at 11 o'clock in the Harvey Dow Gibson Hall of Music, with Frederick E. T. Tillotson, Professor of Music at Bowdoin since 1936, featured speaker.

Luncheon in the Union
Following the business meeting, the fathers will be served lunch in the Moulton Union. After lunch they will go to the Bowdoin-Williams football game as the guests of the college. The game will be at 2:00 p.m. at Whittier Field.

After the game, an informal tea for the fathers, mothers, and sons will be held in the Union, where President and Mrs. Coles will meet and greet the parents. One of the most important functions of this group is the annual award of two scholarships to members of the entering class, the recipients to be selected on the basis of scholarship, character, and qualities of leadership.

He is, in addition, a member of the National Vocational Guidance Association, the New England Council, the American Personnel and Guidance Association, the Administrative Board of the College Placement Publication Council, and the Educational Sales Association of New England. Past President of the Brunswick Rotary Club, he is clerk of the First Parish Church. For 12 years he has served Bowdoin as Class Agent for the Alumni Fund.

"Second to None"

During the early years of the Bureau Ladd visited Placement Bureaus all over the East and attended post-war conferences at Princeton, Cornell, Columbia, and other schools. Dozens of letters from former students and company representatives testify to the effectiveness of the planning. An insurance company executive recently wrote, "In the opinion of most of the personnel departments of not only the insurance companies, but other industries seeking to hire young graduates, the Bowdoin Placement Bureau stands second to none."

A petroleum company executive made this comment, "Sam Ladd is

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Tour Europe



TOURING MEDDIEBEMPSTERS shown at Berlin Service Club Concert. The Meddies, always a popular group, have been invited to return to Europe again next summer. Appearing in the conventional order are: William S. Freeman, Dana W. Randall, William S. Perkins, Robert R. Martin, Terry D. Stenberg, Lawrence E. Dwight, Norman C. Nicholson, Jr., Robert F. Hinckley and John V. Nungesser.

Meddies Tour Europe This Summer Entertaining Allied Servicemen

[Continued from Page 1]

enable more men to have a part in this very popular organization.

Headed by Robert F. Hinckley '55 and with Richard G. Geldard '57, as its business manager, the group is busy preparing new numbers for this season's repertoire. New to campus listeners this year will be Richard G. Geldard '57, Charles Janson-La Palme '55, and Dana W. Randall '57. Worth has it that "Bidin' My Time" and "Runnin' Wild" are among the new numbers to be heard when the Meddies appear at "Homecoming".

As proof of the summer's success, the Meddiebempsters have been invited to return to Europe next year. Travels in North Africa and Australia may be on the 1955 itinerary.

ca and Australia may be on the 1955 itinerary.

New Musical Group Plays Over Week End

[Continued from Page 1]

fore they have their numbers polished. This experimentation, however, will make for enjoyable listening if their arrangements of "The Lady is a Tramp," "Popo" and "Three Blind Mice" are an indication of the quality. Already they have been contacted for an engagement by the Colby A.T.O. House and they will play there on Colby week end, October 22. An offer for an engagement has also come from Yale.

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Volume LXXXIV Wednesday, October 20, 1954 Number 11

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420 MADISON AVE., NEW YORK, N. Y.
Chicago - Boston - Los Angeles - San Francisco
Published weekly when classes are held during the Fall and Spring Semesters by the students of Bowdoin College. Address news communications to the Editor and subscription communications to the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Company at the BOWDOIN Office in Morse Hall, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine. Carry on second class matter at the post office at Brunswick, Maine. The subscription rate for one year is \$10.00 (10) dollars.

James Bowdoin Day

This noon about one-tenth of the student body actively participated in one of this college's most important functions, that of honoring its most successful students on James Bowdoin Day.

Originally conceived "to accord recognition to those undergraduates who distinguish themselves in scholarship," the purpose has changed little in its thirteen years. James Bowdoin Day still is devoted to those who have maintained better than a cumulative average of 86, or who have done outstanding work in their major departments.

Perhaps it is well in this season when attention is given to the merits of football games and accompanying week-end parties that we should turn our attention, if only temporarily, to those things for which we are really here. Perhaps we resort to over-worn clichés to repeat that primarily we are here to learn, but nevertheless that is the undeniable truth. We do not mean to minimize the great importance of extracurricular activities, from those at Whittier Field to those at Gibson Hall. In William DeWitt Hyde's classic defense of the real "liberal arts" education, such activities have a solid place.

It is a balance in our liberal education towards which we must strive. The rewards of many extracurricular activities are obvious, the return often immediate. To the man who "majors in learning," to quote today's student speaker, the return is not as obvious. But it is more permanent, more valuable in the long run. It is those men who have partially realized that return whom we honor today.

R. B. L., Jr.

The Library Problem

Running parallel to the much discussed subject of the presence or absence of intellectual activity on campus is the relative amount of intellectual freedom that is allowed on this campus. Intellectual freedom, however, almost defies definition. It includes that wide range of topics covered by the curriculum, the major program, the honor system, and many other related subjects.

Over the past year many of these subjects have been covered by ORIENT editorials and the undergraduate response to these editorials. We would, however, like to suggest one more modification in the local set-up which, we believe, would encourage more intellectual activity. This relates to the ever-existing problem of the college library. As the ORIENT has pointed out, the present facilities of the library are far from adequate. Under the present building budget we realize that these facilities can not be improved upon much more than they already have. We do feel, however, that a better use could be made of the existing facilities.

In the first place undergraduates should be encouraged to make more use of the stacks. When an industrious student comes up to the information desk with a long and impressive list of books he wants for reference it would be a step in the right direction if the person in charge would show our industrious friend where these books could be found; because once a student becomes familiar with the stacks he will be prompted to use them for more informal and personal research.

The second point in this discussion concerns the dubious value of closing the library at 10:30. The noisy clanking of the 10:30 closing bell often is an unfortunate interruption in a student's evening study period. And more often it is an end to the evening study period; because once the student returns to his dorm or fraternity he usually finds it difficult to settle down again to serious study.

As we have seen in the past the initiative to extend the evening study period will not come from the undergraduate body. We feel, however, that the library staff should not wait for student initiative to develop, but they should take it upon themselves to offer some academic encouragement to the student body by adopting the suggestions which we have mentioned.

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Letters To The Editors

Grades 'Ought To Be Abolished, Reply To Osgood Letter Hits Are Unnecessary', Declares Letter

To the Editor:

As undergraduates at Bowdoin, we read with great displeasure the recent decision of the faculty to institute "pluses" and "minuses" into the marking system. We feel that this move will inevitably place much greater and more undesirable emphasis on grades both on the part of the students and the teachers. We would rather have seen a complete abolition of grades.

Actually, grades have failed to fulfill the purpose for which they were instituted. At best, grades serve only as an artificial stimulus for a student's exerting his full effort. The more basic desires — to study and to learn about life — are repressed before the unwhimsical shadow and despondent fear of grades. Low marks too often discourage students rather than encourage them to do better. This is because students are not encouraged to think in positive terms of how much they have learned, but think in negative terms of how much they should have learned. Grades are also quite arbitrary. They have no justification in nature. The principal purpose of going to classes is to seek truth and to gain a clearer understanding of relations between people.

The encroachment onto the campus of an academic bureaucracy. The small size of Bowdoin certainly enables teachers to become well acquainted with students during four years here without the additional time-consuming device of grades.

Like many other institutions established by man, grades too often impede progress. We have seen many students panic the afternoon and evening before an hour exam or final simply because they fear the low grade they might get the next day. These students become excited, act nervous and irrational. What questions the professor will ask is more important to them than what the material is all about. All they can think of is when the entire ordeal will be finished. In such a highly intensified situation, very little genuine studying is done. On the other hand, if the students were freed from the needless obstacle of grades, they could sit down to do their work calmly, and have time left over. Other arguments include the following:

1. The criterion upon which teachers base the marks they hand out is often either hazy or is hazily communicated to the students. Courses differ greatly from one another. Some teachers give higher grades than others. Yet upon such diverse and inconsistent criteria are men awarded scholastic honors.

2. True intellectuals do not always get honor grades. They do not always get C's or better. In fact, they do not always pass. True intellectuals are not professional mark-getters.

3. Weekly quizzes and frequent exams interrupt the learning process. Grades and exams can easily become a substitute for good teaching.

4. We believe that Bowdoin men underestimate their own intellectual integrity by depending on marks as a stimulus. To prove this, we merely look at the enrollment in the courses. For example, admittedly there are a number of easy courses commonly referred to as "pipes." Yet, these are not overly subscribed to.

5. Several high rated colleges similar to Bowdoin have abolished grades, and the students have not stopped studying. In his article Education at Bennington, Hubert Herring writes "It (Bennington)

avers that the test of education is preparation for continued learning through life; that the only learning which sticks is that which is voluntary, that no one can be tricked or coerced into thinking; that the learning process does not begin until the student is captured by an authentic interest; that the ability to learn awaits the gaining of a sense of power; that it is high time education; institutions abjure such false tests of attainment as marks, prizes, and decisive examinations; that one learns by doing, that the line between "curriculum" and "activities" should be done away with; that sharp differentiation must be made between fundamental disciplines and the mere "tools" of learning; that the curriculum must always be highly personal, fitted to the student, not the student to the curriculum; that education must reckon with the whole of personality, emotions, adjustment, ambitions; and that true education must relate the student to the world in which he lives."

As a substitute, we propose that Bowdoin merely award credits for courses taken and completed. In extreme cases, the teacher may withhold the credit. We are convinced that with conscientious students from high school as we have with the small ratio of teachers to students at Bowdoin, and under the leadership of a potentially dynamic faculty — we repeat — we are convinced that grades at Bowdoin are totally unnecessary, if not harmful, and ought to be abolished.

Ed. Note: The authors of this letter requested to have their names withheld from publication.

Gravel-Muddy Walk Memorial Promoted

The Bowdoin Orient
Brunswick, Maine

Gentlemen:

Another venerable tradition has been repudiated by the present college administration: the gravel paths on the campus have been replaced with a hard, opaque substance of dubious worth and nauseating modernity. All loyal Bowdoin men must deplore this break with our glorious though somewhat muddy past.

I am certain that all alumni remember the feeling, when using these paths, of belonging to the campus, of being an integral part of it (at least until pulled out). The joy which the memory of these hallowed walks evokes will always be with the generations of students fortunate enough to have traversed them.

I urge all alumni who feel as I do to notify the administration at once. Perhaps it is too late to save the walks, but we may be able to secure a plaque to their memory, and possibly the restoration of one model gravel-muddy walk.

These new walks, I fear, will alter the entire atmosphere of the campus, especially in the Spring.

Jacques La Farge
Rubber Boots

Reply To Osgood Letter Hits Hazing As Lack Of Reasoning

I would like to comment in part on a letter written to the ORIENT dated 6 October, by Dave Osgood.

Mr. Osgood has some interesting ideas but I'm inclined to disagree with his views as to college education. Mr. Osgood is interested in the form of education as carried on here at Bowdoin and many other colleges throughout the nation. I think that he errs here because it is not the form of education that matters at all. I think the present forms are adequate and probably the only practical ones now available. The more important aspect to consider is the attitude or outlook of the student. The student has to want to learn and has to have some of his own ideas and methods. It has got to be up to the student to delve more deeply into the subject if he thinks the professor is not covering the subject adequately. What will happen after graduation? Will every one's education simply stop because the form of education has been eliminated? What will happen if the professor is no longer there to force the student to do his work? No, the answer is not in a changed form but a more interested, industrious and better-prepared student.

The lack of individual initiative and thought is not only present in the above case, but is evident throughout the college in all phases of activity. Take for instance, the hazing system which is still used by all fraternities. Has anyone stopped to question the reason for the system? Has anyone asked what we are accomplishing or trying to accomplish with the system? The answer to the above questions, I think we all have to agree, is no. We have simply accepted what has gone before and have not bothered to question any part of the program which is, of course, utterly useless and pointless. Hazing, as it is practiced at Bowdoin, has to go; are we going to sit around and have the administration tell us that razors and all the other trappings of the system have to be abolished because they are not sensible and are not accomplishing a single thing? When will the students start thinking for themselves?

The above case is not the only example of a lack of individual thought. It not only extends to our hazing practices but to every day classes. How many do the extra reading assigned by the professor? How many question the professor and his ideas? How many ask themselves if just possibly the professor may not be absolutely right on one point or on a succession of points or even principles? How many will run the risk of being called a grind or an apple-polisher? Too many just say to themselves "Oh well, he has a Masters or a PhD and he must be right. After all he is the professor and he is never wrong." It is all too easy to go along with the crowd and emphasize the social aspects of college. "After all you only go to college once, why not enjoy it?" It is all too easy to rely on your ability to show the professor and to cram for an exam. Why look at all the time you have for the flicks and weekends at some girls college. But, who are these people fooling, and what is their diploma worth? I for one

would not give the proverbial red cent for it.

It is true that this lack of initiative pervades the entire nation but why do we have to go along with this current laziness in thought? Can't we question each person we hear? Can't we read more than one newspaper or magazine? Can't we read an entire article in the original rather than have it cut down for speed in reading or any other reason that may be handy. Can't we read anything but simplified or abridged

Chapman '73 At 104 Is 'Oldest' Graduate

(Continued from Page 1)

As a man who watched the advent of almost all the modern-day conveniences, such as electricity, the automobile, radio, television, and so forth, Mr. Chapman feels that in general people today do not have enough faith in a higher being. They have come to have too much confidence in their own ability. "No one," he has often

versions of magazine articles, essays, and books? Finally, can't we stop moaning about the form of our education, or how unfair the professor is, and do some individual thinking for a change? Sincerely,
Bob Morrison '52

said, "is wise enough to map out a course for himself independent of God." When Mr. Chapman was a senior at Bowdoin, one of the more vigorous members of the freshman class was Walter H. Marrett, a noted long-distance walker. In 1926, when he was celebrating his 50th reunion at Bowdoin, he started from the foot of Mount Washington in New Hampshire at six o'clock in the morning and by mid-night had walked 76 miles, this figure representing his age as well as the numerals of his class.

Further proof of the advantages of a New England, and more particularly Bowdoin, education can be seen in the fact that last June, on the occasion of the 75th anniversary of his graduation from Bowdoin, Dr. Henry A. Huston of

(Please Turn To Page 1)

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POLAR BEARINGS

By Joseph Y. Rogers '55, ORIENT Sports Editor

Following plans which were set up last year, the Athletic Department has completed a number of improvements during the past summer. The playing facilities for football, basketball, baseball, and tennis in particular have been renovated.

A new basketball floor has been laid — the floor, consisting of maple wood, was put in by an expert. The basketball court was extended in length, so it is now of regulation size as regards both length and width.

At Pickard Field, one of the football practice fields has undergone a complete overhaul; the field was plowed, graded, leveled, and resodded. In addition, a plastic pipe is now located beneath the new football field, to be used for watering purposes during dry seasons.

A new baseball diamond has also been completed, which is the same size as the present varsity field. It is located directly behind the latter, and is in as good condition as the varsity diamond.

Several accomplishments have been made on the tennis courts. Three of the courts have been resurfaced with Lay-Kold, one of them being one of the two hard-surfaced courts. The remaining courts will also be resurfaced with the same material in the near future. The planting of vines along the fence will act as windbreakers after they grow to the necessary height. The fence around the tennis courts has been painted a metallic green to go with the red surface courts.

We are also the proud recipients of a new flagpole which is located at Whittier Field. Dedicated to Francis S. Dane '56, it was presented by Prof. Nate Dane and his family.

There's an article in last week's issue of SPORTS ILLUSTRATED entitled "College Football Is An Infernal Nuisance" which, as the title might indicate, makes rather interesting reading. The author of this article is Robert M. Hutchins, one-time head of the University of Chicago. This is not the first attack against college football by Hutchins, and will probably not be the last. At present, he is attempting to thwart a recent move by the University of Chicago to reinstate football on a collegiate level. Hutchins professes that football on a college basis has nothing to offer to the primary aims of an educational institution, which he states are education, research, and scholarship. "I believe that one of the reasons why we attach such importance to the results of football games," he goes on to say, "is that we have no clear idea of what a college or a university is. We can't understand these institutions, even if we have graduated from one; but we can grasp the figures on the scoreboard."

No counter-arguments will be forwarded as regards this latest attack on collegiate football. We feel that no defense is necessary, although it is generally recognized that college football has its share of glaring disadvantages. Incidentally, the criticism directed toward college football by Mr. Hutchins seems to be limited to the large colleges, where football is undertaken on a big-time scale. We wonder what his attitude would be toward the small colleges, where emphasis placed on the sport is not nearly so great.

Exciting Colby Game Envisioned For Sat.

(Continued from Page 1)

on Colby. In fact, Bowdoin hasn't lost a game to Colby since 1940. Of the sixty-four contests played to date, Bowdoin has emerged the victor thirty-five times, Colby twenty-one, with six ties. The Colby contest has always been played in mid-season when both teams have had a chance to settle down and play a steady game.

This year the Blue and the White have a definite aerial threat in the Lake to Jacobs combination. Jack Jacobs, 6'0, 170, from South Portland High, is the nation's leading pass receiver among the small colleges with 24 catches and 4 touchdowns to his credit. Don Lake, diminutive co-captain from Milton, Mass., is the valuable cog of the Mule, backfield, rating near the top in the nation's small college passers and in total offense. In comparing the two squads by the scores which teams both have played, Bowdoin has done the better job. Amherst racked Colby 32-12, while fighting desperately against Bowdoin to win 25-19. Tufts rolled over Colby 28-14, while stopping Bowdoin 14-7.

Because of the competition for the State of Maine Championship, the first state series officially came into being in the year 1890. In that memorable year Bowdoin set a series scoring record in winning the three games that have never been equaled since. In the first game against Bates, Bowdoin's point-a-minute boys scored at will to win 62-0. The following weekend they crushed Colby 56-0 and then were held 12-0 by a stubborn Maine team in the series finale. This record is made more astonishing by the fact that touchdowns at that time counted only 5 points.

This winter's sports captains are as follows: basketball, John A. Kreider, West Newton, Mass.; hockey, David F. Coe, Wellesley Hills, Mass.; swimming, Robert H. Glover, Brockton, Mass.; and skiing, Paul A. DuBryle Jr., Laconia, N.H.

past Bowdoin-Colby contests have always been colorful and exciting, and this year's game with both teams battling for its first win, should be no exception.

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OPPOSITE TOWN HALL

FROSH TRIUMPH IN FIRST GAME

The Freshman football squad opened its season winning by a narrow 7-0 margin over a well-knit Hebron Academy team at Pickard Field last Friday.

Bud Stover, who starred at Morse High School, connected on a 60 yard pass play to Matt Levine early in the fourth period for the lone tally of the game. Pete Rockaway pounced on a fumbled punt on Bowdoin's 47 to give the Polar Cubs the break they needed. After losing six yards on a running play Stover tossed an incomplete pass to Levine. Then came the finely executed touchdown play. Pitching from his own 35 Stover hit Levine on the Hebron 20. Levine continued from there with Dave Gosse kicking the extra point.

Both teams penetrated deep into opposition territory in the first quarter only to have each drive nullified by a crippling penalty. George Kinnally passed to Mike Eastachy to bring Hebron up to

the White 22. A holding penalty two plays later forced Hebron back to the 34 and they lost the ball on downs.

Later in the first canto Rockaway returned a punt 30 yards to the Hebron 18. A clipping penalty pushed the frosh back and a Stover pass was intercepted to end the threat.

Bowdoin threatened again in the second quarter with a 50 yard march which commenced on its own 35. Walt Durham and Rockaway carried the brunt of this attack with off-guard and off-tackle plays. The Hebron line held on the fifteen.

Neither team was able to make much headway in the third period nor was there any considerable gain after Stover's winning toss in the fourth. Ted Gibbons and Dick Michelson were the outstanding Bowdoin linemen. Coach Sabastianski's charges play their next game at Tilton Academy in New Hampshire next Friday.

Zetes Top Fraternity League 'B', Two Teams Dominate 'A' Play

Bowdoin interfraternity football roared through its second week of a five week schedule with Zeta Psi emerging on the top of League B and Kappa Sig and Delta Sig in a two way tie for first in League A.

Paced by the passing of Lenny Plasse, Kappa Sig continued to be the team to watch as they rolled up a 43-8 win over Sigma Nu. Delta Sig, spearheaded by the offensive combination of Bob DeLucia and Fred Wilson, kept pace in League A, downing ATO 28-6.

Last year's champions ARU, with John Prutsalis scoring the lone touchdown, broke into the win column with a 6-0 protested victory over AD.

Zeta Psi took a precarious lead in League B, rolling over Chi Psi 27-0. However, both DKE and Psi U, who battled each other to a 13 point deadlock last week, re-

mained undefeated. DKE edged out TD 13-6 as Bob Sayward grabbed two George Hebron passes for touchdowns. With sophomore George Crane directing the action, Psi U handed Beta a loss by an identical score. Beta's lone TD came on a pass from Terry Steinberg to Bill Gardiner.

League A	
Kappa Sig	2-0-0
DS	2-0-0
ARU	1-1-0
AD	1-1-0
Sigma Nu	0-2-0
ATO	0-2-0

League B	
Zeta Psi	2-0-0
Psi U	1-0-1
DKE	1-0-1
Beta	1-1-0
Chi Psi	0-2-0
TD	0-2-0

The year 1935 marked a great series of firsts in Bowdoin's football series. The Polar Bears began their first season under Adam Walsh. By beating Colby 20-0 they scored their first victory over Colby in 8 years, their first state series victory in five years and their first state series title in 14 long years. Play of the game in the Bowdoin win over Colby was the one which scored the last touchdown of the game. Bowdoin set up for a field goal attempt. While captain Putnam was pacing off the distance, the ball was snapped back to Buck Sawyer who was waiting to hold the ball. Sawyer jumped up and passed the ball down the field to the awaiting arms of "Junie" Frye who stepped into the end zone.

In 1921 Bowdoin produced its first undefeated team in the history of the school. In that state series Colby traveled down to Whittier Field only to go home on the short end of an 18-6 score. Among the thrills of that game was a 32 yard tie-breaking field goal by Joe Smith and a "triple pass" from Woodbury to Miller to Hildreth to Gibbons which set up Bowdoin's first T.D. Bowdoin went on to beat Maine 14-7 in a blinding snowstorm which featured the kicking of Mal Morrell whose punts soared over fifty yards.

The longest punt on record measured by yards in the air is 88 yards kicked by Ken Breen of Albright.

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ON PLEASANT STREET - BOWDOIN, MAINE

Bears Almost Nip Ephmen, 27-24 Ephmen Capitalize On Murray Top Receiver; Last Period Fumble Day Gets 130 Yards

By John Simonds '57

Over the gateway that leads into Whittier Field a steel likeness of the old Bowdoin Sun is embedded in the fancy steel arch which stretches between the brick pillars of the entrance. If you looked closely at the Sun's face last Saturday around four-thirty you would have noticed an expression of strained patience on its features.

Bowdoin, leading Williams 24-14 at the end of the third quarter, was denied victory for the fourth consecutive time this season. Of course the worst part of it was that the Polar Bears seemed to have had their first win of the year sewed up, but like last week they were forced to realize the truth in the old adage that the game isn't over until the gun goes off.

Williams will be perhaps Bowdoin's weakest opponent this year. The Ephmen's running attack was practically negligible, but they capitalized on three fumbles and an interception for all their scoring. Once again Harvey Stephens, Art Cecoski and Paul Testa built a dike in the center of the line, but the White pass defense left much to be desired.

A large home crowd of students, dates, and parents were awed by the performances of glue-fingered Al Murray who caught three passes for 125 yards and Phil Day who gained 130 yards all afternoon. In the second period Murray suddenly broke away from the secondary, grabbed a 25 yard floater from John Libby and went galloping untouched to paydirt to give the locals an 18-14 edge. Murray also brought the crowd to its feet when he snared a 35 yard toss by Drenzek in the third quarter and was brought down immediately on the Williams 10. Day gave Bowdoin a 6-0 lead in the second frame by grabbing Dick Drenzek's screen pass and rumbolling 40 yards behind massed blocking for the score.

Coach Adam Walsh moved Libby to halfback and started Drenzek at the quarterback slot, and, although the chunky sophomore completed eight out of sixteen heaves, and threw two touchdowns



Fred Coukas is shown above running for a substantial gain against Williams last Saturday. In the background are the famed Bowdoin cheerleaders, who are at the moment attempting to cheer Coukas all the way for a touchdown.

passes, he had a few erratic moments, which, unfortunately, went a long way towards aiding the Williams cause.

Two opportunities for Bowdoin scoring were stifled in the opening chapter of the game. After Day had punted from the Bowdoin 25 to the Williams 39 where Fred Coukas had jarred Fearon to earth with a diving tackle, Appleford faded to pass and was dumped on his 31, where he fumbled and Murray recovered. Drenzek, Libby, and Day moved the ball to the 23, and Coukas ripped off a first down on the 18. Drenzek fired a bullet over the middle, intended for Roux, which was picked off by Williams thus curbing the White threat.

Roux negotiated a major defensive gem by spilling Appleford back on his own 5, and then Coukas took Fearon's punt on the Eph 40 and snaked it back to the 20 to renew Bowdoin hopes. After Day and Coukas were stopped cold, Drenzek faded to throw, decided to run, and carried down to the 14. Day chopped his way to the

a herd of buffalo in a 45 yard touchdown play that gave Bowdoin its initial lead.

Williams evened the score up and went ahead a few plays later. On four down Appleford's punt hit Drenzek on the shoulder and was recovered by Williams on the Bowdoin 8. Hanan circled his own left end and the next play and knotted the count at six all. Evans kicked true and the visitors led.

Bowdoin then marched determinedly to their second score. Libby took the kickoff on his 25 and raced 30 yards to the Williams 45. After Tony Fleischman picked up two yards, Drenzek hit Murray with a pass up the middle, and Al interlarded off to Libby who legged it to the 25. Day and Drenzek took turns carrying the pigskin to the 5 from which point Drenzek flipped one to Roux in the end zone to give Bowdoin a 12-7 lead.

Later on in the second period Bowdoin had taken over the ball and had progressed over the mid-field stripe when a Drenzek aerial was sliced by a Williams defender and ran back to the Bowdoin 25. Shaw completed a forward grid for 20 yards, and Hanan registered the touchdown. A successful conversion made it 14-12. However, on the first play from scrimmage after the kickoff Libby connected with Murray for a 75 yard touchdown play that gave Bowdoin an 18-14 margin. Day missed his third conversion of the afternoon. Bowdoin reached a ten point lead in the third quarter when Fred Coukas grabbed a pincushion from Drenzek and wheeled ten yards around end to culminate a delayed 80 yard march. The fourth quarter was all Williams, as they capitalized on two fumbles for 13 points.

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Congress has authorized President Eisenhower to declare October 16th to be National Olympic Day. Bob Hope in his October 12th nation-wide telecast is giving his far reaching and effective support. Throughout the country, local civic groups, spearheaded by the Junior Chambers of Commerce—have actively begun to raise funds. Many are helping. But everybody can help. And you can do your share by mailing a contribution, large or small, to the Fund's Chicago headquarters, today.

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Big Collection Of Longfellow In Lofty Room

By David A. Pyle '55

Bowdoin's most famous graduate, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, has taken a back seat in the eyes of college students. Today sophomores pass him off as didactic and distastefully moralistic. Some feature him as a grade school poet. Regardless of his present position, Longfellow's works remain in a revered if not valuable collection of the Library.

Through a gift of Jacob Chester Chamberlain in 1904 the Hubbard Hall Library acquired a small nucleus of first editions. George T. Little, former librarian and father of Professor Noel Little, added poem manuscripts and correspondence to the collection. Mr. Philip Wilder, who was college librarian from 1915 to 1943, expanded the collection until it encompassed all matter concerning Longfellow. Although the collection is large enough to occupy a separate room, shared only by Hawthorne, it has no great monetary value. The Longfellow home and the Harvard University library have become the repositories of the priceless manuscripts.

Diverse Collection

Longfellow, who served as the College librarian while he taught the Romance languages here at Bowdoin, would be amused if he could examine the Bowdoin collection. Other than the first edition of *OUTRE-MER* and a few poem manuscripts the collection includes: his poems set to music; signatures of Longfellow's relatives; pictures, bronze medallions, news clippings; *ORIENT* anniversary editions and even preserved scraps of wall paper from his Cambridge home. Several copies of each book occupy 48 feet of shelf space. Many are illustrated with etchings and woodcuts designed to catch the eye of grade school students. *OUTRE-MER*, a first edition copy, is highly prized. There are many volumes of this prose account of his first trip to Europe. The finest volume has marble paper front and back pages and hand tooled leather cover.

1840 Letter To Longfellow

A junior in high school recently addressed a letter to Professor Longfellow here at Bowdoin. It follows:

My Dear Mr. Longfellow,

I think your poem *Evangeline* was very interesting but sad in some places.

I don't think it could be improved in any way.

I don't think *Evangeline* was a very suitable name. You should have named her something like "Anne", or "Shirley", "Mary", or "Mildred".

If *Evangeline* means the same as the book said it means a saint's name, I think the words that were used expressed the character's feelings greatly. I have not read the ending of the book but I hope that it is as well expressed as the beginning was. I hope it ends happily.

Found it quite easy to learn the prelude, which we had to learn for our English teacher.

Yours sincerely,
Helen Dougherty

Knowing how Longfellow would feel about changing *Evangeline* for *Mildred* or *Shirley*, we feel relieved he is not around to sample the critical acumen taught in our high schools.

Where Is the Collection?

With the exception of the first edition of *OUTRE-MER*, poem manuscripts, correspondence, and wall paper remnants which are in the Rare Book Room, the greater part of the collection occupies a lofty room in the Library tower. One must climb the iron spiral staircase outside Professor Kirkland's office on the second floor of the Library. The librarian has the key.

Engineer Blanchard Marks Long Service

By Carroll E. Pennell '56

Mr. George L. Blanchard, chief engineer at the heating plant, will mark forty-five years of service to the college this Friday.

Mr. Blanchard first worked for the college as an engineer in the heating plant in 1909. He was promoted to chief engineer in 1916, and has remained in that capacity ever since.

Now a sketch of Mr. Blanchard's life. He was first married in 1907. Two children were born. The daughter is Mrs. Edith L. Emerson, a trained nurse employed at the Brunswick Hospital. Harland E. Blanchard, the son graduated from Bowdoin in 1932. He is now a cost accountant with the Dana Warp Mills in Westbrook. His wife died in 1936.

He remarried in 1942 and has three step children.

Has Seen Campus Change

When Mr. Blanchard started work in 1909 the campus differed very much from what it is today. Hyde Hall, Skis Hall and Smith

Critic Likes Tangeman's Recital; Says Concert 'Carefully Prepared'

Operatic Selections Highlight Concert
Five Strauss Numbers Were Superb

By George A. Smart, Jr. '57

Nell Tangeman, mezzo-soprano, presented a varied and carefully prepared recital at the Moulton Union last Monday evening. This was a preview of her forthcoming New York Town Hall concert on December 8. Accompanied for the first time by her new pianist, Warren Jenkins, Miss Tangeman proved once again that she could not only list a program of interesting music but could also put it across. Works by Giuseppe Verdi, Richard Strauss, Hector Berlioz, Jules Massenet, Theodor Chailier, John Duke, and Aaron Copland were represented in her performance and were sung excitingly and with authority before an enthusiastic audience.

Perhaps hampered by the unusual acoustics of the room, Miss Tangeman seemed to have some difficulty with the opening selections of Verdi. In these first numbers, the soprano showed strain in the higher register, and her voice seemed to be robbed of its usual warmth and lustre. The human voice is the most sensitive of all musical instruments, and therefore it is hardly fair to judge the merits of a singer before she has a chance to warm up and adjust herself to the concert hall.

Vocal Highlights

The five Strauss numbers and the one operatic selection were the vocal highlights of the evening. Superb tonal quality, flexibility of voice, and direct presentation of dramatic emotions and moods gave to the audience a stirring experience. The rich, velvet-like quality found in her lower register truly a joy to the ears. The difficult music of Strauss seems always to bring out the best in Miss Tangeman's singing.

The three Berlioz selections were sung with much spirit and understanding. If Miss Tangeman's French diction left something to be desired, she more than made up for it with direct and simple approach to these country songs. The excellent singing of the "Letter Scene" from *Werther* made this writer wish that more operatic selections might have been listed on the program. Emotional verve and pathos pervaded this dramatic excerpt and made for memorable listening.

Low Spot

Following the intermission, Miss Tangeman confined herself to contemporary music and the remainder of the program. The two Chailier selections were charming and simple and seemed well suited to the soloist's voice and style. The three selections by Duke, however, were definitely out of place in this otherwise fine program. The singer commented after the concert that these numbers would very likely be dropped before the New York recital. An excellent idea!

The last group of songs consisted of five Strauss numbers by Aaron Copland. Whether or not one cares for Mr. Copland's compositions, it should be acknowledged that there

is a composer very much at work. Miss Tangeman's warm and sincere interpretation of these songs showed clearly her love of this particular composer's music. "Simple Gifts" served as the one and only encore at the conclusion of the concert.

Miss Tangeman is an artist in every fine sense of the word. Aside from being very attractive and charming, she is above all a first-rate musician. This was her fourth solo appearance here in Brunswick, and for those who have had the pleasure of hearing her before it must be apparent how very much she improves with each season. In the past she has had a tendency to conceal the emotional meanings of the music, but now she is able to project the mood. Her gracious stage presence and her charming manner add no small share to the success of each recital. The professional smoothness with which she glided over one or two rough spots in the evening's performance—such as the time when Mr. Jenkins was forced to stop playing due to a mix-up in the photo-static copies—gave the audience the comfortable feeling that this was one artist who could master any situation.

It is surely a tribute to Miss Tangeman's musicianship that she is able to jump from the grandeur of opera to the simplicity of American folk songs. However, since she proves time and time again that her greatest achievements lie in the heavier music, this writer wishes that she might slant her future programs more in that direction.

The Program

"Il Poveretto (The Beggar)", "Stornello", "Il Tramonto (The Twilight)", "Il Spazzacchino (The Chimney Sweep)", by Giuseppe Verdi.

Strauss

"Liebeslied (Love's Hymn)", "Chilgaden Herzen (Beating Hearts)", "Winterweide (Winter Dedication)", "Wiengelein (Lullaby)", and "Cecilia (Cecilia)", by Richard Strauss.

Berlioz

"Les Champs (The Fields)", "Le Spectre de la Rose (Shadow of the Rose)", and "Zaïde (Bolero)", by Hector Berlioz.

Chailier and Duke

"The Children (Leonard Feeney)", and "The Lamb (William Blake)", by Theodore Chailier. "Evening (Frederic Prokosch)", "In the Fields (Charlotte Mew)", and "Night Coming Out of the Garden (Lord Alfred Douglas)", by John Duke.

Copland

"Nature, the gentlest Mother (Emily Dickinson)", "There came a wind like a Bugle (Emily Dickinson)", "Heart, we will forget him (Emily Dickinson)", "Simple Gifts (folk tune)", and "Boatman's Dance (folk tune)", by Aaron Copland.

"The West Wind"

ON EXHIBITION. "The West Wind", above, one of Winslow Homer's best known works, will be on exhibition Nov. 1-21 at the Museum of Fine Arts. Thirty-eight other Homer originals will be shown during the three-week period.

Open House Begins Coming Homer Show

By Vincent S. Villard, Jr. '57

Bowdoin students will be afforded the opportunity to be the first viewers of the top-notch Winslow Homer exhibit coming to the Walker Art Building next week. On Sunday afternoon, from 2:30-4:30, Prof. Board of the art department cordially invites all members of the college community to witness 39 of Homer's best originals, painstakingly borrowed from museums and five private collectors during the past months. At that time students will have an opportunity not only to see the great works of America's most famous artist, but to do so with the

help of refreshments served on behalf of the art department, which would make a pleasant premiere. While this writer is not partial to the paintings of Homer, many of which seem to him to be overly stark, graphic, and destitute of detail, this particular exhibit is highly recommended as background in our national culture. No other artist is quite like Homer. All his works are reproduced from first-hand experience, whether they be of the Caribbean beaches or the Canadian lakes, or even the rugged Maine coast near his home town of Gloucester, and from this nearness to the subject his works gain a tremendous amount of vitality. Homer is the essence of Americana, and is one of the few

[Please Turn To Page 2]

Student Body Rejects Motion To Cut Hazing

By Isaac Bickelstein '57

A proposal to limit the hazing period to four school weeks was defeated by a vote of five to three at the regular session of the Student Council Monday.

The proposal was suggested to the Council by the Faculty-Student Committee on Hazing in the form of the following motion: "Hazing shall be curtailed at the completion of the first four full weeks after the commencement of classes. College traditions of banquets and signs shall be continued until the homecoming."

The object of the plan was to curtail hazing at the time when the majority of freshmen are faced with their first round of hour exams. It was pointed out that this would only cut a few days off the hazing period when Bowdoin's homecoming week end is early, and but a week and a half would be terminated when the Homecoming is later.

The motion was defeated on the grounds that the gap between hazing and initiation might prove awkward; that the fraternities would probably intensify the hazing program under the proposed plan, a fact which would tend to defeat its purpose; and on the basis that the matter merited more consideration, especially by the student body as a whole.

Among the counter proposals were mentioned was one to establish a system that would not allow any hazing (except at meal times) on the day before a freshman had a quiz, football game, or some other important duty, and two days before an hour exam. It was felt that many houses now feel that the matter merited more consideration, especially by the student body as a whole.

Mr. Sweet expects 15 or 20 men to compete for the prize, which was established in 1870 by a Bowdoin alumnus, the Honorable DeAlva Stanwood Alexander. Each year, said Mr. Sweet, there seems to be an increased interest in the award.

The prize will be awarded for the best interpretative reading of material written by another. Winning selections have been taken from the Bible, Shakespeare, Robert Frost, Robert Benchley, Carl Sandburg, Ernie Pyle, and others. Contestants are advised to select their own material from any piece of writing which seem unusually well expressed. At the prize reading does not have to be memorized.

Dean Requests

The Dean asked the Council president to announce that each fraternity explain the function of the Council to the freshmen; that registration should be made immediately; and that each house schedule a talk by its Bowdoin

[Please Turn To Page 2]

Bates Is Discovered After Search; Catalogue Says It Has Football

By David G. Messer '57

On searching through every available reference book it was with the greatest consternation that we discovered there was no mention of Bates College. In the *Encyclopedia Britannica* of the year of "The Crash" we came upon a Henry Walker Bates (1825-1892), an English explorer, who incidentally, solved the problem of mimicry and was also a dealer in specimens—a man of exceedingly varied tastes. We do not feel that Bates College could have been named after this hazy, distant, and somewhat obscure figure.

Plutarch's Lives

The *Encyclopedia Britannica* led us in a natural course of events to an intensive search of Plutarch's *Lives*, for source material on Bates. This yielding no information we proceeded to an examination of Burton's "Anatomy of Melancholy". Interesting, but of no assistance. This, of course, led to a perusal of the New England Historical and Genealogical Register as well as the "Edinburgh Review" of the year 1864, the date of the chartering of Bates. We thought that there was something curious about the format of the "Edinburgh Review" until we discovered we had been reading Allibones' Quotations, for which there was really very little excuse. There remaining on our shelves only a copy of "Minutes of the Rapid Transit Board", we decided to leave this lone volume unmoored. We had definitely come to the conclusion that Bates College, unnamed after anyone, sprang into being like Venus full-fledged from the wave, and has existed ever since.

Facts

This dearth of printed material worried us greatly and, as a final result we consulted last year's *ORIENT* of October 28. Our prob-

lem was solved, for here was a storehouse of facts.

Bates is a small co-educational liberal arts college located in Lewiston, about twenty miles from Bowdoin. The most notable difference between Bowdoin and Bates is the fact that Bates is a non-fraternity college with most of its students living on campus and taking their meals in regular dining halls. The Bates Catalog gives as their reason the fact that they are "convinced by long experience that a non-fraternity, non-scholarship college provides a broad base for democratic living. The dormitory life and extra-curricular program of a small, non-fraternity college gives students a superior opportunity for the development of personality, group responsibility, and powers of leadership."

Bates is a relatively dry college. The regulation of drinking is very strict compared to the average New England college, and among the different regulations at Bates those concerning drinking are the most publicized and enforced.

Few Foreign Students

The total enrollment of this college is only 775, of which approximately 450 are men. Twenty-five per cent of the student body comes from Massachusetts, 10 per cent from Connecticut, 5 per cent from the other three New England states, and 20 per cent from outside New England. They have relatively few foreign students.

This year Bates is celebrating its 90th anniversary. One of the newer New England colleges, it was founded in 1864 by Oren E. Cheney, a Dartmouth graduate. The college was named after Benjamin E. Bates, a Boston manufacturer and one of the founders of Lewiston. Bates donated one hundred thousand dollars for the establishment of the college. Charles Franklin Phillips, its fourth and present president of Bates.

Among other things, the Bates Catalog states that it has a football team. The veracity of this statement will be tested this coming Saturday.

Prize Debate Trials Slated For Nov. 8

The trials for the Alexander Prize will be held Monday November 8 at 7 p.m. in Sills 109, under the supervision of Assistant Professor of English John Sweet.

This contest is open to all students with the exception of seniors. Mr. Sweet expects 15 or 20 men to compete for the prize, which was established in 1870 by a Bowdoin alumnus, the Honorable DeAlva Stanwood Alexander. Each year, said Mr. Sweet, there seems to be an increased interest in the award.

The prize will be awarded for the best interpretative reading of material written by another. Winning selections have been taken from the Bible, Shakespeare, Robert Frost, Robert Benchley, Carl Sandburg, Ernie Pyle, and others. Contestants are advised to select their own material from any piece of writing which seem unusually well expressed. At the prize reading does not have to be memorized.

To help the entrants there is an Alexander Black Book on file in Closed Reserve in the library. This book contains brief descriptions of 100 selections and will help the contestants to easily find material to present in the contest.

Eight finalists will be chosen from the 15 or 20 men who appear at the trials.

[Please Turn To Page 2]

French Student Tells Impression Of College, Fraternities, Hazing

By Pierre-Alain Jolivet '57

"Maine vacationland." This was my first contact with Maine. I was curious to see how the College was following this definition.

When the car stopped, I believed that we were going to see friends who were in a castle for their holidays. The library was the castle in my mind. This astonishment was the biggest since my landing. In such a place, the students should simultaneously have a very nice life and do good studying. I don't want to be wicked with the French school-builders, but I think they would have to see what an American college is and then to compare them with the jails in which we are supposed to study merrily. Of course, the American students would have to see these French colleges to learn how lucky they are. So, I had seen the buildings, but I was yearning for dinner, because I wanted to see the faces of my future "brothers."

Hazing

I prefer not to judge the hazing for the moment. For two reasons: I am a pledge, and hazing is not finished yet.

But I saw me with a little black cap exactly like the 25 other ones I told intentionally when my mother told me to wear them, and then she had bought over a certain time at a pretty fast pace. With the beanie, I was to wear a piece of paper with my name on it. I am lucky for it is only a little one. I think of the other pledges who wear enormous things. I sympathize.

[Continued on Page 1]

[Please Turn To Page 2]

Coles Chapel Speech Stresses Christianity

"We must work toward peace in every possible way," declared President James S. Coles Sunday in King Chapel in observance of United Nations Day.

Addressing faculty and undergraduate members of the college at the Sunday Chapel service, President Coles said, "Our Christian heritage and the heritage which we as Christians have from our Jewish forebears counsels us always to work toward peace." This goal of peace we must strive to attain in every way possible, in our political and economic life, through national and international organizations, through our religious organizations, and through our continual prayers.

Concluding the week-long observance of the founding of the United Nations, Dr. Coles called for its support from all citizens of this country. "There is little in this world which is worthwhile that requires no sacrifice. Therefore, let us not look with scorn upon him who suggests we might make some sacrifice for the success of the United Nations toward the establishment of world peace. There is nothing subversive in this hope. There can be nothing subversive in this hope."

The Individual Man

Defended the war behind the United Nations, President Coles asked, "Have not always these United States placed the needs of the individual man, spiritual and physical, above those of the nation? Has not our country existed as a nation in order to protect man—to permit him to meet his physical needs, to guarantee him the freedom to meet his spiritual needs?"

The basic statements and tenets of the Constitution and the Bill of Rights "are but expanded by the ends and aims of the United Nations."

"Even if it did nothing else than to bring protagonists to a common meeting place, the United Nations would be worthwhile. The Assembly does provide the opportunity to air international disputes before the world. How much better to the world to harbor them within a nation's breast until they erupt in a common meeting place."

Jazz Band Record Is Again For Sale

A second printing of the popular recording by the Polar Bear Five is now available for purchase at the Moulton Union Bookstore. Selling for \$3.75 a copy, the recording features eight of the band's best selections. Among them are the ever-popular "Saints", "Ugly Child", featuring Bruce Young '54 on the vocal, "Black and Blue", "Royal Garden Blues", and others. The record sold out completely in four short weeks last May, and the additional 250 copies now available are expected to go almost as quickly.

The recording may also be purchased from Ward Kennedy, DKE, Wally Harper, Psi U, Bert Lipas, Delta Sig, or Charlie Chapman, Zeta Psi.

Mrs. May Craig Presents Talk In Smith Hall

By Peter F. Gass '57

Under the auspices of the Political Forum, Mrs. May Craig, veteran Washington columnist for the Guy Fawcett Newspapers in Maine, gave her impressions of three NATO countries and Western defense last Thursday night in Smith Auditorium.

Mrs. Craig, first newspaper woman to ride the Berlin Airlift, said that to interpret Washington in its proper perspective, one must get away from it. She has recently returned from a tour of France, England and Germany, and is currently finishing a two-week lecture tour of Maine.

Mrs. Craig was in France during their Liberation Week, the celebration of the re-capture of Paris by the Americans. During this reminder of German oppression, she watched the French Assembly reject the European Defense Community plan, which the French had originated. The columnist reported the French emotional and the memory of war still in their minds. She quoted England's Herbert Morrison as saying, "In sympathy with the French, it is emotionally gratifying to oppose the re-arming of Germany, but it is not realistic." She emphasized the necessity of German reconciliation as a necessary part of the defense of Western Europe.

The correspondent pointed out the concessions made by both Germany and England, noting that England has committed herself to keep soldiers on the continent for 44 years, "two generations of unborn men." Comparing France, as an ally, with Turkey, she mentioned the firmness of the Turks, and their willingness to defend themselves against the Communist menace.

Mendes France

Of her personal opinion of Mendes France, the French Assembly leader, Mrs. Craig could make no definite conclusions. She pictured him as vigorous, and described his reform, which have, in the past been met with the type of opposition that puts leaders out of office.

The most effective propaganda trick engineered by the Communists, she said, was the fear of the H Bomb: "Why should you be destroyed again just to aid the U. S.?" Mrs. Craig described this as a good attempt to isolate the United States; and that in isolation, she can not survive. Communists, she reported, have no wish for a "double suicide", but would rather deprive us of our bases, and isolate us. The Russians now have enough atomic weapons to cripple our power at will. She picked up the fear in England by describing the situation of one small town, Coventry. Here, a committee, with connections in Russia, has been formed to exclude themselves from defense practices. Coventry was reduced to rubble in the last war.

Winnie Solberg Retire

When she toured England, Mrs. Craig became convinced that Churchill should retire: "He is feeble physically; the old genius is there, but isn't always usable. He should build up Eden, who did a good job in shaping the London Pact." In London, she was continually asked if the Maine elections were a national trend.

She saw that many Germans were also afraid of their militarism. However, she thought that re-arming Germany through NATO is the best method of control.

In the three countries Mrs. Craig frequently noticed the use of a young word, "Europeanism", the unity of Western Europe for her own defense. This gave her hope that nationalism is on the decline, and that there is an underlying desire for unification.

The correspondent asked the

[Continued on Page 1]

All Jazz Fans Urged To Attend Meeting

By John R. Mackay '56

The Bowdoin Jazz Society will hold its first regular meeting tomorrow night at 8:00 in 106 Gibson. All who are interested in joining this newly founded society are invited. The meeting will be the last to which non-members of the society are invited.

The forthcoming meeting will be typical of all those in the future. On the agenda will be a concert by the Bowdoin Jazz Society, led by Terry Stenberg, and a discussion on the origins of jazz led by Wilfred Parent '55. Society. Inspired by Dave Brubeck

The idea of having a jazz society on the Bowdoin Campus was brought into being on a mildly evening in April. The modern jazz group, led by Terry Stenberg, and a discussion on the origins of jazz led by Wilfred Parent '55. Society. Inspired by Dave Brubeck

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Shortly thereafter Dole wrote a

[Continued on Page 4]

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

LXXXXIX Wednesday, October 27, 1954 Number 13

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National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representatives
420 MADISON AVE., NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

Published weekly when classes are held during the Fall and Spring Semesters by the students of Bowdoin College. Address news communications to the Editor and subscription communications to the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Company at the BOWDOIN ORIENT, 100 College Street, Brunswick, Maine. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Brunswick, Maine. The subscription rate for one year is three (\$3) dollars.

Up To The Students

Among those perennial problems on any campus is the library in general. It doesn't matter how good or otherwise a college library might be, for it can never please everybody.

Actually, the present library administration at this campus has done, and is doing, a far more than adequate job. Obviously, a structure built around the turn of the century cannot have its contents expanded tremendously year after year before overcrowding inevitably results. But with the oft-proposed new library wing still a far-off vision, the only alternative is the using of present facilities and the present budget to the best advantage. This they are doing effectively and efficiently.

The ever-present demand for longer hours is actually not a problem for the library administrators, but rather for the student body. Surely there would be no objections, least of all from the direction of Hubbard Hall, to institute later closing hours, provided that the benefits derived by the more studious students would justify the inconveniences and problems which would result. In other similar colleges, later hours have not met with any marked success. If most students do want longer hours, it is up to the students to prove it. The door is open.

For razing that gate leading to the stairway to the stacks, and making use of the stacks unlimited, the library staff is to be commended. Engrained with last year's discouraging regulations, too many students seem to feel apprehensive over using the stacks, a condition which time and perhaps some publicity should cure.

Since human nature tends to make tearing down easier than constructing, suggestions for practicable improvements for current weaknesses instead of just complaints will further improve a college institution which makes its beneficial contributions to campus life felt throughout the academic year.

T. L. S.

Letters To The Editors

Letter Says Science, Marks Incompatible

To the Editor:

In last week's issue of the Orient, we presented several general arguments for the abolition of grades. Specifically, we should like now to have our readers consider the incompatibility which exists between the rise of modern science and the grading system.

Modern science, and in particular, scientific education, stress the role which the human powers of the understanding play in the learning process. Men like David Hume and Herbert Spencer attached the greatest importance to the faculties of the understanding as distinct from the less sophisticated faculty of memory. The ability to understand a theorem of mathematics or a concept in sociology is a much more intellectually satisfying experience than ability to memorize facts and figures. More important, through understanding, the learning process becomes vital, creative, and more practical. Memory as a criterion for learning impedes progress.

Therefore, we assert that only memorized matter is susceptible of being graded and that consequently, with the modern stress on understanding, grades have become outdated. Grades functioned well in measuring how much the student memorized, but grades fail to measure how much the student understands.

The problem of communication between the teacher and student consequently assumes gigantic proportions. Teachers must become expert communicators on their own without the assistance of grades. We deeply feel that the self-study committee should seriously consider our proposal for the abolition of grades.

Philip Shakir '56

Gerald Werksman '57

Westbrook Jr. Girls Blast Orient Column

Gentlemen:

In answer to an article that appeared in the October 13 issue of the ORIENT, we feel that Mr. David Lavender—the color man—has given us a good example of a colored story. . . . Thanks for providing the by-line so we can point this masterpiece on the donkey it belongs to.

We find a few inadequacies in his "mightier than the sword" writing. We feel young Pulitzer has a long row to hoe, and we are surprised you (the ORIENT) permitted Lethario Lavender all this free space—especially since he can't differentiate between wit and smut.

What would his mamma say? We assumed that when college men's faces changed from aprono to faloetto they matured mentally as well. Mr. Lavender dashes our hopes. No mental dynamo is this writer who provides assumptions, hearsay, threat, and innuendo—passing it off as worthwhile reading.

On the other hand, we heartily agree with I. D. B. on the Editorial page and with the three-dimensional picture he has drawn of Westbrook women and Bowdoin men. No euphemistic rapier thrusts here; just straight shooting.

Only one suggestion—why not transplant Lavender Passion and let him cling on some other Curtain. He fails to become Bowdoin's Ivy.

Sincerely,
The MARGRAY Staff
Westbrook Jr. College

NOTICE
Roger Tory Peterson, well known ornithologist, lecturer, and author, will give a talk on birds of North America in Smith Auditorium on Thursday the 4th of November. The lecture will be accompanied by a colored film taken on his recent tour of the North American coast.

Campus Station Adds Several New Shows

Radio Station WBOA recently released its schedule for the coming year.

Several features have been added and the program schedule has been generally revised and improved. Among the specialty shows again being featured this year are Vince Willard's Extra Dry Show cast at 10:00 p.m. on Thursday; Les Hamill's Piano Portraits featured on Wednesday evenings at 8:15; and Dave Hurley on Murley's Hotspot at 10:00 p.m. on Monday.

Schedule Sunday

7:30 News
7:35 Sportline
7:45 Transcription
8:00 Luckies News
8:15 Classics
9:55 News
10:00 Classical Hour
11:00 News and Sports
11:15 File Quiz
11:20 Late Disc Jockey
12:00 Sign Off

Monday

7:30 News
7:35 Sportline
7:45 Guest Star
8:00 Luckies News
8:15 Broadway Music Hall
9:00 Study Time Serenade
9:55 News
10:00 Here's the Hotspot
11:00 Piano Portraits
11:15 File Quiz
11:20 Night Cap
12:00 Sign Off

Tuesday

7:30 News
7:35 Sportline
7:45 Luckies News
8:00 Luckies News
8:15 Current Time
9:00 Study Time Serenade
9:55 News
10:00 Hernandez's Hideaway
11:00 News and Sports
11:15 File Quiz
11:20 Windy's Roundup
12:00 Sign Off

Wednesday

7:30 News
7:35 Sportline
7:45 Serenade in Blue
8:00 Luckies News
8:15 Piano Portraits
8:30 Disc Jockey
9:00 Study Time Serenade
9:55 News
10:00 Lonesome Gal Colodny
11:00 News and Sports
11:15 File Quiz
11:20 Late Disc Jockey Show
12:00 Sign Off

Thursday

7:30 News
7:35 Sportline
7:45 Here's to Vets
8:00 Luckies News
8:15 Serenade in Blue
8:30 Beck's
9:00 Study Time Serenade
9:55 News
10:00 Extra Dry Show
11:00 News and Sports
11:15 File Quiz
11:20 Sweet and Hot
12:00 Sign Off

Friday

7:30 News
7:35 Sportline
7:45 Guest Star
8:00 News
8:15 Football Forecasts
8:30 Disc Jockey
9:00 Study Time Serenade
9:55 News
10:00 Platter Hour
11:00 News and Sports
11:00 Les' Requests
12:00 Sign Off

S. C. Vote Defeats New Hazing Motion

[Continued From Page 1]

Plan student which would be open to the college community. Opinion Wanted
The A.D. representative requested that each member poll his house on the following questions: (1) How many favor having a study room open after 10:30? (2) How many favor having the Library open to 12:00 midnight? (3) How many would like a 24-hour class room?

CUMBERLAND THEATRE

Brunswick, Maine

Wednesday-Thursday
October 27-28

HUMAN DESIRE

with
Glenn Ford
Gloria Grahame
also
Short SubjectsFriday-Saturday
October 29-30

DAWN AT SOCORRO

with
Rory Calhoun
Piper Laurie
David Brian
also
Selected Short SubjectsSunday-Monday-Tuesday
October 31-November 1-2

SABRINA

with
Audrey Hepburn
Humphrey Bogart
also
Short SubjectWednesday-Thursday
November 3-4

NAKED ALIBI

with
Sterling Hayden
Gloria Grahame
alsoFriday-Saturday
November 5-6with
Sterling Hayden
Gloria Grahame
also

News Cartoon

Text Of Lt. Col. Stern's Chapel Talk

Turn back the clock ten years to October 23, 1944. Out in the Pacific, off the shores of Leyte in the Philippines, was beginning the battle which General MacArthur had promised. It had been a hard year in the Pacific, but a successful year. The names of the captured atolls and islands roll endlessly by.

But everywhere the appalling irretrievable cost of victory came high. Saipan alone cost 9,752 dead, wounded or missing. They were the price of our unpreparedness for war. We lost much that we could have held had our strength at arms been equal to our international commitments or our will for peace. We cannot escape this cost, for we blinded ourselves to our military needs and allowed ourselves the luxury of an almost non-existent army, a pocket-sized navy, and a ridiculously tiny air force.

10 Years Later
It is now ten years since that day when we returned to the Philippines. Some who were friends then are not our friends now. Some who were our enemies are politically, at least, our warm friends and companions. We won that war, but our costly victory brought us neither peace nor security.

It seems most obvious to all who read or remember that General Sherman—a genius at total war—was quite correct when he summarized war by comparing it to hell. General Sherman was most fitted for his remarks, too, for in 1864 he carried out the first application of total war in modern times. Today it is the accepted commonplace of military policy in all nations. For present warfare not only contemplates the destruction of the armed forces of the enemy and his will to fight in the field, but destruction of his economic capacity and his civilian morale. This involves carrying the brutality of warfare beyond the lines of combat to the immediate vicinity of homes, factories, and cities. Churches, libraries, hospitals, colleges and universities, art galleries, all the edifices which man has raised as evidence of his position above the level of animality are no longer safe from the control passion of wartime destruction.

Be Prepared
Should there be another shooting war, we know now that there would be little or no time to prepare ourselves, to fend off the attack. Success would be slow in coming, the price would be many times greater than before. So tremendous are our new weapons of destruction that whole concepts of military operations are changing. We are more than ever concerned with dispersion of our forces and their maneuverability, and effective means of communicating between all elements. We are more than ever concerned with the "conventional weapons" can be best employed in the containment of "unconventional weapons". Success in battle will depend as it always has—and perhaps to an even greater degree—upon the human element. For control of these many new remarkable weapons of war requires the highest skill, the utmost training, the soundest judgment. Principles of war remain unchanged; adherence to them is more necessary than ever before. Diligent analysis of past examples to develop modern

application will develop the more thorough knowledge now required. Thus, the preservation of our educational system becomes as essential for war as for peace, and, as such, an appropriate wartime target.

War-torn Future
The vistas of war-torn future have caused men of good will, together with men of political expediency, to band together to form an organization whose purpose is to prevent local disputes from developing into world war and to aid peoples throughout the world in bettering their living standards. Nations with high living standards are normally less jealous of their neighbors, have less to fight about. October 24, 1954, is the anniversary of the coming into force of the charter of that organization—the United Nations.

Now, whatever you may feel concerning the United Nations, its principles, or its modus operandi, it has been effective in forcing the struggle between the opposing ideologies into the open. It has forced our friends and foes alike to stand up and be counted.

The United Nations represents man's most determined and promising effort to save humanity from the holocaust of modern war; it forces both democracy and communism to stand before the bar of public opinion. Because we in the United States are vitally concerned with peace and the opportunity to continue our life, liberty and pursuit of happiness, and because we believe deeply that Russian communism is evil and wrong, an immoral and Godless way of life, determined in its efforts to destroy us and our heritage, we should continue to give support to the United Nations in its efforts towards peace and a better way of life for all.

If we are to have faith in the United Nations, we must also have faith in ourselves. Without wishing to elaborate on the many ways this confidence can be demonstrated as a military man, I call to your attention our constant need in a troubled world for a strong Armed Force. If we are to remain a nation of importance in the world, we must have physical power as well as moral strength. In the United States, our Armed Forces—Army, Navy, Air Force—carry weight and give strength to our position only as you, the citizen, give impetus to your interest by strong support and, where possible, by active participation.

Let there be no more war-torn years with sad memories of absent friends. Let there be no more ghosts of brutal death and horrid battles. No more Salamons or Omaha Beaches. By vigilance at our outer ramparts—the United Nations and our alliances for mutual strength—we can guard against war.

With our Armed Forces well-disposed, laterally and depth—a depth made possible by an effective reserve, in which all able bodied gladly and willingly participate—we can meet any enemy should he come, and be confident that he, not we, will be first to cry, "Hold! Enough!"

"The United States," Dr. Coles declared, "founded so much upon a basic Christian heritage by our Colonial forefathers, has always been guided by the Christian desire for peace."

Children Of God
He continued, "There has been an apparent powerlessness in past political, social or religious organizations in avoiding conflict, in avoiding killing and maiming human beings, in avoiding the wasteful destruction of human life and spirit, of human productivity and of the natural resources which God has provided for us. Can we as Christians do other than to seek for new solutions? Blessed are the peacemakers: for they shall be called the children of God. Is there a Christian heart that does not recognize a factor here involved which transcends national interest?"

"An organization like the United Nations, in the interests of all nations, must be above the interests of any single nation. And since but a small part of the people of the world are of the Christian or Jewish faiths, can such an organization conceivably be successful if it recognizes but these faiths, neglecting the several other great faiths of the world? Are not the interests of Christians, in following the preaching and teaching of Christ, large enough to encompass cooperation with those of other faiths along the path towards peace? Does not the Old and the New Testament counsel us to do just this?"

Words To Live By

Robert B. Johnson '55

Have you noticed the caliber of the current crop of films Hollywood is foisting upon the unsuspecting public? They seem to attack us in Spanish. First there was a great spasm of hard-boiled mysteries. These all had the same sort of plot, and went something like this:

(Tough private cop is seated at desk, rummaging through old whiskey bottles. A

Browning Automatic Rifle is strapped across his chest and he is wearing a battered slouch hat of which is lined with French postcards. Camera pans to office door, which slowly swings open, revealing gigantic blonde.)

Private Eye: (Biting neck of whiskey bottle) Yeah?

Gigantic Blonde: (in a faltering fashion) I'm in... bad... trouble... P.E.: Yeah?

G.E.: Yeah. (A sudden chatter of a machine gun. Blonde collapses to floor, whirled. Private Eye unlimber B.A.R. and lunges through door.) And so on. You get the general idea.

Shining Armor, Etc.
Another standard type of flicker is the medieval movie. In this type some illiterate third grade Douglas Fairbanks thrashes about wildly, mouthing Sir Walter Scott with a Brooklyn accent. The finale of these sounds something like the following:

(Sound the alarms. A few hundred horses and riders amble across the Cinemascope screen. Leading them is Richard the Lion Hearted. On the second horse is the hero, passionately embracing a blonde chortle.)

Richard the Lion: What ho. Here we are in the Holy Land. Where are those blasted Saracens? I feel the need for a jolly joust. Hero: Count me out, Dick. Lady Mabel and I are off to merrie England on the next whale boat. Us for a little ivy-covered castle in the highlands, with the kiddies drowning happily in the moat.

Richard: But what of the war, my heartie? Lady Mabel: War, war, war. That's all you ever think of, Ricky Plantagenet. (Suddenly a few thousand Sara-

cons attack, waving great swords and emitting loud rebel yells. Much thrashing ensues with wielding of maces and chains, etc. Loud clanging noises courtesy of the sound effects department. When the smoke of battle has cleared, Richard and his gang are of course victorious. The hero and lady Mabel ride off into the sunset, crashing into the large painting of same which hangs in the background.)

Tabernaible Obsession
Hens: Don't worry, my sweet. I'm off to medical school. In a few short years I'll return and build you a new nose, my wild play-boy was having cost you your nose, your husband, your seven children, and your pet Pomeranian. When I have made things right, then there will be room for love in your broken life.

Heroine: (planting bread knife in his chest) Whoosh! (lack of nose impairs her speech)

In next scene hero is a successful surgeon, as evidenced by gray flecks in his hair. He is followed everywhere by a kindly old philosopher. The heroine has disappeared into the African veldt.)

Kindly Old Philosopher: I've found her. She is slowly suffocating to death in the hut of a friendly Zambesi.

Joel: (with a pained look) I... must go to her.

(In the next scene we see Joel and the philosopher hunched over her bed of pain in a grubby little African hut.)

K.O.P.: You must operate, my boy. Joel: But I'm not ready. K.O.P.: You must, my boy. (Hut is suddenly transformed into a shining surgery room. Close-up of Joel's face, beaded with perspiration. Suddenly he holds aloft a turkey drumstick.)

Joel: (exuberantly brandishing drumstick) I've done it! Eureka! K.O.P.: No, my boy. That's our lunch.

Joel (dispiritedly) Oh. (Much later. Operation is finished. Joel and philosopher are eagerly regarding heroine who has a completely rebuilt beak.)

Heroine: (awakening and gingerly fingering new proboscis.) Gobble, gobble, gobble. K.O.P.: I thought I told you to stay away from our lunch, my boy.

Joel: Drat, I've goofed! (Joel, being a noble sort, embraces his turkey-like lover. The philosopher continues to munch on the drumstick, as the curtain falls.)

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POLAR BEARINGS

Russ Crowell '55

While Colby's Mules were taking their first victory from Bowdoin since 1941, Maine was romping over Bates at Orono 35-0. Coach Hal Westerman employed no less than 33 players in a game which saw the Black Bears completely outclass the Bobcats. Leading only 7-0 at the quarter, Maine tallied three times in the second and added a touchdown and a safety in the third. Bates gained only 41 yards on the ground and 31 yards by passing while Maine gained 228 on rushing and 135 in the air.

Billy Pappas, brilliant UNH quarterback, had another top week end on the gridiron as he led the Wildcats to a 20-7 victory over Brandeis at newly dedicated Gordon Field in Waltham. Pappas tossed a couple of TD passes and added two conversions before a large homecoming crowd.

The University of Massachusetts, which caused a bit of commotion after knocking off Harvard earlier in the season, was completely over-run by a spirited outfit from Northeastern to the tune of 36-0. Capt. Sid Watson of Andover was the chief attraction for the Huskies going for 183 on the ground although only playing a little more than half of the game.

Down at Middletown, Conn., Amherst kept its long unbeaten skid in tact with a 14-0 victory over Wesleyan. This victory broke a string of four ties in a row between these two clubs and gave the Lord Jeffs another "Little Three" title. Amherst scored first in the second period when ex-Deerfield ace, Lee Hildreth, fired a TD pass into the hands of Lee Van Jones. Their second score came as deceptive halfback Bob Jedry went over the left tackle slot to paydirt.

Tufts, minus the service of quarterback Bob Meehan, and recovering from their loss to Trinity, bounced back to win their fourth in a 21-6 victory over Williams. Wells, Sawin, and Norm Wright were the workhorses for the Jumbos who scored two in the second and one in the final quarter of play. The Ephemen's only tally came on a pitch out play from Shaw to Dick Feron that covered 23 yards.

Next week finds undefeated Amherst entertaining Tufts. Although Tufts has displayed power in building up a 4-1 record, we'll have to take the Lord Jeffs, but only by 7. The University of Connecticut will be up at UNH and although the Huskies won 6-0 last year, Pappas and company should definitely be in command in that one. Maine should have little trouble with Colby and Rhode Island will take Springfield. Wesleyan should have enough steam to sneak by Williams. The Yale-Dartmouth game should be the top attraction in New England next week. Yale has been impressive but were tied up 13-13 with Colgate last Saturday. Despite Bowdoin's hard luck season the Polar Bears have enough strength to top hapless Bates by a slim margin.

Bates Is Bowdoin's Next Foe; Also Winless In Year's Play

Paul Lewis '58

This week, the second game of our Maine State series unfolds at Garcelon Stadium in Lewiston, where the Polar Bears take on Bates College in a contest between winless contingents. Bates has fallen behind Norwich, Northeastern, Brandeis and Maine, its bright game of the season, a 7-7 deadlock with pass-conscious Middlebury. The main cause of their poor record has been inexperience and the loss of their big offensive punch. Captain Bob Chumbook, forced to permanently discontinue football because of knee injuries.

This year, for the first time since early post-war days, Coach Hob Hatch has a squad with ample numbers. The Administration has allowed Freshmen to participate in Varsity play and the team now has the men to conduct full scrimmages. Prior to this year "dummy-sessions" were the rule rather than the exception.

The Bates series started way back on November 9, 1889, when the Bobcats met up on the Old Delta where Sills and Cleveland Halls now stand. It was the first game of football ever played between two Maine College teams. Since then, Bowdoin has won 33 games while losing 20. Four games have been tied. In recent years the Polar Bears have had a continuous streak of wins, last year's game ending in a 38-13 Bowdoin win. Bates last fielded superior teams right after the war, days when Art Blanchard was running rampant over the gridiron. From 1948 on, however, we have taken every contest.

This year Dave Higgins has replaced the malfortunate Chumbook at quarterback. Higgins is clever at ball-handling, a fast and fancy runner on the keep and option plays, and a talented passer at all distances. Running behind him are three sophomores: Phil Garletti, a vicious 200-lb. plunger, Bob Martin, 195, another power runner, and the feet-footed Paul Perry. Martin is particularly adept on pass-receiving and constitutes a

constant threat on the offense. Center will probably be Gene Soto although right behind him is an exceptional sophomore named Dunn. Guards are the healthy spot on the line with Paul Barbers, a veteran of three years' service and Pete Stevens who promises to be one of the greats of all time for Bates starring. Dick Barton a big 220-pounder and Art Paton at 195 will be the tackles. The Garnet are weak at their ends with only one letterman available. Ralph Frois and Brian Flynn are slated for the position, the former a top-notch two-way man.

The Bobcats promise to have a well-diversified attack and if their sophomores start to click may well prevent the Black and White from clinching their first win. The season to this point has not been up to the expectations of Coach Hatch and it will be quite a rejuvenation if the afore-mentioned come along, so let us not be any more pessimistic than necessary!

With the approach of the 64th annual Maine State Series it is interesting to reminisce to the days of the drop-kicks and power plays, to the days when Bowdoin took the field against the mighty Harvard teams.

In 1936 Bowdoin successfully defended its title in the state series behind the running of fullback Dave Soule. Soule captured the imagination of the Bowdoin partisans in the Bates game which Bowdoin won 25-6. Taking the opening kick-off in the second half, Soule sprinted 93 yards to score six points. Later in the game Soule electrified the stands again as he leaped high off the ground intercepted a Bobcat aerial and went 85 yards into the Bates end zone.

51 Yard Field Goal
In 1939 there was brought to the forefront one of Bowdoin's great kickers of all times, Niles Perkins. This 223 lb. giant tackle



DICK DRENZEK SCORES FOR BOWDOIN at Waterville last Saturday's encounter with the Colby Mules. Bowdoin players in background are tackle Dimi Jeon (56), end Don Roux (36), and back Fred Coukos (12). Photo by Christie

Freshmen Victorious Halt Tilton 19-13

Playing against a weak Tilton club which proved little in the way of opposition, the Bowdoin Freshmen garnered their second triumph of the season, 19-13, last Friday at Tilton. The play was in general pretty slipshod, as neither team played inspired football.

Bowdoin wasted little time in scoring their first touchdown. After Tilton took the opening kick-off and ran the line plays, they fumbled and Coukos recovered on the Tilton 25. Brud Stover rifled two consecutive passes up the middle to Matt Levine, moving the pigskin up to the 3 yard line. Walt Durham dove over the middle of the line for the tally, and Bowdoin led 6-0, as Dave Goss's conversion try hit the crossbar.

Penalties hampered Bowdoin's attack for the rest of the opening period, and the second quarter was uneventful for both squads. The home team operated out of the single wing, but sloppy ball handling rendered their offense ineffective. Except for a screen pass play that gained 20 yards, the Frosh line had Tilton pretty well bottled up in the second period.

Levine Scores
The Freshmen rolled up their second touchdown in their third frame. A sixty yard sustained march, featuring Stover passes to ends Titus and Levine, was culminated in a ten yard touchdown toss to Levine for his second touchdown of the season. Goss's point after was nullified, and the score was 12-0.

Injuries to two Bowdoin backs occurred in the third period. Shifty Pete Rockaway was knocked unconscious by a kick in the head, and Durham sprained his arm and shoulder. Rockaway recovered and returned to the game later on, but Durham was confined to the sidelines and is currently carrying his arm in a sling.

Tilton finally began to move, and at the end of the third quarter they owned the ball on the Frosh

reached the headlines in his sophomore year when he single-handedly beat Colby 6-0. Perkins place-kicked two field goals from 51 and 34 yards out as Bowdoin continued their mastery of state series competition under the tutelage of Notre Dame's Adam Walsh.

The longest pass on record is one of 69 yards thrown from Bob Peters to Howard Stanley in the Princeton-Army game of 1939. The yardage given is the actual length of the pass thrown. The longest field goal since the turn of the century was by George Gipp, Notre Dame's greatest football player, in 1916, 62 yards.

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Polar Bears Lose To Colby In Series Opener

Gerry Werkman '57

Both of Brunswick's local football clubs kept their streaks intact this week-end. Brunswick High won its sixth straight and Bowdoin lost its fifth in a row.

In its state series opener the Polar Bears encountered a spirited and well-paced Colby team which won by a 20-13 margin at its own field. It was Colby's first win of the season and puts them in contention with Maine for state series honors. Maine solidly thrashed Bates 35-0 Saturday. Saturday's victory was the first win for Colby over a Bowdoin team since 1941.

Diminutive Don Lake and hard-running Neil Stinneford sparked the Mule backfield while alert ends Tom Collins and John Jacobs led the line for the tally, and Bowdoin allowed 345 yards rushing in the line played an important part in limiting Bowdoin to only seven yards in the air. Colby gained 214 yards on the ground and 192 in the air. Its effectiveness and ever dangerous pass offense was the difference between victory and defeat.

Bowdoin had three scoring opportunities in the first half but failed in each attempt. Dick Drenzek who enjoys running with the ball out of the quarterback slot, ran 29 yards to lead a 50 yard march to the Colby 23. Lake intercepted a Drenzek pass on the six to momentarily thwart the threat. However, Stinneford fumbled on his two yard line, Jack

9. The first play of the final period saw Tilton score on an off tackle smash, making it 12-6. A few minutes later they came perilously close to tying the game up, Bowdoin, unable to move, punted on fourth down from its own 20. The kick was blocked and recovered by the Cubs on their own 6. However, it was Tilton's ball, first and goal. The forward wall of the Freshmen put up a good stand and drove Tilton back to the 12, where the White resumed command.

Gossie Intercepts

Bowdoin appeared to have wrapped the game up in the final period when Gossie picked off a Tilton flat pass and scooted 35 yards to paydirt. He booted one through the bars for the point after to raise the score to 19-6. Tilton bounced back, however, and on 75 yard march, highlighted by a sweeping reverse around Bowdoin's right end, they narrowed the margin to 19-13. With the failure of a last ditch on side kick, Tilton's remote chance of victory was lost.

The Bowdoin defense was impervious with Levine turning the plays in well at end and Ray Demers, Ernie Belfort, and Dick Michelson charging hard in the core of the line.

Ingram recovering for Bowdoin, Drenzek fumbled on the next play and Colby took possession on its four. Fritz Knight booted the Mules out of trouble and no more scoring opportunities prevailed in the first canto.

Tony Fleishman, Fred Coukos and Drenzek spear-headed a 60-yard march in the second period which ended on the Mules' four yard stripe. The Polar Bears had a first down on the eleven but failed to pick up either the required ten yards for another first or the eleven necessary for the score.

Gaining possession of the ball Colby proceeded to work the ball down field with Lake combining a passing and running sequence which kept the defenders perplexed and off-guard. Lake started with a 20 yard toss to Jacobs. Two more passes to Jacobs and one to Collins, each covering 20 yards, brought Colby inside the Bowdoin ten. Lionel Mathieu and Dick Merriman brought the ball to the one-foot line on consecutive line bucks. Mathieu plunged over for the score and kicked the extra point to give Colby a 7-0 lead. Bowdoin's first tally came on

Nieman Tops Gardner Gains Tennis Crown

Last Friday afternoon top seeded Bill Nieman, captain of the Bowdoin College tennis team, defeated second seeded Bill Gardner in the final round of the college's fall tennis tournament, by the scores of 3-6, 13-11, and 6-4. As can be seen from the score, the match was exciting and well played.

The first set was rather poorly played. Both players having to get used to the heavy wind and cold weather. Gardner broke Nieman's service in the eighth game and went on to win the set quite handsly. The second set proved to be most exciting. Gardner's service proved to be exceedingly hard for Nieman to handle, whereas Nieman's ground strokes found the corners with consistent accuracy. The final set was a good deal slower than the previous two. Despite this fact it was well played. Nieman outlasting Gardner and going on to win the match.



BOWDOIN'S HARD-RUNNING BACK, Phil Day, grinds out yardage in first quarter at Waterville. He is being brought down from behind by Colby co-captain Jack Dutton. Polar Bear co-captain Art Cecealski is in background. Photo, Courtesy Portland Press Herald.

Colby's second drive was 73 yards interrupted by a fifteen yard penalty. Lake and Stinneford were the important factors in this score as participants in the 62 yard pass play. Lake ran the ball 12 yards to the Colby 30. The penalty put the Mules back on their fifteen. Taking to the air Lake hit Collins for eleven then broke up the game with his toss to Stinneford. Eluding one tackler, Stinneford raced 38 yards to score.

Bowdoin got its second score late in the fourth quarter on the running efforts of Fleishman, Coukos and Day. Taking the kick-off Fleishman went 24 yards to his 34. Coukos carried for 22 and Day made two excursions worth 35 yards. Fleishman raced 15 yards on a right slant play to make the score 20-13. Roux was wide on the extra point attempt. Quarterbacking for the scoring sequence was Dave Patterson who replaced Drenzek.

Colby broke up a hitherto evenly played game with two quick touchdown drives. Again Lake combined a running attack with his own passing talent. Merriman ran back the kick-off to the Bowdoin 48. Passes to Jacobs and Collins were good for a combined total of 35 yards. Merriman dashed around Bowdoin's right side down to the seven. A Lake-to-Jacobs pass was good for a score. A poor

Sailing Team Wins Over Maine; McGill Loses To Northeastern

The Bowdoin Sailing Club experienced both good and bad fortune over the week end, winning a triangular meet with Maine and McGill, while losing team races to Northeastern and Trinity.

Saturday afternoon the Polar Bear skippers, sailing on their home waters of the New Meadows River, were almost invincible as they easily defeated Maine and McGill, 14-12, 12-10, 10-4. The margin of victory was even wider than the score indicates, for the White had the meet clinched before the last race. The meet was sailed in two divisions, with Skip Howland representing the home club in group "A", and Charlie Leighton carrying the colors in group "B". Howland garnered a first and two seconds in his three races, while Leighton picked up a first and a second in his two outings. Koyu Kimjo, substituting for Leighton in the last race also earned a second place.

It was a different story Sunday, however, as the team traveled to Boston for an elimination team

Zetes Top Beta 13-6 Kappa Sigs, ARU Win

Zeta Psi clung stubbornly to its slim lead in League B this week while League A standings were thrown into a snarl by a protested game, as the interfraternity football season passed the midway mark.

Kappa Sig's disputed victory over ARU will be replayed this Friday according to league officials. This, plus two consecutive wins since then, boosts last year's champions into a first place tie with Kappa Sig.

Zeta Psi, with Bob Wishart and Dick Kurtz grabbing touchdown passes, edged Beta 13-6 to stay on top of league B. Meanwhile Psi U and DKE both remained undefeated, as Psi U downed TD 14-0 and DKE routed Chi Psi 25-0 behind the passing of George Heselt.

Kappa Sig knocked Delta Sig from the unbeaten ranks, romping to a 63-6 victory. Henry Shaw gathered in four passes for KS while Ted Kenney and Johnny Krieger scored two apiece. Lenry Plase continued his accurate passing as he threw for all but 1 touchdown which he scored himself.

ARU, led by the passing of Joe Rooks and the receiving of John Pruittals and Dave Weiss continued to come back strong with a 27-0 win over hapless ATU.

AD climbed into a third place tie handing Sigma Nu its third straight setback 6-2.

STANDINGS	
League A	
Kappa Sig	2 0 0
ARU	2 0 0
DS	2 1 0
AD	2 1 0
Sigma Nu	0 3 0
ATU	0 3 0
League B	
Zeta Psi	3 0 0
Psi U	2 0 1
DKE	2 0 1
Beta	1 2 0
Chi Psi	0 3 0
TD	0 3 0

State Series Standings		
Maine	1	0 1,000
Colby	1	0 1,000
Bowdoin	1	1 .000
Bates	0	1 .000

Professor William Whiteside of the History Department has been elected President of the Longfellow Parent Teacher Association.

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Behind The Ivy Curtain

David G. Lavender '55

We spent a good deal of time dashing back and forth between Brunswick and Colby during the past week end, and in addition to becoming quite familiar with the drive to Mayflower Hill and gaining a passing knowledge of the interior of the Waterville police station, we also managed to pick up a few impressions of the social life of this nearby college. We're a little hesitant about passing on any more of our opinions concerning colleges in the vicinity after the girls of one institution occasionally frequented by Bowdoin students rose up in arms over the fact that they considered an unfair picture of their student body. However, we had an excellent week end at Colby and were enough impressed with the college to feel safe from attack from any of its students who might read this.

Social Sufficiency
Obviously, Colby is far more self-sufficient as regards its social life than is Bowdoin; the male population has only a five minute walk to their source of dates, while most Bowdoin students have week ends and miles to travel in search of female companionship. In respects the social restrictions imposed on Colby women are fairly strict: the weekday curfew hour, with the exception of Thursday nights, is 8:15, and girls are not allowed in the fraternities on week nights. Thursday night is designated "date night," and the girls may be out until 10:30. The same hour is in effect on ordinary Saturdays, while on special week-ends when there are recognized college functions, the girls may remain out until one a.m. While these hours may seem fairly restrictive in comparison to many other colleges, Colby women receive compensation in that they are allowed unlimited overnights, while girls from many other colleges, Bradford, for example, receive as few as five a semester.

Fraternity College
Colby considers itself a fraternity college in many respects, but though there are several fraternities and sororities on the campus, the percentage of students belonging to them is far less than at Bowdoin. Membership in the sororities, especially, is not considered essential to gaining an inside track to social life and functions, although those girls who do join believe that they play an important part in their college life. Many Colby men join fraternities here too, the emphasis on fraternity activities as apart from all-

college functions is not as great as at Bowdoin. During party week ends such as the last one, all the houses are open, and all students go to the parties regardless of whether or not they themselves happen to belong to a fraternity. Thus, although a great deal of Colby's social life is centered around the houses, membership in a fraternity is not considered essential to enjoying the college's extracurricular activities.

Dry College
The basic difference between the social setup at Colby as compared to that at Bowdoin is in the restriction of liquor consumption. Colby is a dry college; though on occasion it has been reported that inebriated souls have been seen wandering around Mayflower Hill, all social functions are supposed to be sans alcohol, and some degree of enforcement is maintained. As a result many of the fraternity parties are held at various establishments down in Waterville and practically all Colby men take their dates to these same recreation areas on "date night." On inquiry we learned that Carter's, Bob's, Onies, and the Arnold Trail are the most popular. Being without transportation Saturday night we were forced to pass up these delightful spots, and therefore are unable to comment on their charms.

Parties
But to get back to the social activities on campus. Many Bowdoin students who were at Colby last week end felt that the fraternity parties there couldn't compare with those at our college. We won't make any comment on this except to say that considering that an awful restriction they were pretty good. Each house had a band, and there seemed to be a good crowd on hand in all of the houses all during the evening. The fraternities went to a great deal of work to prepare for the evening, and there seemed to be a good party spirit in all of them. Bowdoin students were certainly well received at all the houses even before the game was played, and as a result we got a good impression of the whole setup.

Homecoming
Saturday night the students had their Homecoming dance and it was just about as well attended as ours usually is. That was the night to take off to Waterville's grog shops; it seems, and the campus was quite dead. This was quite in contrast to Saturday nights after home games at Bowdoin, but the parties at Carter's, Onies, etc. were good as a lot that Bowdoin has seen. One could do worse than spend a party week end at Colby, though we have to admit that we still like Bowdoin.

Jolivet Describes First College Days

(Continued From Page 1)

pathetic. Lastly I had to learn names. I don't know if my name interests the other guys on campus, but I was supposed to be interested in the names of 60 fellows who were preventing me from eating quietly by shouting words. I was unable to understand. After the names, all the things you know better than I do.

I am trying to be the most objective as possible, but I can't help saying that for four weeks, I did not see very many good jokes during hazing. I am far from thinking that it is the fault of the honorable Brothers who so kindly give us the invaluable honor of receiving poor intelligences among their brilliant personalities, and I think we have only to accuse old and musty customs.

I am quite sure that they are sorry to cause us to rush under the tables, and that they would prefer to see us eating merrily, rid of all the depressing thoughts inspired by studies, looking at us as their angelic brothers they have to protect against anybody who would try to disturb the only moment of relaxation we have during the day.

Of course I give my general impression as everybody can do in any free country.

Lucky Guys
But in spite of all these things, my dear readers, you are lucky guys and you have to thank our Lord to have given you life in so good a country. I suppose that all the American Colleges are like Bowdoin, with greens where you can run and jump as little kids and inhale the good chlorophyll of the trees.

All these things are wonderful, and I am glad to know that I'll be able to profit of them... After hazing, of course, if I am still alive.

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Campus To Be Host To Recitals, Concerts

Thirteen musical events have been scheduled this year, it was announced by Frederic E. T. Tilton, included are three student recitals, a concert by the Curtis String Quartet, two campus appearances by the Glee Club, and three concerts by the Bowdoin Music Club.

Student recitals are scheduled for December 12, March 6, and May 15. The Bowdoin Music Club, under the direction of Robert K. Beckwith, will appear November 22, February 21, and May 9. On March 12 and April 16 the Glee Club will sing on the campus.

The Curtis String Quartet, for many years a favorite here, will give a concert on April 18. The annual interfraternity sing, scheduled for April 25 to 28. The Brunswick Choral Society will be heard April 11. The presentation of Handel's "Messiah" on December 4 will be followed on the 16th by the traditional Christmas carol service.

It is hoped that the April and May concerts may be held in the Pickard Theatre in Memorial Hall. However, if the construction schedule does not permit the use of the new theatre by then, the auditorium of the Longfellow School will be used.

In addition to these thirteen events, the Glee Club, under the direction of Professor Tiltonson, will take part in 16 concerts away from Brunswick.

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Price, Weiner, Cohen Represent College At Political Forum

Philip Weiner, Norman Cohen and Morton Price attended the 23rd annual Herald Tribune Forum in New York City as representatives of the Political Forum on October 18th. The theme of the Forum was the Progress of Freedom in the United States. Present at the Forum were representatives of 300 organizations and 250 colleges from the 48 states and Hawaii, Alaska, and the District of Columbia. According to the Herald Tribune the audience was made up of "a cross section of influential and thinking people of the country."

The Forum was divided into two sessions; the first was devoted to a discussion of racial integration in the U.S. and was held at the new Hunter College Auditorium; the following evening the second and final session was held at Grand Ballroom of the Waldorf Astoria. The topics of this meeting were new objectives in government and freedom's progress here and abroad.

Dewey Keynote
Governor Thomas E. Dewey of New York was the keynote speaker of the Forum. He stated that freedom and the progress of freedom were contingent upon economic liberty and the continuous improvement of the political system. The Governor's speech was followed by addresses by a number of prominent southern White and Negro leaders.

Included in the evening's talks were two panel discussions. The first dealt with the role of Washington, D. C., as an example to the nation in illustrating the practicality of integration. This discussion was extremely interesting since both sides of the issue were presented in heated debate. Among the more impressive speakers of the evening were Kenneth B. Clark, professor of psychology at C.C.N.Y., and Thurgood Marshall, special counsel for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. Professor Clark's studies and writings were used by the Supreme Court as part of the basis in their reasoning for the famous May 17th, 1954 decision which overruled the longstanding "separate but equal" doctrine. Thurgood Marshall is the lawyer who successfully fought the integration cases.

Allen Dulles, head of the Central Intelligence Agency was the first speaker of the final session. The delegates were quite impressed both by Mr. Dulles' speech and the ironical fact that the closely related Molotov of the U.S.S.R. Next, Secretaries Hobby, Humphrey, Mitchell, and Attorney General Brownell were interrogated by a panel of noted personalities.

Louis P. Strauss, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, stressed the creative role of atomic energy.

New Jersey Race
The Forum ended on a highly controversial political note of current interest. New Jersey senatorial candidates Howell (D) and Case (R) made impressive campaign speeches for their respective parties. Harriman (D) and Ives (R) the gubernatorial candidate of New York concluded the Forum with equally humorous political addresses.

The delegates were extremely impressed by the Forum and hope that the members of the college community will attend the next Political Forum meeting where they will be able to discuss various topics in more detail.

Mrs. Craig Speaks

(Continued From Page 1)

audience to think about our place in the United Nations and the necessity for international negotiation: "as long as we're talking, we're not fighting." She thought that to admit Red China to the UN would be unrealistic, but to drop out if she were admitted would be ridiculous.

Student Demonstrations
Pluriting recent student demonstrations she had seen in Washington, Mrs. Craig said we could not have world allies and segregation. She planned the blame on parents and schools. To illustrate her opinion of the schools, Mrs. Craig cited the education of Elizabeth Bentley, former courier for a Communist spy ring. She came out of college "without a sense of American duties and rights."

Mrs. Craig asked the audience not to pre-judge McCarthy on the Senate Committee's recommendation.

Three Sophomores Organize Bowdoin's First Jazz Society

(Continued from Page 1)

letter to Nat Hentoff, the editor of "Downbeat" who sent them the addresses of Jazz Societies at Brandeis University and the University of Michigan. After corresponding with these societies, Dole learned how to start a society, how to encourage membership, and what sort of jazz concert would do within the financial range of a relatively small school like Bowdoin.

First Smoker a Flop
In the week before finals last year the nucleus of the society, Dole, Strauss, and Simon, got Dr. Ira L. Reiss as the faculty advisor. They then proceeded to hold a smoker which was in Dole's words, "not too encouraging." Twelve men showed up. The embryonic society hoped that the discouraging numbers were a result of impending finals and conflicting ideas.

At the beginning of this semester Dole met with Dr. Reiss and put the finishing touches on a constitution which had been roughly sketched during last year's finals. After several meetings with Dr. Reiss, in which Leslie Hamill '56 and Bob Gustafson '57 took Dole's word, a smoker which was held on Sept. 30. The smoker was attended by 30 men who were all interested and enthused by the plans which Dole had made.

Dole Elected President
At an informal meeting on Oct. 7 the Bowdoin Jazz Society elected its first officers. Dick Dole, the founder of the organization, was chosen as president, Leslie Hamill as vice-president, Terry Stenberg as corresponding secretary, Peter Strauss as recording secretary, and Dana Randall '57 as committee members.

"Big-name Concerts"
The Jazz Society has established four aims. The first of these is to present, at least once a year, a concert by a top-name group. The first concert will be held sometime this Spring and will probably feature a Dixieland aggregation.

Stenberg has already contacted George Wein, the owner of Storyville and Mahogany Hall and the sponsor of the Newport Jazz Festival, who has very graciously agreed to let the College have any name group for their standard rate. The society will not have to pay for any transportation.

Discounts on Records
Dole and Simon have made arrangements with Sam Goody Inc. of New York and Jazz Unlimited of Boston for discounts on all records bought by members of the society. Goody is giving a 30 per cent discount, and Jazz Unlimited is giving a 20 per cent discount and is paying all postage costs. Jazz Unlimited deals exclusively with jazz records, but Sam Goody deals with records of all kinds, any of which can be bought by a member of the society at a discount.

The third aim of the Society is to hear the discussion on the Senate Floor. "It is a moral issue. It is a new thing to go outside of written laws and into the realm of morals, and we must be cautious." She emphasized that faith in government is necessary and that high standards should be kept.

The columnist reported watching a practice evacuation of a military camp in Germany; telling how the wives and children of the men had not taken part. It illustrated, she said, our determination to stay and help Europe.

Summing up, Mrs. Craig advised, "We can't know what is to come. Our hope now is building fortitude within our own hearts."

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Engineer Blanchard Marks Long Term In College Employ

(Continued from Page 1)

Auditorium, Parker Cleveland, and Gibson Hall had not yet been built. Likewise the Moulton Union, Coe Infirmary, Sargent Gymnasium and Curtis Pool, and Moore Hall weren't then part of the campus scene. And, of course, the extensive remodeling of Memorial Hall, the King Chapel, and Searles Hall had not been started.

Sills Drive had not been built and Harpell Street passed in front of Adams Hall entering Bath Street in front of the Carpenter Shop. There was a hockey ring on what was called the "Delta" situated where the lawn in front of Parker Cleveland Hall is now.

The Heating Plant itself has undergone considerable change since Mr. Blanchard first started as engineer. The four boilers in operation in 1909 have all since been replaced by modern units. Three were installed in 1914. And the newest was put in in 1951. This boiler is large enough to heat the entire campus without the aid of the other three.

The lighting system of the campus has been remodeled. And Sprinkler Systems have been installed in all the dormitories. The function of the Heating Plant has been greatly increased. In Mr. Blanchard's first years here ten buildings were being heated by its boilers. Now twenty-one buildings are being heated by it and the president's house is also serviced by the heating plant.

Hyde Was President
Mr. Blanchard has served under three presidents. President William DeWitt Hyde was in office when Blanchard was first employed. Former President Kenneth C. M. Sills was then dean.

Sills became president in 1917. He remained in office for thirty-five years retiring in 1952. President James S. Coles succeeded President Sills.

None of the faculty members who were teaching in 1909 are instructing now.

Mr. Blanchard's forty-five years of service makes him the college employee with the longest term of service. The man with the next longest term of service, George Higgins, college carpenter, started full time employment in 1912.

to sponsor a Jazz Workshop which will teach all interested members how to play jazz on a live basis. Such Workshops, the Society feels, will give many mediocre musicians

Sacco, '55, Attends Quaker Convention In D.C. Last June

Last spring the American Friends Service Committee and the Friends' Committee on National Legislation jointly sponsored a seminar on "Foreign Policy and Public Opinion." It was held in Washington the week of June 12 to 19. The seminar was designed primarily to give college undergraduates a chance to see theories of government, economics, and politics applied to the realities of existing conditions in Washington. James Sacco '55 attended from Bowdoin.

The week's activities included discussion groups with government officials, newspaper columnists, interest group officials, college professors, Congressmen and their staffs, and other prominent Washington leaders. Visits were made to the Capital buildings, the White House, the State Department, Embassies of selected governments, and offices of various national organizations such as the N.A.A.M.P. The young ladies took their meals at the International Student House run by the Friends; and at other places when it was more convenient. Time was allowed for sightseeing and recreation was provided.

Foreign Policy Talks
The main topic of discussion was foreign policy but it was not restricted or limited to this. Any questions brought up were considered and sometimes answered. The program was left flexible enough to allow the students to gain for themselves an insight into our governmental process.

The participants came from all over the country, California to New England, and some foreign countries were represented. There were 28 students in all, of which 20 were young ladies and the rest gentlemen. This in itself is an opportunity for any Bowdoin man. As evening discussions are over by nine, there is time for social life.

The Friends will in all probability sponsor this institute again next spring. Students interested should contact Miss Beatrice Fairfax, the New England Area College Representative of the Friends, when she visits campus later in the year, or see Jim Sacco at Kappa Sigma House. There are no qualifications necessary for attendance and the total cost, less transportation and including meals is only \$35.

a great deal of valuable experience. The society plans, as its fourth aim, to feature discussions on jazz by authorities such as George Wein, by faculty members, and by students. These discussions will be held in order to teach the student body more about jazz, its different forms, and its personalities.

Etchings Of Well-Known Artist On Display At Jeppesen Residence

By Vincent S. Villard, Jr.

Although the artist may be familiar to Brunswick people, many Bowdoin students may not realize that living in Brunswick is one of the better-known American painters and etchers. His name is Cadwallader Washburn. Although well on in years and physically handicapped, Mr. Washburn has recently turned out some thoroughly charming landscapes of the local scene. These, along with many earlier paintings and etchings, are presently on display at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Jeppesen, Harpell Place, and may be seen there by special request.

The recent paintings, done during the past summer, include several views of Orr's Island, one of which, entitled "Gusty Afternoon," is particularly lively, with bright turquoise sky, the green tidelands and triangular white sail in the distance. Compare it with "Summer Foliage," a picture which gives the impression everywhere of hot, listless summer.

Dunlop Barber Shop
Also on display is a view of Brunswick painted from Dunlop's Barber Shop, or some corresponding place. It is fun to look at for its geographic proximity and local color, and is a good painting, but like all art is designed to cover up some of the defects of the subject, and I was disappointed not to find the Arc de Triomphe rising in the distance above Maine Street.

Speaking of the French scene, these landscapes and even some of the oil portraits could be compared with contemporary French works, but all are individual in their own right. Mr. Washburn is represented by a still life, "Study of Sweet Peas," a self-portrait, "Sketch of Artist," and several other portraits, some of which were painted in the Canary Islands. The artist's taste in arrangement.

Mr. Washburn's paintings are simply very good and ought to be seen (art-inclined students might find it worthwhile to price both paintings and etchings, some of which are on sale at reasonable prices considering the artist's excellent reputation.) Credit is deserved by Prof. and Mrs. Jeppeson for excellent lighting and good taste in arrangement.

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LARGEST SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA'S COLLEGES

Drama Group To Stage Pair Of Fry Plays

'Boy With A Cart,' 'Thor With Angels' To Be Produced

ACTORS NAMED

Twenty-Four Town And Gown People Will Take Parts

Two short religious plays by Christopher Fry, a well known young English dramatist, will be the first productions of the Masque and Gown, it was announced recently by Professor George H. Quinby, Director of Dramatics. Fry's "The Boy with a Cart" and "Thor, with Angels" will be staged in the Chapel on December 13, 14 and 15.

"Thor, with Angels" deals with the return of Christianity to England with the visit of St. Augustine in 598. Included in the cast of eight are two faculty wives, Mrs. Richard L. Chittum and Mrs. James F. Tierney, and Miss Nancy McKen of Brunswick, who has played in many college plays in the past. With them will be Allen F. Hetherington, Jr., '54, Belmont, Mass.; Herbert A. Miller '57, Chestnut Hill, Mass.; James W. Downsap '57, West Long Branch, N. J.; Maynard A. Seelye '56, Cornish; Nell Alter '55, Winthrop, Mass.; William Beeson III '56, Wayne, Pa.; George A. Smart '57, Concord, N. H.; and Robert C. Foster III '58, Newtonville, Mass.

Pulling His Mother

"The Boy With a Cart" tells of the building of a church by St. Cuthman in the village of Steyning in the 10th century. When his father dies, Cuthman, as a shepherd boy, proceeds, pulling his mother in a cart, to locate a place where he may build a church. The cast of sixteen includes, in addition to the faculty wives, Mrs. Atherm P. Daggett, Mrs. Charles S. Benson, Mrs. Myron A. Jepsen, and Mrs. H. Berkley Peabody Jr.

Undergraduates in the cast are John Alden, Frederick O. Smith Jr., '56, New Vineyard; Calvin B. Kendall '57, Norwott, Conn.; John S. LaCasse '56, Fryeburg; Norman L. Levy '57, New York, N. Y.; Charles E. Dumais '58, Brunswick; Arthur R. Cecelaki '55, Salem, Mass.; Gordon L. Well '58, Hempstead, N. Y.; James A. Robertson '58, Winchester, Mass.; Floyd D. Frost Jr., '58, Waccabuc, N. Y.; and Joseph M. Brush II '58, Far Hills, N. J.

The settings and costumes for the plays are being designed by Pierre-Alain Jolivet, the Alpha Delta Bowdoin Plan student from France.

The two plays are both strongly religious, in tone, but the moods vary. "Thor, with Angels" is basically serious and philosophical. The Boy with a Cart" is basically a comedy with many amusing scenes and characters.

Christopher Fry's reputation as a dramatist has been made largely as a result of his skill in poetic dialogue, which is admirably illustrated in the plays.

The King Chapel, with its broad center aisle, permits arena style production of the plays.

Variety of Location
Faced with the problem of continuing a dramatic program despite the loss of the old theater, the drama group and the Alpha Delta Bowdoin Plan student from France.

Faculty Approves Of Large Appropriations
By Roger Howell Jr. '58
The Blanket Tax Committee's recommended appropriations for non-athletic college activities were approved in a faculty meeting on Monday, November 1.

These recommended appropriations showed a substantial increase over last year's \$3,000 dollar total. The feature which will be not especially is, however, the appropriations for equipment in addition to the appropriations for operating expenses. This is a new feature since last year.

Professor Cushing, Chairman of the Blanket Tax Committee, explained the presence of these additional appropriations by the fact that there was a large carry-over from last year's appropriations. It was figured that it would therefore be possible not only to take care of the ordinary budget but also to buy equipment while still keeping a fairly large sum in reserve. The equipment expenditures will be items such as necessary equipment for the new theater.

(Continued on Page 4)

T. Curcio, Chief Engineer, Keeps Mum On Mem. Hall

Big 'Tony' Coordinates Work Of Nearly 50 Sub-Contractors In Complete Rebuilding Of Bowdoin's Large Theatre-To-Be

By David A. Fyle '55
Five years ago "Tony" Curcio, Barr, Gleason and Barr's resident engineer, arrived on campus. Two days after his arrival in 1949 the ground was broken for Sills Hall. By 1954 Sills Hall, Cleveland Hall, and Gibson Hall were a functional part of the Bowdoin campus. Adams Hall, Seales Science Building, the Warehouse and the President's Home were renovated in the time between the building projects. This month "Tony" is dismaying the Baroque ruin, Memorial Hall, in preparation for the Pickard Theatre.

"Tony" Curcio prepared for Bowdoin while supervising the construction of the three million dollar New England Central Hospital. There he was merely a cog in the wheel. Today at Bowdoin "Tony" is the wheel behind the construction program. He is a stocky fellow as solid as Memorial Hall itself. If one has seen a mountain of man in the vicinity of Memorial Hall wearing a red and black checked surcoat and a dusty brown felt hat, he has seen "Tony" Curcio. If one has not seen the man mountain, undoubtedly he has heard him bellowing a forceful torrent of blue language at some careless workman. A hundred times a day "Tony" walks from his Adams Hall Office to Memorial Hall, his eyes intent on the ground as if

DIRECTS. "Tony Curcio has been directing all major construction work on the campus for the last five years and is now in charge of the Memorial project. Photo by Christie

The ORIENT Goes To Palmer's And Browsers Around For Awhile
By David G. Messer '57
There may very well be an occasion when every Bowdoin student will pay a visit to Mr. Palmer's Book Store. For those who do not know where it is, we should state that it is but a door away from the Alpha Delta Phi House. It was opened on November 23, 1950. In 1951 it was enlarged. This enlargement undoubtedly indicated an encouraging business in business, doubtless due to Mr. Palmer's excellent management, and possibly an ability to handle people. A visit to Mr. Palmer's Book Store seemed to us imperative. We wished to find out how Mr. Palmer handled his store, and how he handled people. An ability to handle people has always struck us as worthy of respect.

Qualified Assistant
It did not take us long to reach the store. We thought we saw what might be Mr. Palmer in the back of the store. He approached us in a friendly manner. We were now sure it was Mr. Palmer, and we were correct. He is a lean man, about 6 feet in height, slightly receding hair, soft-spoken. He was dressed in a casual tweed suit. We came to the point with customary directness: we wished to know about him and his store. In the ensuing conversation Mr. Palmer was humbly reticent about himself, but he offered a truly formidable amount of information about his store. Mr. Palmer is an Amherst graduate and was for a period of time associated with the English Department of the University of New Hampshire. His wife, whom we did not have the privilege of meeting, is intimately associated with him in his present enterprise. She is remarkably qualified to be his assistant. Mr. Palmer has had a 14-year association with books.

She worked in Porteous, Mitchell, and Braun, Portland, as a librarian of the rental library and subsequently as buyer-manager of the book department.

To Anywhere
It was obvious from the outset that Mr. Palmer is a man of convictions, many convictions. I would be happy to transcribe them but I should allow Mr. Palmer the privileges extended to the President of the United States. I shall accordingly not quote him directly. Besides I did not have my shorthand note-book with me at the time of the interview. Mr. Palmer believes that everyone should be hooked up with the right book. He will gift-wrap and mail the "right" book to anywhere in the U.S. I forgot to ask about Canada and the United Kingdom, but I am quite certain he would be happy to mail books there, too.

Mr. Palmer believes that a person should be free to wander and browse in his book-shop and not made a victim of salesmanship. This was a comforting thought to us. However, a person does not wish to wander and browse, or does not have time, but wishes, say, a book for his Aunt Sadie. In this case Mr. Palmer is in no time at all Aunt Sadie will be hooked up with the right book, wherever she may

be in the U.S. Say Aunt Sadie really did not want a book in the first place. This is not in the province of Mr. Palmer or this department to judge.

Spillane Placed
Mr. Palmer has an astonishingly varied selection of books—everything from the classics to Mickey Spillane he is wont to claim. I guess that puts Mickey in his place. In addition to a great selection of children's books, he is well-stocked with "Paper Backs"—Penguin, Anchor, Vintage and Mentor. This should prove a boon to college students who do not wish to procure texts or reference books in expensive editions. He also specializes in reproductions of famous paintings by such men as Van Gogh, Utrillo, and Toulouse-Lautrec (for those who like him). For those unaddicted to Toulouse-Lautrec, there are books of such cartoonists as Charles Addams, Peter Arno, and the late Helen Hokinson. Mr. Palmer has an excellent rental section of current novels.

He also tries to keep in stock the best books on how to increase one's reading speed. This we heartily applaud. It should help in every conceivable way from reading one's assignments to getting through this article in less than a minute. We repeat, we applaud Mr. Palmer's efforts. We applaud Mr. Palmer.

25c Movies Again By Student Committee
The Student Union will again present movies Saturday evenings in Smith Auditorium this winter. Shows will be at 6:45 and 9:00, and single admission is \$25.

Beginning the season will be Alec Guinness in "Kind Hearts and Coronets", on November 13. It is described as "the hilariously tragic story of the tenth Duke of Chalfont and the eight people who had to be done away with before the title was his. A career of homicide ends in the House of Lords."

Bowdoin Music Club Reaches High Standards

Extraordinary Talent In Brunswick Aids Fine Presentations

By George A. Smart Jr. '57

When Frederick Tillotson came to Bowdoin as Professor of Music in 1936, he wished to form a choral unit similar to the Harvard Music Club. "Collegium Musicum", a historical term which indicates a group of musicians getting together to perform very highly developed music—almost esoteric—usually from an early period, was first thought of as a name for the organization. The title seemed a bit austere, however, and "Bowdoin Music Club" was decided upon instead. The group has been, nevertheless, very much like a "Collegium Musicum".

Under "Tilly's" direction the first concert was given in 1939. After that, one concert a year was given, up until 1949 when Russell F. Locke came here as a second member of the music department.

Full Development

Under Locke and later Robert K. Beckwith, the club has been brought to its full development. It now presents three campus concerts a year and sings off-campus occasionally. For the last few years it has sung annually at the Farnsworth Museum in Rockland and has also appeared at Smith College and in several neighboring communities.

The group embraces a mixed chorus—a brass ensemble, a chamber orchestra, and the mixed choir. The participants are drawn from the college and the community—roughly half and half.

Among the notable performances of the group have been presentations of the "Monteverdi Magnificat", the "Three Piano Concertos" and "Brandenburg Concerto No. 2" by Bach, and the stage performance of "Murder in the Cathedral".

Current Season

This year the club will present three concerts, the first of which will be on Monday evening, November 22, and will be devoted to chamber music for various instrumental combinations and mixed chorus.

The second concert on February 21, in the chapel, will be a full stage performance—with soloists, chorus, and orchestra—of the complete opera "Dido and Aeneas" by Henry Purcell. Ruth Powers, Corrie Berry, Jerrian Track, and Frederick Wilkins will sing leading roles.

The third and final presentation on May 9 will be primarily orchestral, and will include Haydn's "Trumpet Concerto No. 4", Bach's "Brandenburg Concerto No. 6", and the "Violadi Concerto", Maxine Weber, Frederick von Heune, David Holmes, and James Cushman will be featured as the soloists.

Character Of The Club
The Bowdoin Music Club was originally intended to stand for "unimpeachably high" standards of musical scholarship, which standards it has maintained up to the present. The club performs music for almost any combination of voices and instruments from all periods—with the understanding that the music be the "greatest" from whatever period it comes. The director goes to great lengths to find music that is "great, interesting, and unusual". "The only reason that such a presentation is possible is because of the extraordinary talent found in Brunswick and at the college, and also because of the tremendous enthusiasm shown by local audiences towards such a program."

Exemplary Nature Writing
In 1944 he was awarded the Brewster Memorial Medal by the American Ornithologists Union. He also received in 1950 the John Burroughs Medal for exemplary nature writing.

As a young man Peterson was a student at the National Academy of Design, after beginning his career as a decorative artist in 1926 at the age of 18. For a few years he taught science and art at the River School in Brookline, Mass., then in 1934 entered the field of bird painting and illustrating bird books.

From 1934 until 1943 he was an art editor for Audubon Magazine and during World War II spent two years in the Army Engineer Corps.

The Mayhew lectureship was founded in 1923 by Mrs. Callista Mayhew of South Orange, N. J. The income from the bequest is used to provide annual lectures on bird life and its effect on forestry.

NOTICE

Undergraduates were warned to take precautions against theft by the coming week end in a message sent from Dean Kendrick to the Student Council Monday.

In view of past experience (light fingered gnomes, jads, etc.) we have you have been known to walk away with portable radios, money of all available denominations, and various other knickknacks the Dean cautioned students to keep their doors locked over the week end.

In addition to individual precautions, Kendrick also requested that the houses do their best to keep parties under control. In this case the fraternities should exercise discretion when the festivities are at their peak.

BCA Members Change Name Of Organization

J. S. Coles Suggests Change To Newer, Better, Appellation

By Peter F. Gass '57

In a special meeting Monday, Oct. 25, in the Moulton Union, the Bowdoin Christian Association changed its name to the Bowdoin Interfaith Forum. The change, long underway, was unanimously enacted by a nine-member quorum, with faculty advisor Professor James M. Moulton present. The move is intended to broaden the scope of religious activities on the campus to include members of all faiths. The change was suggested by President Coles and proposed at the organization's first yearly meeting.

Though the organization has long been open to any one who wanted to join, no matter what his religion, the name, Christian Association, was thought to be restrictive. Change was sought under the administration of President Sills, but denied, and the idea was put in the background until the end of last year.

Finding a name to fit the purpose proposed some difficulty. At Yale and Harvard, religious organizations are named after chapels of men. It was decided that the name of the Bowdoin Chapel is not generally known on the campus, and a name including "King" was rejected. "Bowdoin Interfaith" was reached quickly, but finding a noun to fit the aims was a problem. "Council" was turned down as too exclusive, and "association" as too general. Remembering that the name "Religious Forum" is well known to the student body, President George Harvey suggested the use of "Forum".

To Sponsor Speakers

Eventually, the B.I.F. hopes to be the coordinating body for all other religious groups on the campus.

(Continued on page 2)

Ornithologist Here Thursday

Roger Peterson, well known ornithologist, will deliver the Mayhew Bird Lecture on Thursday, November 4, at 8:15 p.m. The public is invited to attend without admission. The lecture, entitled "Wild America," will be shown in the Smith Auditorium, and will be accompanied by a color film.

Roger Peterson has been an Audubon Screen Tour lecturer since 1946, when he also joined Houghton-Mifflin Company as a Field Guide Series editor. He is the author of numerous books on birds, including "Birds Over America," "How to Know the Birds," and "Wildlife in Color." In addition, he has written many articles for magazines and has done illustrations for many volumes on bird life and nature.

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NOTICE
The fall Selective Service College Qualification Test will be given at Bowdoin on December 9th. Application blanks may be picked up at Mr. Wilder's office and must be mailed on or before November 23rd.

The test is open to men who will have registered under Selective Service before December 9th and who have not already taken it.

College Ready To Entertain 10000 During The Annual Homecoming

Dance, Display, Game and Rally Plans Complete

By Carroll E. Pennell '56

The Bowdoin-Maine classic, the Alumni Dance, football rally, initiations, and homecoming displays will highlight the annual homecoming week end here November 5 and 6. A crowd of 10,000 is expected to see the Bowdoin-Maine game, the top event of the local sports calendar. Maine this year will be a formidable opponent to the luckless Polar Bear eleven.

Initiations
Fraternity initiations are scheduled for Thursday and Friday evenings. Theta Delta Chi held theirs Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday evenings last week. Many alumni are expected to return for the initiation ceremonies and the banquets following them. A number of faculty members, house officers, and well known alumni will speak at the banquets.

The biggest football rally of the season will start from the Alpha Delta House at 9:00 p.m. Warren Slesinger '56, head cheerleader, announced that the cheerleaders would parade through the college to the President's house. Following a speech by President Coles, members of the team and faculty will speak to the fans there.

Council Meets
The annual Alumni Council Meeting will be held at 9:30 Saturday morning in Sills Hall. At 10:00 Professor Quinby will speak in chapel on the program of work and facilities of the new Pickard Theater in Memorial Hall.

A luncheon will be served at the Sargent Gymnasium at noon Saturday for alumni and their families and friends who have purchased tickets for the game. Those without reservations may eat at the Moulton Union. Bill Cunningham, who originally had planned to attend the luncheon as guest speaker, will be unable to attend. He will be making a play-by-play commentary on a football game that afternoon. However, he will address the Portland Alumni Club tomorrow evening.

The freshman eleven will meet the Exeter squad at Exeter at 2:00 p.m.

New Art Library Exhibits
A new exhibit on one of Bowdoin's most famous alumni, Nathaniel Hawthorne, will be in evidence at the library. An exhibit of the works of Winslow Homer has been especially prepared for the homecoming week end at the Walker Art Building.

The game will start at Whittier Field at 1:30 p.m. Following the game the Alumni Tea will be held in the Moulton Union lounge. Tea, coffee and other refreshments will be served to alumni, members of the college and friends. This affair combines the Alumni Tea with the President's tea, both of which are usually held on the homecoming week end.

Home Exhibits on Display
During the afternoon the various fraternal displays will be in evidence, as will the displays, long a homecoming tradition, are already under construction. The contest was won last year by the A.D.'s and according to reports the competition this year will be unusually stiff. The trophy for the best display will be awarded at the Alumni Dance, Saturday evening.

Saturday evening the Polar Bear Five, our Dixie land specialists, will play at the Deke House from 7:30 to 8:00. Following the Alumni Dance the Meddies may sing informally at the A.D. house.

(Continued on Page 2)

Seniors To Register For Placement Aid

Seniors planning to register with the Placement Bureau for vocational assistance and the series of industrial recruiting visits to begin in November are requested to obtain at once the complete packet of registration material, including registration form, in the office of the Placement Bureau, north wing of King Chapel.

All registration forms must be completed and returned to the Placement Bureau in the near future in order that the series and individual interviews and classification may take place.

Mr. John I. Reid, Jr., representing E. I. du Pont de Nemours, will be visiting the campus for senior recruiting on Wednesday, November 10. Physics and chemistry majors are requested to pick up at the Office of the Placement Bureau your regular forms and application forms for du Pont which must be completed and returned prior to the interview.

Specific Qualities
The committee does not publish a listing of specific qualities it looks for in any institution. These are (a) the effectiveness of its various curricula in realizing its objectives; (b) the preparation and experience of its faculty; (c) the administrative leadership and efforts; (d) its provisions for admitting students who are well qualified to benefit from its offerings; (e) the adequacy of its physical plant; (f) its financial ability to carry out the purposes it has set.

In order to determine how well the institution has fulfilled these requirements, the committee studies information about the school before visiting it, submits an extensive questionnaire to the administration, and then personally visits the school.

Twenty-five schools volunteered for this experimental examination program, and seven were chosen as offering a fair variety. Besides Bowdoin, these are Trinity, Amherst, Bennington, Regis, St. Anselm's, and Providence. Dean Kendrick will be chairman of a similar committee which will visit Providence College next week.

Final Football For Contrasted; Used To Have Brunswick Campus
By Thomas L. Spence '57
Assured of at least a tie and an overwhelming favorite to retain the State Championship, the University of Maine will be our opponents in the final gridiron game of the season. The State university is far bigger in most ways than any of its Maine rivals and thus offers numerous contrasts to a small college like Bowdoin.

The Halfway Point
The 20-acre campus is located about a mile from the business section of Orono, an attractive town half the size of Brunswick, shortly beyond Bangor. It lies halfway between the southernmost and the northernmost towns in Maine.

The co-educational institution is state-controlled, receiving about a half of its income from state and federal sources. Some of this, specifically the amount used for athletic scholarships, is under fire in political circles.

Up until 1949 for a few years, U. of Maine had a branch campus at what is now the Naval Air Station a few miles down Route One. Over two thousand students, all of them freshmen and most of them veterans, studied at this nearby campus.

Fraternities And Sororities
No less than 16 fraternities have chapters at Maine, and also one local. Four of these have chapters at Bowdoin: Beta Theta Pi, Kappa Sigma, Alpha Tau Omega, and Sigma Nu. Also present are six sororities.

As with most state universities, Maine started as an agricultural school, 86 years ago in 1868 under the impressive title of State College of Agriculture and the Mechanic Arts. Four years later, in 1872, men students were first admitted; in 1877, its present name was assumed.

The university does not consist of just a College of Arts and Sciences. A host of other colleges, services, and stations, plus the annual Summer Session of 6 weeks, all abound.

Besides boasting impressive records in its major sports in state competition and Yankee Conference play alike, Maine has a wide variety of intercollegiate sports. Their athletic facilities are even more advanced, including a football practice field illuminated for evening practice.

From the first football game 61 years ago to the present, the overall record stands at 19 triumphs, 26 setbacks, and seven ties against the well-manned forces from the north. However, in the last Homecoming against these traditional rivals, the visitors from Orono suffered a 33-14 massacre.

Undergraduates were warned to take precautions against theft by the coming week end in a message sent from Dean Kendrick to the Student Council Monday.

In view of past experience (light fingered gnomes, jads, etc.) we have you have been known to walk away with portable radios, money of all available denominations, and various other knickknacks the Dean cautioned students to keep their doors locked over the week end.

In addition to individual precautions, Kendrick also requested that the houses do their best to keep parties under control. In this case the fraternities should exercise discretion when the festivities are at their peak.

NOTICE
The fall Selective Service College Qualification Test will be given at Bowdoin on December 9th. Application blanks may be picked up at Mr. Wilder's office and must be mailed on or before November 23rd.

The test is open to men who will have registered under Selective Service before December 9th and who have not already taken it.

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

LXXXIV Wednesday, November 3, 1954 Number 15

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National Advertising Service, Inc.
 College Publishers Representative
 420 MADISON AVE., NEW YORK 17, N.Y.
 COLUMBIA - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO
 Published weekly when classes are held during the Fall and Spring Semesters by the students of Bowdoin College. Address news communications to the Editor and subscription communications to the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Company at the ORIENT Office in Morse Hall, Brunswick College, Brunswick, Maine. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Brunswick, Maine. The subscription rate for one year is three dollars (\$3.00).

Better Union Dances, Flicks?

Saturday night undergraduates will be taking part in an activity directed by the Student Union Committee—the Homecoming Dance. Beginning next week, we will begin seeing the Saturday night Union movies. After looking both of these planned events over, we wonder how much imaginative improvement has been made recently in these activities.

For the two major Student Union Dances, Homecoming and Winter Houseparty, the choice of bands seems to be on a somewhat hit-or-miss basis. If anyone has personally heard or has recommended to him a good band, the committee further investigates the possibility of employing this outfit. The trouble in the selecting of popular bands is that even a high priced outfit does not necessarily cater to the preferences of a college gathering. We understand that Amherst, Williams and others obtain bands through a central agency, which caters specifically to college functions. This difference in methods of selection is worthy of the committee's cursory consideration.

Beginning November 13, the Union will sponsor a series of films selected for their appeal to the college audience. We realize it is difficult to select movies which are universally appealing, and we do not advocate going into competition with the downtown theatres by presenting currently popular selections. Judging by the quality of some of the presentations, however, we are inclined to feel that there might be more films of better quality available, such as outstanding foreign productions, which could be procured with a little more effort.

We fully recognize that the Student Union is a major factor in the smooth functioning of the student body's activity, and we commend it for noble deeds to date. We do feel, however, that they should be able to raise their standards, at least in these mentioned fields.

R. B. L. Jr.

Letters To The Editors

TD Prexy Thanks Ladd For Gesture

Editor of the Bowdoin Orient
 Brunswick, Maine

Dear Sir:
 There is another "something" done by Sam Ladd during the past Summer.

That was his telegram which conveyed the good wishes of the Bowdoin Chapter of Zeta Psi to the Bowdoin Chapter of Theta Delta Chi at the latter's celebration of its one hundredth anniversary at the National Convention of Theta Delta Chi.

It was a friendly gesture and one very much appreciated by the members of our Fraternity.

Very truly yours,

Richard S. Chapman
 President of Theta Delta Chi
 House Corporation at Brunswick

Wilder '23 Protests; Not Librarian In '15

October 28, 1954
 To the Editor of the ORIENT:

I was interested to read in your issue of October 27 that I served as Librarian of the College from 1915 to 1945. Just to clear the record, I completed my freshman year in High School in 1915.

Gerald G. Wilder, A.M., of the Class of 1904, was associated with the Library from 1904 until his death in 1944, and served as Librarian from 1916 to 1944.

Philip S. Wilder '23

Assistant Professor John Sweet of the English Department wants the student body to understand that the Alexander Prize Speaking Contest referred to in the last issue of the ORIENT as a debate is actually a contest in oral interpretative reading.

Sensational News!!

Bowdoin College

will present

LIBBY HOLMAN

November 17

Red China - UN Topic To Be Debated Soon

Five College sophomores and one freshman will compete on November 9 for the Edgar Oakes Achorn Debating Prize. The public is invited to attend without admission charge. The date will be held at 8:00 p.m. in the Smith Auditorium.

The subject to be debated is: Resolved, that the United States should extend diplomatic recognition to the Communist government of China.

Supporting the affirmative will be Stanton I. Moody '57, Norridgewick; Paul W. Todd '58, Brewer; and Gerald M. Werksman '57, Passaic, N. J. Upholding the negative will be Philip J. Howard '57, Jr., Detroit, Mich.; Charles M. Leighton '57, North Chatham, Mass.; and Vincent S. Villard '57, Jr., New York, New York. Todd is the only freshman in the group.

Professor Athern P. Daggett of the Government Department will be chairman at the debate. The judges will be Mr. James F. Tierney, Professor James A. Storer, and Professor John S. Sweet. Moody, a James Bowdoin Scholar and member of the Dean's List, is also Secretary of the Political Forum. He is a member of Alpha Rho Upsilon fraternity and came to Bowdoin as the winner of an \$800 State of Maine Scholarship in 1953.

Todd is pledged to Alpha Delta Phi fraternity and will be initiated this week-end. He is also a member of the ROTC unit. At Brewer High School he was active in the school orchestra, and graduated as salutatorian of his class.

Werksman, a James Bowdoin Scholar, is a member of Alpha Rho Upsilon fraternity.

Howard is a member of Zeta Psi fraternity, is a James Bowdoin Scholar, and is enrolled in the ROTC unit. He also sings in the Glee Club.

Leighton is active in speech contests at Bowdoin, he too is a member of the ROTC. He is a junior member-at-large of the Sailing Club and belongs to Zeta Psi fraternity.

Villard, a staff member of the Bowdoin ORIENT, also is a member of Zeta Psi. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent S. Villard, New York City.

The Achorn Prize, established in 1932 by Edgar A. Achorn of the Class of 1881, is awarded for excellence in debating between members of the freshman and sophomore classes.

Psi U Wins Trophy For Scholastic Gain

The Harvey Dow Gibson Memorial Trophy for 1954 has been awarded to Psi Upsilon fraternity. It was announced recently by Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick.

The cup is given each year to the undergraduate fraternity at Bowdoin that has shown the greatest improvement in scholastic standing during the previous academic year. It was presented to the College in 1951 by the Bowdoin chapter of the Theta Delta Chi fraternity.

The Gibson Trophy, previously won by Chi Psi, Alpha Delta Phi, and Zeta Psi, honors the late Harvey Dow Gibson of the Class of 1902. For many years a trustee of the college, he was at the time of his death in September of 1950 President of the Manufacturers Trust Company in New York, where he was widely known for his leadership in business and civic life.

The Gibson Hall of Music, completed this year, stands as a memorial to Mr. Gibson's lifelong interest in music.

CUMBERLAND THEATRE Brunswick, Maine

Wednesday-Thursday November 3-4

NAKED ALIBI

with Sterling Hayden Gloria Grahame also

also Short Subject

News Cartoon

Friday-Saturday November 5-6

THE BLACK SHIELD OF FALWORTH

with Tony Curtis Janet Leigh also

also Short Subject

Sunday-Monday-Tuesday November 7-8-9

BROKEN LANCE

with Spencer Tracy Jean Peters Richard Widmark also

also Selected Short Subjects

Wednesday-Thursday November 10-11

PUSHOVER

with Fred MacMurray Phil Carey also

also Short Subject

News

Jolivet Enlightens U. S. Students On Subject Of French 'Lycees'

By Pierre-Alain Jolivet '58
 In my last article I wrote about the "jail" in which we were supposed to study "merrily." These words made me think that you'd be interested in something about the French colleges. Of course it is not an especially funny subject, but we cannot stay indefinitely on this kind. Some reflections about the French students' life would give you an idea of the way in which the French youth begins his life. Let us cross the ocean, take the train to Paris, and walk along the streets.

In a moment you'll see an enormous building, with four or five floors. If you ask me if it is a "Lycee", I'll answer you yes.

These "lycees" are to receive the boys and girls from 12 to 18. Very few of them are not national. They carry the name of an important man, for instance "Le Lycee Voltaire" in Paris. We have another Lycee which has the name of the man who gave the money to build it, for he did not want to give his fortune to his wife who betrayed him. But nobody is supposed to know this story. This Lycee is an exception, for most are built by the government, and are state property.

When you have finished your studies, you take a really difficult exam, and if it is satisfactory, you can go to a Faculty. But let us look at the building itself for the moment. On the first floor you find, generally, the administration offices and the infirmary. The two or three upper floors are class rooms, and just under the roof, the dormitories. The building is in form of a square, and in the middle there is a playground where the pupils rest over a few minutes at ten o'clock. Here there is no grass or anything of this kind. Don't forget that we are in the middle of a town, and this ground is never bigger than 1000 or 2000 square yards.

You can sleep in this house, and eat, too, but we have no fraternities. Everybody eats in an immense dining-room where the messes dining-room are 500 students. As they have had four hours of classes before this dinner, they are hungry. They shout and make noise with their plates if they are empty during too long a time. The consequence is that there are about 10 people who are here only to give out punishments. They give you a little piece of paper asking you to come and spend Saturday afternoon at the Lycee, with some project they ask you to do during the afternoon.

You are not obliged to live at the Lycee, and most of the pupils come back home each noon and each afternoon. During this period, which is supposed to take seven years of your poor life, but keeps you busy usually during eight or nine, you take nine courses, plus of course, sport, music, drawing and ROTC when it is necessary.

The Teachers
 For all these courses you have teachers whom you greet when you meet them, and take off your hat if you have one on. When they come into the class-room, everybody rises and waits for the teacher to give permission for you to sit down. Generally it is impossible to have a conversation with them as you do here. Don't believe that I am completely in favor of this system of apparent respect, but I am a little afraid your

Close Call
 The most bashful young man in town surprised his parents by announcing that he was going downtown to see a girl. He returned a short while later, and his mother remarked, "You're home early, son. Did you see her?"
 "Yep," he declared, his face turning red, "and if I hadn't ducked down an alley she'd have seen me!"

To Fly To France
 Albert Abrahamson, Professor of Economics, will fly to France on Friday as an economic consultant to a group which will visit North Africa and Israel to study the problems of refugee Jews in those areas. He too is on sabbatical leave for the year. Before his acceptance of this mission, Professor Abrahamson had been doing research in Washington, D.C. and in New York.

John P. deC. Day, Assistant Professor of Philosophy from 1951 until last June, has accepted a position as Lecturer in Philosophy at University College of North Staffordshire in England.

Alumni Dance in Gym
 The Student Union Committee will sponsor the annual Alumni Dance in the Sargent Gymnasium on Saturday evening. Dancing will start at 8:00 and continue until 12:00. Well-known Al Corey of Waterville will supply the music for dancing. The Meddiesemesters will sing during the intermission and the trophy for the best house display will be presented.

The admission will be \$1.00 a couple.

Success Story for Two... and how it started

Joanne Dru started her career as a model of teen-ager clothes. But it was her 6-year study of dancing that won her a part in a Broadway musical... which led to film stardom in Hollywood.

There she met John Ireland, ex-marathon swimmer, amateur actor, stock player, Broadway star—now a brilliant director. Today they are man-and-wife partners in sparkling new screen hits.

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Princeton Teacher Talks On Iconology

Erwin Panofsky, a member of the faculty at the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton University since 1935, will lecture here on Thursday, November 11, at 8:15 p.m. The public is invited to attend without admission charge. The illustrated lecture will be held in the Smith Auditorium.

Professor Panofsky will speak on "What Is Iconology, or How to Read a Picture."

A native of Hanover, Germany, he studied at the Universities of Freiburg, Berlin, and Munich, and received his doctor of philosophy degree from Freiburg in 1914, at the age of 22. He also holds the Ph.D. degree from the University of Utrecht, and honorary doctor of letters degrees from Princeton and Oberlin in this country.

Dr. Panofsky came to the United States in 1934 following twelve years as Professor of the History of Art at the University of Hamburg. He was for several years Visiting Professor of Fine Arts at New York University before going to Princeton. In 1947-48 he served as Charles Eliot Norton Professor at Harvard University.

He is the author of several books and many articles published in Germany, Austria, England and America.

Continue Off-Year

Projects In Europe

J. S. Coles Suggests

BCA Change Name

(Continued From Page 1)

pus, as well as offering a program of its own. This year's program was outlined at the meeting. In an effort to promote religious activities at Bowdoin, the B.I.F., in addition to its traditional Religious Forum, plans to have speakers known at the college. A new plan this year, now well underway, is to sponsor clergymen for Thursday chapel. In an effort to improve the quality of Sunday Chapel speakers, a list of well known men has been presented to the administration. A motion, now being considered is to run a series of panel discussions with members of the faculty and administration after the football season. The discussions, if held, will be open to the student body, and will be of topics of campus interest, such as the Self-Study Committee, present college regulations, or athletics at Bowdoin. The B.I.F. already has invitations to religious conferences held at various New England colleges, and will pay the expenses of any interested student. It was brought out at the meeting that as the name Forum indicates, the B.I.F. aims at student discussion, which will include ideas from all religions.

Arrangements Include Displays By Houses

(Continued From Page 1)

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POLAR BEARINGS

By Joseph Y. Rogers '55, ORIENT Sports Editor

There has been a fair amount of concern expressed recently over the athletic future of Bowdoin College. An editorial by Russ Crowell '55, which we believe to be representative of this general feeling, is printed here:

As I gaze into my prophetic crystal ball, I am forced to view Bowdoin's immediate athletic future with extreme pessimism. When I came to college in 1951, Bowdoin fielded formidable outfits in almost every intercollegiate sport. Presently and during the past two years I see the college declining athletically. As an old senior, I may be looking back into the "Golden Age" when ball players were ball players and teams won games. Nevertheless, this is not so today and it is here that we have a major problem.

I'm sure you will agree with me when I say that this year's football team is far better than the standings indicate. The fact still remains that we aren't winning ball games. At about this time, toward the end of a season, the arm-chair quarterback will often sit back and say, "Wait 'til next year". Fine. With graduation Adam Walsh will lose seven of this year's starters plus a couple of dependable reserves. Gone from the ends will be Don Roux and a reliable substitute in Putt Ingraham. Dimmie Jean will be gone from a tackle slot and top-flight linemen Art Ceceleski, Paul Testa, and Harvey Stephens will also be missing. Who from the underclassmen is going to replace a hard running fullback like Phil Day or a top defensive back like Fred Coukos? The team is already lacking in depth and, although the freshmen are having a successful season, it is doubtful that they can provide the needed talent to provide Bowdoin with a strong team next fall.

If this argument isn't forceful enough, let us look for a minute at hockey. Gone is last year's high-scoring line of Rogerson, McCusker, and Melincoff. Defensive standouts Larry Dwight and Bob Hazzard are also missing. Pete Rigby and Paul Testa will once more be in the nets but out from is our good defenseman in Dave Coe and an only mediocre first line. Realizing the fact that one of these may be called back to join Coe in defense duty, it appears that the front line will lack scoring power.

Bowdoin has never been a power in basketball. Last year's team, supporting a fair 9-9 record, was perhaps one of the best in the college's history. Bill Fraser was the only graduate from last year's starting five but we look in vain for a tall, strong rebounder to replace him this year. Up from the Freshman club come only one or two players that could help, plus a lot of question marks.

That the track team is suffering is brought out by the fact that we finished third behind Maine and Bates in last year's state finals. Of all Bowdoin's teams this one is most likely to improve this year. It is true that we have some good athletes in college now who are giving their all on their respective teams but the fact remains that we just don't have enough of them.

What can be done about this? I think the problem lies within the Admissions Office. Our staff of coaches here is quite adequate but they don't have the sufficient material with which to build winning combinations. I'm not trying to advocate the wholesale admission of athletes, but there are definitely a number of "bright" athletes in this area who are going to small colleges. The question is: Why aren't they coming here? Answered, a few years back, had something like 20 captains of high school and prep school football teams out for the freshman team. There also comes to mind a current misconception that all athletes must be supported by handsome scholarships. As a general rule this is not necessarily so. Our college might investigate our own attractiveness from the viewpoint of a prospective student. Of course I realize that learning and education are the primary aims of the institution, but it cannot be denied that a good athletic system promotes the school as a whole, as well as those who participate in it. Here is the problem. What can be done about it?

— Russ Crowell '55

What can be done about it? In an interview with the Director of Admissions, Hubert S. Shaw, we find a positive and realistic approach to this problem. This is the picture which Mr. Shaw presents:

If a prospective college student wants to attend a small college, it is up to those who have an active interest in Bowdoin's future to do whatever they can to attract the prospective student to this college. There are three basic steps in directing their interest toward Bowdoin.

The first step is to contact those high and prep school students in whom we are interested; the initiative here should be taken by the student body and the alumni, since they are in a good position to know and to contact the fellows they would like to see at Bowdoin.

The second step is for the Admissions Office to check the qualifications of the boys who are interested in coming to Bowdoin. If scholastic qualifications are met, they should then be invited to the college to give them a picture of the environment in which they would be spending their four years of college life; here again is where student participation is so important. This, then, is the third step, an explanation of what these potential undergraduates of our college can do for Bowdoin, and what Bowdoin can do for them.

The role which the students can and should assume in this situation cannot be overemphasized; if we want better athletic teams, it's up to us to make the initial contact with promising college material. The competition for this college material is, of course, extremely keen. The extent of our competition is necessarily limited, due to Bowdoin's desire to maintain high scholastic standards and its policy not to use athletic scholarships. Within this framework, then, the Admissions Office is doing what is possible to attract promising men to Bowdoin.

The Admissions Department is eager to talk to any Bowdoin man about prospective students; this is where we can do some of our best work.

Rifle Team Planning Eight Dual Contests

Rifle teams representing Bowdoin College and its Reserve Officers Training Corps unit will take part in eight dual matches this year, as well as firing in national competition, according to the schedule made public today by Master Sergeant Frank L. Doggett, in charge of all rifle activities at Bowdoin.

The still incomplete schedule includes December matches by mail against John Carroll, Washington and Jefferson, Penn State, North-
eastern, the University of Colorado, the University of Idaho, the University of Virginia, and the University of Georgia. Also planned are shoulder-to-shoulder matches against Harvard, one in Brunswick and one in Cambridge. Other matches are contemplated, but no definite commitments have yet been made.

Under the leadership of Sgt. Doggett, a "meeting" was recently held for all interested undergraduates, whether members of the ROTC or not. Plans were discussed for joining the New England Intercollegiate Rifle League and the National Rifle Association.

(Please Turn to Page 4)

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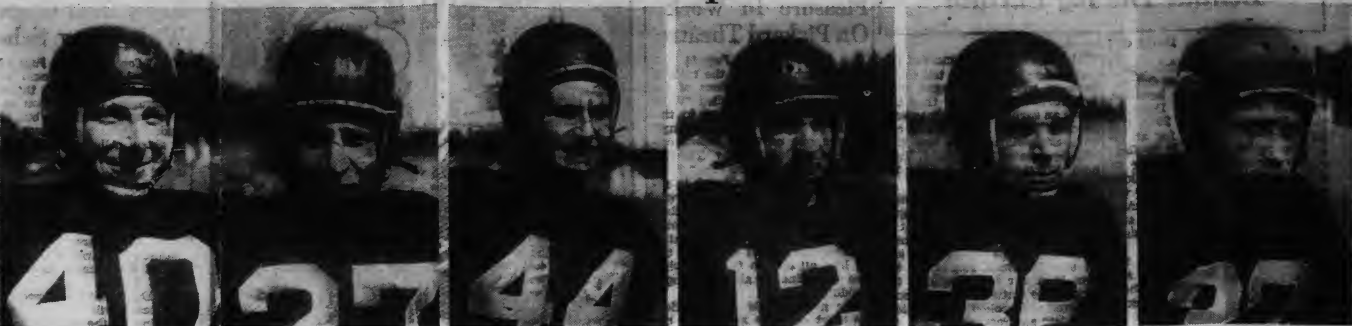
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Polar Bear Seniors Prepare For Final Game



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Phil Day

Fred Coukos

Don Roux

Harvey Stephens



Dimmie Jean

Andy Williamson

John Ingraham

Gabe Peluso

Skip Pratt

Fresh In First Loss; Penny Leads MCI To 18-14 Victory In Rain

The Freshman football squad dropped their first game of the season last Friday, losing to a slightly stronger Maine Central contingent, 18-14. Rain, which is usually spoken of as the "great equalizer" became in this case the "great nullifier" slowing down the running attack and making every pass play a big gamble.

Penny Woodward, who starred at Edward Little, scored all three of M.C.I.'s touchdowns, and since no extra point attempts were successful, was his team's only scorer. Matty Levine and Bud Stover continued to play fine ball for the Polar Cubs, each scoring a touchdown.

Bowdoin hit pay dirt first on a pass play from Stover to Levine which covered 66 yards. It was a finely executed play under the poorest of playing conditions. Stover rushed over to score the point after touchdown.

The first of Woodward's touchdowns came in the second quarter. A poor kick set up M.C.I. on their own forty-five. George Tarrion and Woodward led the drive which brought the ball to the Bowdoin seven. After a momentary fumble Woodward plunged over from the three.

Ray Estes recovered a kick-off fumble by Pete Rockaway at the beginning of the second half to set up the second M.C.I. score. Estes pounced on the ball on Bowdoin's 28. An offside penalty against Bowdoin plus three running attempts brought the ball to the 17. Quarterback Leroy Tippi hit Tarrion with a pass which was snagged on the three. Woodward went over for the score to make it 12-7. His third score came midway in the third quarter on a fifteen yard run. Bowdoin made an attempt to come back with a score in the fourth period. Ray Demers grabbed a fumble to give Bowdoin possession on the MCI 26. A series of line plays put the ball on the two. Stover plunged over for the score. Gossie's placement was good. MCI tightened its defenses and snuffed out the Cub attack effectively for the remainder of the game.

Polar Bears Sustain Second Series Defeat; Bates Wins On Last Period Field Goal, 15-14

By John Simonds '57

Ties Mark Action In I. F. League

Kappa Sig and ARU continued to share the sunbath in League A while DKE and Psi U passed Zeta Psi to co-lead the pack in League B, as the Bowdoin interfraternity football league moves into its last week.

The big game of the week was the DKE 25-15 win over Zeta Psi. Bob Sayward grabbed two passes for TD's and George Heseltine rushed over the clincher. Heseltine shared the winner's passing duties with Bill Linscott.

Psi U kept pace, also moving into first place as they squeaked out a 15-13 win over stubborn Chi Psi.

TD broke into the win column with a 14-12 victory against Beta. Both teams tallied twice but a last period safety was the difference.

Kappa Sig continued its rampage in League A, swarming over ATO, 63-6. The usual combination of Lenny Plasse to either Ted Kenney, John Kreider, or Henry Shaw again provided all the winner's scoring.

In a battle for third place, AD stopped Delta Sig 31-12 behind the passing and running of Terry Woodbury.

The weatherman was victorious in two games, as rain cancelled the regularly scheduled Sigma Nu 28. ARU game and also the replay of the protested game between ARU and Kappa Sig.

League A				
	W	L	T	
Kappa Sig	3	0	0	
ARU	2	0	0	
AD	3	1	0	
DS	2	2	0	
Sigma Nu	0	3	0	
ATO	0	4	0	

League B				
	W	L	T	
DKE	3	0	1	
Psi U	3	0	1	
Zeta Psi	3	1	0	
Beta	1	3	0	
TD	1	3	0	
Chi Psi	0	4	0	

It happened again last Saturday. Although records have not been consulted, there is little doubt that any team has ever experienced as frustrating a season as the Bowdoin eleven has this fall. For the third consecutive week the Polar Bears faced a team that was winless like themselves, and likewise for the third week in a row the opposition left the field with their initial win of the season. This time it was Bates, to whom Bowdoin hasn't lost in several dogfights. The score, 15-14, was close just like most of the White's contests this year. In fact, the average deficit of each game this season has been six points.

Trailing 14-12 in the last period with five minutes left, freshman Bill Southwick booted a 15 yard field goal to give the Bobcats a narrow 14-12 edge. In the remaining minutes Bowdoin tried desperately to pull the game out of the fire. Phil Day took the kickoff on his 15 and carried to the 39. A smash at the line failed to gain, but John Libby tossed one up the middle to Al Murray complete to the White 48. Day belted across to the 50 for a first, and after a Libby pass went incomplete, Bates was penalized to their 41 for another Bowdoin first down. Fred Coukos then sliced to the 33; Day picked up a yard; and Libby kept the attack going by circling over the 30 for a first down.

Bowdoin was on the move, but so was the clock. Dick Drenzek spelled Libby at this point, and hit Don Roux with a short heave to the 22. His next pass deflected out of the arms of Murray in the end zone, and, after another incompletion, Andy Williamson bulled to

minutes later when Libby intercepted a flat pass on the Bobcat 10 and trotted over untouched. Roux's kick was good, and the visitors were ahead 7-6. Bates scored its second touchdown on the fourth play of the third period. On last down on the White 11, Day's punt was blocked by Avatiello who scooped up the pignskin and raced into paydirt, giving his team an edge of 12-7.

A determined goal line stand was fashioned by Bowdoin's second team line in the waning moments of the third quarter. Art Perry, Ken Cooper, Skip Pratt, Logan Hardie, Putt Ingraham, and Gabe Peluso dug in and thwarted the attempts of Martin, Perry, and Carletto to crash through and tally.

The Polar Bears got a lucky break when in the last period Martin's 70 yard runback of Dick Smith's punt for a touchdown was nullified because of a clipping infraction.

One of the bright spots in the Bowdoin defense was Paul Testa's breakthrough in the last quarter to spill Vale for a twelve yard loss.

Don Roux now leads the Polar Bear scoring with 27 points.

Bates' victory broke a losing streak of 10 games for them.

Bates drew first blood late in the opening period on a 42 yard pass play from Vale to Flynn for a touchdown. With Drenzek at the helm the Polar Bears marched 59 yards in the first minutes of the second quarter but were halted just short of the gates on the one yard line. Williamson moved the kickoff 20 yards up to his 40, and Pete O'Rourke barreled up to the 48. After Drenzek lugged the ball down to the Garnet 47 for a first, he connected with Murray on a pass to the 30 for another first down. Williamson found an opening and sprinted 21 yards down to the 9 for the third consecutive first down. Williamson made the next four carries and was stopped just short of the line on fourth down.

Bowdoin took the lead a few

minutes later when Libby intercepted a flat pass on the Bobcat 10 and trotted over untouched. Roux's kick was good, and the visitors were ahead 7-6. Bates scored its second touchdown on the fourth play of the third period. On last down on the White 11, Day's punt was blocked by Avatiello who scooped up the pignskin and raced into paydirt, giving his team an edge of 12-7.

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A Gentlemenly Contest

The 1930 Bowdoin-Maine game could go on the record as the most gentlemenly contest. Only one penalty was called the entire game—a five yard Maine offense.

State Series Standing 1954

	W	L	T	
Maine	2	0	1,000	
Colby	1	1	500	
Bates	1	1	500	
Bowdoin	0	2	000	

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Libby Holman To Appear On Wed., Nov. 17

Blues Singer Proves Popular With N.Y. Critics This Year

By George A. Smart, Jr. '57
Libby Holman, who only a few weeks ago, delighted Broadway audiences with her program of "Blues, Ballads and Sin-Songs," will sing here in the Longfellow School Auditorium next Wednesday November 17. Miss Holman, an established favorite on the American musical stage for over 20 years, will be accompanied by Gerald Cook.

Star During 30's
In the thirties Libby Holman blazed across the American stage and left four great song classics in her wake. There had never been anything quite like her. In "Body and Soul," "Can't We Be Friends," "Body and Soul," and "Something to Remember You By," she "substituted flesh and fury for hearts and flowers," and gave her audiences an emotional impact that has lasted through the years. Her songs were more sophisticated than the early blues from which they were derived—brooding ballads of "unrequited" love, filled with revenge as well as remorse.

With unparalleled success Libby Holman interpreted the 30's. But even at the height of her first fame she was looking ahead, past torch songs and night club blues to a meter which had always interested her—authentic exploration of American ballads, their meaning. In the theatre, in night clubs, here and in European concerts she has worked steadily towards that goal.

Vast Audiences
In 1950-51 Miss Holman and her accompanist Gerald Cook performed in France, Italy, Switzerland and the Netherlands. She was requested to remain in France and her answer may well be the key to her entire career. "My profession is singing, my language is American." In the summer of 1952 she sang at the Lyric Theatre, Hammer-smith, her program of "Blues, Ballads and Sin-Songs" received brilliant reviews from the London critics. January of that year found Miss Holman at the Academy of Music in Philadelphia where she had both critics and audiences singing her praises.

On January 5, Libby Holman's concert in Boston at the New England Mutual Hall drew rave notices from the critics. Elinor Hughes of the Herald wrote: "A great American Blues singer... her voice is a unique blend of delicate and tragic for the lament of a whole series of betrayed and hapless damels; bright and perky for the comic numbers; lilting and wistful for the ballads."

"Earth Songs"
The songs included in Miss Holman's concert are found all over the country, and have been popular in America for hundreds of years. They have been sung in cotton fields, chain gangs, in jails and in bordellos. She has once thought to call them "earth songs." When she sings them, Libby Holman is singing the heart of America.

Recruiting Talks Now Underway

The Placement Bureau was host to Mr. Donald H. Grubb, representing the Junior Management Assistant program for careers in federal civil service, on November 9. Interviews were held at the Placement Bureau. Mr. Grubb conferred with members of the Economics Department.

On November 10 Mr. John I. Reid, Jr., representing E. I. du Pont de Nemours Company of Wilmington, Delaware, was a campus visitor and discussed with senior registrants of the Placement Bureau opportunities in research and development. Mr. Reid visited the Chemistry Building and met the Department head.

Other interview dates for seniors will be announced in the columns of the *Orient* in the near future. All seniors planning to take advantage of the series of recruiting interviews throughout the balance of the fall and during the spring term should register at the office of the Placement Bureau in Bannister Hall and obtain necessary registration material. All registration forms are to be completed and returned not later than the 15th of December. Data applies to seniors receiving their degrees in February as well as the June graduates.

Princeton's Panofsky Talks On Iconology Tomorrow

Address On Picture Reading Inaugurates 3-Lecture Series In Field Of Fine Arts Being Presented By Ivy League Profs

By Isaac Bickelstaff '57
Erwin Panofsky, a member of the faculty at the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton University since 1935, will lecture here tomorrow night, November 11, at 8:15 p.m. The public is invited to attend without admission charge. The illustrated lecture will be held in the Smith Auditorium.

Professor Panofsky will speak on "What Is Iconology; or How to Read a Picture." A native of Hanover, Germany, he studied at the Universities of Freiburg, Berlin, and Munich, and received his doctor of philosophy degree from Freiburg in 1914 at the age of 22. He holds a Ph.D. degree from the University of Utrecht, and honorary doctor of letters degrees from Princeton and Oberlin in this country. Dr. Panofsky came to the United States in 1934 following twelve years as Professor of the History of Art at the University of Hamburg. He was for several years Visiting Professor of Fine Arts at New York University before he moved to Princeton. In 1947-48 he served

Delta Sigma Again Takes Homecoming Display Prize

For the third time in four years Delta Sigma couped the homecoming display trophy.

The winning exhibit featured a large billboard with the warning, "Be Careful, Maine, The Life You Save May Be Your Own." Lurking behind the corner of the billboard was a motor-cyclist polar bear waiting to trap the Maine black bear riding by in an M.G. To the left of the billboard was the sign "Speed-Six Gears."

Building the display were Richard Loughry '56, and John Collins '57. Phil Remond '55 supplied the motorcycle and Brad Fox '55, the M.G.

Delta Sigma has taken the award for the two years prior to last year when the A.D.'s couped the cup.

T.D. Takes Second
The T.D.'s were second in the competition. In their display one polar bear was stirring a broth containing a black bear of obvious ownership while another polar bear is standing by with knife and fork waiting for the bear to broil.

Working on this display were Richard Fickett '57, Roland DiLeone '55, Dunstan Newman '58, Dean Wied '58, Richard Flech '58, Patrick Twilley '55 and Robert Kingsbury '58.

Betas in Tune with the Times
The Beta exhibit was a huge "Tune" magazine cover with the Democratic donkey facing a flag and wearing a football helmet. Below the picture was the caption "Victory: A Donkey in the House." A yellow band across the top of the page proclaimed "No Tune is Unbeatable" by Adam Walsh.

Robert Martin '56 was in charge of building the display. John Reynolds '58, Robert Johnson '56 and Kevin Sullivan '57 also served on the committee.

Henry Sherrerd '52 headed the committee at the A.D. House which pitched two polar bears mounting the door posts grinning ferociously at a terrified black bear huddled on the roof.

At A.R.U. the theme was "Let's Change Their Tune." This was elucidated in a display featuring three black bears on a band wagon being directed by a polar bear. The sole locomotion for the band wagon was supplied by a cocker spaniel with a "B" sweater on and the sign "Maine is Going to the Dogs."

David Wiles '55 headed the committee building the display. On the committee were Phil Winslow '55 who made all the bears, Dick Tobin '56 who was responsible for the signs along with Marvin Kraushar '58, and Steven Rich '58.

A.T.O.'s Feature Wreck
A tree recently sprung full grown out of the T.O. front lawn was adorned with a 30-foot black mangled and wrapped around the trunk. A black bear inside was badly battered. A polar bear in football uniform pointed to the sign "Smash Maine" on the tree.

Many Paintings Of Well-Known Artist Shown

By Vincent S. Villard, Jr. '57
The art of Winslow Homer, thirty-nine originals in an exhibit now on display at the Walker Art Building, are well worth a stroll in that direction to study, observe and enjoy.

The College Art department, experimenting with a new policy of presenting one or two fine shows instead of several minor exhibits each year, has come up with something truly magnificent in its first attempt. It is rare that one finds an American museum making a thorough exhibition of the works of an American painter, but that is exactly what Profs. Beam and Schmalz have done in this comprehensive exhibit of the works of America's best-known artist. At home and abroad, Winslow Homer is recognized as the leader in American individualism and artistic feeling, and in an effort to show his lifelong progress and skill which resulted in this leadership, this exhibit is triumphant.

Tremendous Variety
Besides excelling in scope, there is tremendous variety among the paintings, representing Homer's progress in the mediums of both watercolor and oil, the several "types" of subjects he frequently made studies of, and the manner in which his attitude towards different studies were progressively recorded. For instance, one painting, "Rocky Coast and Gulls," an early Homer, is replete with amateurish details, a flat, evened sea, a circular area of white dots to represent spray flying up over rocks, sharp foreground but flat, massive rocks in the background. It is fascinating to view this painting and then take a look at a marine subject of later date in the artist's career, perhaps "Fish-wives." Here a more dramatic subject is treated with understanding far more apparent than in the earlier studies. A group of wind-torn women are standing on a beach, looking over the gray-green breakers they anxiously watch a schooner. The painting suggests the power of the sea, the consternation of the wives, the struggle against nature in stormy weather, and above all, the familiarity of the subject with which the artist was dealing.

These marines also illustrate a changing attitude on behalf of Homer towards the sea; in "Rocky Coast" he pictured the sea as a placid pasture for summer recreation, while in "Fishwives" he recognized its huge potential for destruction. In the eleven-year span between painting of the two, his attitude had undergone enormous change towards one of his favorite subjects.

Many People Involved
As Tuesday became Wednesday and Wednesday became Thursday the long anticipated Alumni Week-end loomed large in the student mind. Not only were the Cadets anxious for their money, which was to finance the long week-end, but also the faculty.

On display are several watercolors, some of which belong to posterity, others of which would nicely decorate the walls of the guests' bathroom. Among the

Several Watercolors
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Continued on Page 4

College Reports Building Gains To Homecomers

Alumni Week End brought not only a football game and fraternity initiations, but also word of a memorial classroom in King Chapel and a detailed description of the Pickard Theatre in Memorial Hall, now under construction.

The large classroom in the eastern end of King Chapel, part of what is known as Bannister Hall, has been extensively renovated and furnished as a memorial to James F. Dudley of the Class of 1885 by the bequest of Nettie S. Dudley, his wife. Mrs. Dudley died some years ago, but her bequest of \$5,000 has only recently come to the college.

Named In 1850
Bannister Hall was named in 1850 in honor of William Bannister, a generous contributor to Bowdoin, and his family. Originally used as a library until the construction of Hubbard Hall in 1902-03, it had since that time housed the music and psychology departments. With the construction of Harvey Dow Gibson Hall of Music this year, Bannister Hall has been thoroughly renovated to provide better facilities for the psychology department, as well as offices and conference rooms for

Theater Theme Of 'Life' Show

THEATER — FROM RITUAL TO BROADWAY, an exhibition prepared by the editors of LIFE, and circulated by The American Federation of Theater, is being shown here through Saturday, November 20. The public is invited, without admission charge, to view the exhibit to be shown in the main corridor of Sills Hall.

Over the past decade LIFE's journalist-photographers have produced an unsurpassed record of the American stage. This rich source of dramatic material forms the nucleus of THEATER, which traces the history of theater from its beginning in ancient ritual to the present-day popular stage in Western World. The exhibition also undertakes to suggest some of the reasons—religious and social—for theater's perennial and universal appeal.

Maypole Dances
Twenty-five panels (including one devoted to a meticulous documentation of all the illustrations) make up the lively display. After an introductory panel suggesting something of the variety of places of theatrical performances, the exhibition opens with a section on the religious theater of the Middle Ages. The section touches upon the ritualistic aspects of Maypole dances and present-day Indian dances, which are related to the Festivals of Dionysus in classical Greece—the festivals which gave birth to the Greek tragic drama.

The second section is devoted to Tragic Theater. The six panels of this section deal with Greek tragedy and its use of chorus, and relate Shakespearean tragedy to the ordered world of medieval Europe where theater took place against the background of the Cathedral.

MacMillan's Lifelong Polar Work Appraised By Professor Korgen

By Professor Korgen
Bowdoin men have a proper interest in the Arctic work of Donald MacMillan, and I shall attempt to give a brief appraisal of the more recent expeditions of this distinguished alumnus of the College so that you may be the more adequately informed of their nature, purpose, and meaning.

For it is of some importance to you, to the College, and to the country, that this college community be prepared to disseminate accurate information on this topic. From time to time have argued for the institution at Bowdoin of a Department of Geography that we might take advantage of our special tradition of exploration and also our special location as a salt-water college. Such a department would include work in geology, and if it were, in time, lucky enough to acquire a special building with space for the Bowdoin Arctic Museum and a Bowdoin Arctic Library, there would be opened up ways by which the tradition of exploration started by Peary and continued by MacMillan could be established as a living force in the scheme of things here rather than as something dead with the museum deadness of stuffed polar bears and stuffed Arctic murrets.

With Admiral Peary
Spent time in April of this year, at the time of the award of the Bowdoin Prize to the then Commander, now Admiral MacMillan, I gave a brief account of the many contributions to geographical

New Brothers Take In '54 Homecoming Week End Of Parties, Game, Dance

Polar Bear Five, Priest, Meddies Please Throng

By David G. Messer '57
Homecoming week end started enthusiastically on Friday evening when 203 new brothers found themselves in a position which they had not experienced at any time previously in the year. That is to say they knew that they would not suffer on Monday for their conduct over the week end. A great many of the Freshmen took full advantage of the situation. The week end had begun.

The customary cocktail parties and banquets followed the initiation ceremonies. Red Cousins, managing editor of the Portland Evening Express, spoke at the Psi U banquet, followed by Dean Kendrick, a Psi U, who presented the Harvey Dow Gibson Cup for scholastic improvement to the house. It was the fourth time that the cup had been awarded. The secretary of the National Fraternity spoke at the Beta banquet, and Mr. Philip Wilder of the main speaker at the AD House.

Unorganized Rally
The rally on Friday night was not too well organized. The fire was not started until late, the band members were not all present, and none of the Freshmen carried torches. The speakers of the event were Paul Testa, co-captain of the team, Tilly, and Professor Sweet. Their speeches were well received by the huge crowd, and everyone was very enthusiastic by the end of the rally, in spite of the fact that the previous games had ended in defeat.

Thanks to a phone call earlier in the week we found ourselves a select teachers we found ourselves with a multitude of work. Why must some professors think that "idle herds are the devil's workshop." None the less we, with the rest of the crowd, sallied to the ATO house after the rally to help in the inauguration of their new bar and to hear a joint concert of the Polar Bear Five and the new modern jazz group, the Enamors. Both were in very high spirits and the audience seemed very pleased with their efforts.

Saturday we struggled through classes along with many coeds who gave the appearance of being very bored, but by game time everyone was in very high spirits. Due to the great amount of work we had to wade through, we retired to our room to grind. The silence of the dorm was disheartening, and from our room we could hear the cheering of the enthusiastic spectators at Whittier Field. By four o'clock our nerves were about shot—who was winning? Shortly we heard the sad results—Bowdoin had lost its seventh straight game, something which had not happened since 1931.

From all reports Ben Priest, a former ORIENT writer, was in his usual form. Ben provided the crowd with much amusement with his antics as black bear, who ran across the field, and was subsequently shot by the Bowdoin cheerleaders. During the first quarter without his papier mache head he seemed up in very high spirits. The track in front of the home stands pleading for help in locating his date and his clothes, which she had allegedly run off with. We never did find out if he located them.

Unknown Emergency
Just before game time an announcement was broadcast over the loudspeaker system for all members of VP-26 to report to the Naval Air Station for help in dealing with an unknown emergency. The ORIENT later found out that the Commandant of the Eastern Sea Frontier reported that a raft had been sighted where a Super Constellation had gone down off the coast of Norfolk, Va. and that the men had been recalled to help in the search for survivors.

After the game there were the usual parties, and in spite of the disastrous results of the game everyone seemed to be having a [Please Turn to Page 4]

PROFESSOR DESCRIBES: Donald MacMillan—one of the college's most famous graduates—he is known world around for his Arctic explorations on the good ship, Bowdoin—who is shown in this picture.

knowledge made by this man, who spent his work in exploration 46 years ago in association with Admiral Peary. Ethnology, geology, oceanography, botany, and the military sciences have all markedly benefited from Captain Mac's expeditions.

But because polar exploration has altered radically since the time of his earlier voyage, it is desirable to understand the motivations that led to his work.

NOTICE
The new scholarship application blanks prepared by the College Scholarship Service which will be used are not yet available for distribution, the date for receipt of applications has been postponed until Monday, December 27.

Application blanks will be ready for distribution at Mr. Wilder's office early in December. Notices will be posted as soon as a firm date is known.

Continued on Page 4

Volume LXXXIV Wednesday, November 10, 1954 Number 14
 REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
 400 Madison Ave., New York 17, N. Y.
 Published weekly when classes are held during the Fall and Spring Semesters by the students of Bowdoin College. Address news communications to the Editor and subscription communications to the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Company at the ORIENT Office in Moore Hall, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Brunswick, Maine. The subscription rate for one year is three (\$3) dollars.

Election Returns Discussed

Last Tuesday night provided night owls with one of their best entertainments in years. As state after state reported close elections in the off year voting, the program became more and more intriguing.

With everything from a narrow Republican victory to a Democratic landslide forecast, the outcome seemed certain to be interesting. But the spectators who waited only to hear the returns from the large eastern urban areas, which pointed to a big Democratic victory, missed the best part of the show.

It wasn't until early Wednesday morning that established "trends" became disjointed and protracted estimates started turning somersaults. From that point on, the patient listener was in for a thrill a minute. New York's Senator Ives conceded the election, and then watched upstate totals bring him into recount distance of Mr. Hartman. It was that same area that soundly trounced F. D. R. Jr. after he was announced the winner in that state's attorney general contest.

A New Jersey Democrat rashly announced victory at 11:00 p.m. He was leading by over 90,000 votes. By 5:00 a.m. Wednesday there was a flurry of orders from both parties to impound ballot boxes, and the victory-eager candidate was praying that a 2,000 vote plurality would tie him over.

In Massachusetts, Ohio, Michigan, Iowa, Wyoming and Oregon margins of just a few thousand votes one way or the other were common as leads changed hands time and time again. Even a tie vote was reported at one time in Wyoming.

In Illinois Paul Douglas was so concerned about slow counting in one urban county that he wired the F.B.I. In Vermont, the staunchest little GOP stronghold anywhere, Republicans won by the slimmest majorities in years.

An alert public is indicated when elections are so close, when forecasters are saved only by the skin of their teeth, and trends turn out to be dreams.

Local issues seemed to be the decisive factor in nearly all of the critical contests. This points to an overall discretion in the exercise of the franchise, and it once again proves that our two party system is as vital as ever.

I. D. B.

Hurricane Homecoming

The President of Cornell University, called on to address a recent fraternity convention, catalogued the several ways in which the Cornell fraternity system was valuable to the school. He stressed the role that the fraternities play in entertaining guests of the college. He fully understood the importance of having some 60 fair sized hotels on campus, which not only boarded thousands of guests yearly, but also sold many of them on the school itself.

The members of the convention were proud of the service and of their ability to fulfill it well. Yet, we believe most of them would hesitate to accept that responsibility in a situation comparable to our recent homecoming. And it must have been with considerable apprehension that Bowdoin's dozen houses rolled out their welcome mats last week-end.

One house, with an active membership of 70, served supper to more than 500 friends Saturday night. Most of these friends were also on hand for the after-the-season-over cocktail party. In return for this hospitality, the brothers had their house ransacked from top to bottom, and found themselves trying to be patient to a mob of trying guests. The fraternity's friends broke locks on four doors, carried off neck ties, electric razors, text books and what ever liquor they could uncover with a calculated disregard for their hosts and the house itself.

Elsewhere on campus, other friends appropriated sports coats, ice box supplies, a fraternity flag, valuable movies, room furnishings, and whatever else that caught their fancy. And, although the campus was hardest hit during hurricane homecoming, the thefts have not been limited to last week end. One member of the Beta House told us that valuables worth \$500 had been stolen so far this fall.

And, as if this wasn't enough to give our friendly atmosphere gray hairs, the undergraduates had to put up with the following attitude from many of our U. of Maine friends:

Bowdoin Senior: Roger, (a high school classmate, now a Maine senior) Good to see you. How long are you going to be here?

Roger: I don't know, we just came down to raise hell. (Exit Roger).

That's a rather shocking statement. The poor fellow had nothing to do but run amuck through our hospitality. These people make us wonder if we shouldn't become a friendly college with doormen and house detectives. It's pretty disheartening to know that so many of the people welcomed with open arms can hardly wait to slip by you in search of your goods, girls and gin.

I. D. B.

Pierre Experiences First Big Week End

(Continued From Page 1)

they were and I have been really surprised when I saw how they were.

Congratulations To whom? . . . To the American girls for their fidelity. It is a great quality I noticed immediately, and generally their dates have been for this reason. What a comfortable situation for a Frenchman! . . . I wish we'd have the same safety, but . . . (censored). Of course, as anywhere, there are exceptions. But the average doesn't seem too bad. You are lucky. Once

more I don't give you examples for the reason I told you (I am afraid to be censored).

I kept for the end the greatest astonishment I had: I mean when I saw the dates going with their (them) to the classes. I tried to imagine the face of the French teachers if we brought our dates with us only because we are going to a party just after the classes are over. The thunders of Jupiter himself would be something very poor in comparison with the professors' reaction, and I am modest when I say "poor" I don't think there is any word for it. Just think that you'd be murdered in a few seconds.

Maybe this is a part of the "old European culture", too: The Professors and gods!

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Local Minister Examines Faith In King Chapel

By John W. Albert '57

Rev. James A. Doubleday of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Brunswick, spoke last Sunday in King Chapel on holding one's faith while in college.

A member of the class of '41, Rev. Doubleday is leaving Brunswick soon to fill a new position. The text of his sermon was from Mark 4:25: "For he that hath, to him shall be given: and he that hath not, from him shall be taken away, even that which he hath." He then proceeded to apply this to what he would call faith.

He stated that faith is a growing thing. Everyone has faith to a more or lesser extent, but in order to employ it one must examine himself constantly. One cannot put it somewhere in the back of his mind and at an instant's notice expect to grasp it. It cannot remain static: it must be strengthened or weakened.

The question now arises how to examine one's faith. In order to do this one must set up a standard for his intellectual ability and also for his emotional difficulties. Now, does one's faith measure up to this? Can one take disappointments and setbacks in stride and still remain dependable and above reproach? One cannot, however, go too deeply into the subject since so little is known about it.

Final Forcefulness Rev. Doubleday then stressed the freedom that one enjoys in the Christian Church.

One is not forced into one religion or another by their parents. No two things think alike. A parent may find truth in one religion while the son or daughter finds only a void abyss in its teachings. In such a way many people are discouraged and turn away from any form of religion. Rev. Doubleday, while at college, was privileged to make a choice. He found what he was striving after in the Episcopal Church and went on to enter the ministry. He was able to practice a religion with all possible sincerity. Many people do not get this chance to express their rugged sterling worth in religion. According to Rev. Doubleday, "I never knew much about responsibility until I was wrapped in a faith in myself for a faith in God which was to give me a new faith in myself."

Letter To Editors

Editors of the Bowdoin ORIENT: The change in name of the Bowdoin Christian Association to the Bowdoin Interfaith Forum was voted at a recent meeting of the organization was a carefully considered action of the active members and not the result of an administrative suggestion in any sense of the word. The change in name was suggested by student members last Spring and was voted on this Fall. The inaccuracy appearing in the article concerning the name change which appeared in the November 3rd ORIENT should be called to the attention of the ORIENT's readers. President Coles did not suggest the action taken, although he was consulted and said he would not object. The feeling of the voting members of the BIF is that the new name better expresses the aims of the organization in striving to serve representatives of all faiths among the student body.

Sincerely,
 George A. Harvey '55
 President

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CUMBERLAND THEATRE

Brunswick, Maine

Wednesday-Thursday

November 10-11

PUSHOVER

with Fred MacMurray

Phil Carey

also

Short Subjects

Friday-Saturday

November 12-13

BENGAL BRIGADE

with Robert Hudson

Arlene Dahl

also

Selected Short Subjects

Sunday-Monday-Tuesday

November 14-15-16

SUSAN SLEPT HERE

with Dick Powell

Debbie Reynolds

also

Selected Short Subjects

Wednesday-Thursday

November 17-18

THREE COINS IN THE FOUNTAIN

with Clifton Webb

Dorothy McGuire

Sean Peters

also

Short Subject

Famed Ornithologist Shows Recent Color Nature Film

(Continued From Page 1)

taken from a car parked twelve feet away. Some further shots in the Everglades showed the great blue herons, as well as the American egrets which are often referred to as "glamour birds". To demonstrate the nearness of sudden destruction which awaits every sub-tropical bird, Peterson showed an alligator at the range of about eight inches, as he would appear to a doomed bird.

Moving out into the Gulf of Mexico to Fort Jefferson, the lecturer showed nesting areas of knotty and sooty terns, which populate the islands in numbers towards 100,000. Three of these sooty terns turned up in Musconog Bay up the Maine coastline in the eye of hurricane "Carol".

Blue-Faced Boobies On the same channel marker where twelve years earlier Peterson had made the first blue-faced booby photograph, he again found two similar birds and took another "first" photograph, this time in color.

A boat trip through a cypress swamp in the Florida panhandle was featured by a stop at the dead tree in which the now extinct ivory-billed woodpecker was last seen alive.

At Avery Island, baby alligators were seen climbing over the back of a full sized female, often predators of baby herons and the like. Driving their Ford station wagon west, the naturalists passed the big bend of the Rio Grande into desert country. At Tucson, giant cacti two centuries old tower 50 feet above the roadways. At night, mule deer come to the waterhole, along with skunk, bear, and squirrels. Gila monsters scamper along the desert floor. Nearby can be seen the ancient cliff dwellings of the Hopi Indians. On their way to the west coast, the travellers stopped at the Grand Canyon.

Off the California coast in the Coronado Islands, Peterson shows some elephant seals lounging on the rocky shoreline. At his approach the seals panic and lumber off to the water, which is made white by their splashing. The whole herd then floats with their heads sticking straight out of the water.

Yosemite Valley Back on the mainline, the natural beauty of the Yosemite valley, surrounded by some of the world's highest waterfalls, towering stone cliffs, and high altitude forest holds the viewer in awe. In northern California also is the famed sequoia stand, with trees dating back to the time of the Pharaohs. In nearby forests, Peterson and his fellow travellers see many bears, both black and brown, which race out of sight at their approach.

Over the Sierra Mountains to the flat country near Mount Shasta moves the tour, which in a lake they see ruddy ducks competing in a strange courtship consisting of the beating of their bills on their red breasts and create a drumming sound. On the way to Crater Lake, the road winds through snow drifts 30 feet deep. The time is now mid-June.

Up the Pacific coastline, the tourists see the largest forest fire burn in the country where 500 square miles of virgin timber were destroyed in two days. Trees 200 feet tall, devoid of branches and foliage, stand like a forest of

matchsticks against the sky. That amount of timber would supply the needs of this entire country for a year.

Old Chivao

Peterson is joined by some friends of his, who fly to Alaska. From the windows of the plane, one can see mountains below, or the meanderings of a river to rival those of the middle Mississippi. At Old Chivao, the naturalists find a strange combination of modern civilization with the primitive Eskimo culture. From Westinghouse refrigerators to Kayaks, from airplanes to sledges.

Turning to ornithology, Peterson collected some rare shots of whistling swans in flight, and some of sandhill cranes, shorebirds, and waterfowl. Peterson photographed Canada geese with newly born young. Black brandt were recorded on film for the first time in color 15 mm. on this trip. Numerous shots also shown of various species of waterfowl.

Seal Island

In the plane from which photographs are made of Kodiak bears the men fly to the "Seal Island" Disney fame, St. Paul's Island. 100 species of flowers flourish in this area, as well as huge colonies of murre which live in a tiered apartment house arrangement on the rocky cliffs. In the seal rookeries, bull seals keep harems up to 10 females. This great colony is the most secure perspective by Peterson, and adds new approaches to the Disney classic.

In this area more birds such as Aleutian rosy finches, red-tailed cormorants, tufted auks, red-legged kittiwakes, and horned puffins. There are seven species of puffins on this one island; there are six species in the entire North Atlantic area.

On this island just one hundred miles by sea from the Iron Curtain, Peterson ends a tour which has taken him across a continent and part way around the world.

Field Guides

Roger Tory Peterson, besides being a much sought lecturer, is probably the foremost author of bird identification books in the world. His *Birds of America*, *Birds, Field Guide to the Western Birds*, and *Field Guide to the Birds of Britain and Europe* are considered classics in the field. His works have been published in four languages and have sold over half a million copies. Peterson is also the author of *Birds Over America*, *How to Know the Birds*, and *Wildlife in Color*. In addition he has written many articles for magazines and has done illustrations for many volumes on bird life and nature.

In 1944 he was awarded the Brewster Memorial Medal by the American Ornithologists Union. He also received in 1950 the John Burroughs Medal for exemplary nature writing.

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WE SELL FOR LESS

School Leader Urges Teaching In King Chapel

"It is vitally important for the American public to decide what it wants in schools to teach and to do," declared Jasper F. Crouse, speaking Monday in King Chapel in observance of American Education Week.

Crouse, who is Superintendent of Schools in Brunswick, traced the history of this particular week, instituted in 1920 by Dr. P. P. Claxton, who was at that time United States Commissioner of Education. The purpose, then and now, is to interest citizens in the public schools, because, after all, the schools belong to the people.

Crouse emphasized that public education is for everybody, "with all degrees of ability and abilities." And from time to time it is necessary to re-evaluate what is being done to see if the public school system is doing all it can and should do.

Construction Gains Shown To Alumni

(Continued From Page 1)

The Placement Bureau and the Student Counseling Office.

Speaking at the Alumni Day Chapel service Saturday morning, Professor George H. Quinby, 73, Director of Dramatics, paid tribute to the late Frederick W. Pickard '94, donor of the Pickard Theatre in Memorial Hall, in these words: "His devotion to his college and his example as a graduate in the tradition of the liberal arts and sciences are attested by five years on the Board of Overseers, by twenty-four years on the Board of Trustees, and by a series of princely gifts to various departments at Bowdoin. He gave us Pickard Field and the Pickard Field House. He supplied funds for practical instruction in modern languages. And in his will he left provision for professorships in chemistry, for improved facilities in the Library and at Pickard Field, and for the building of a college theatre. Is it not a tribute to his breadth of vision that a man whose own work was largely in the financial side of a great industry should encourage the athletic, linguistic, scientific, and artistic sides of his Alma Mater?"

Progress Speaking of the progress in the remodeling of Memorial Hall, Professor Quinby noted that the interior walls were stripped by the beginning of college late in September. The steel for the ceiling of the new auditorium and for the proscenium is in place, and the steel for the gridiron over the stage is on the campus.

It is hoped that the theatre may be dedicated next June at the college's 150th Commencement. The Pickard Theatre will seat 609; its stage will be 55' wide, 30' deep, and 48' high. It will provide working space of 82,000 cubic feet.

Words To Live By

Robert H. Johnson '55

Homecoming

Now that the annual Homecoming week end is a thing of the past, brought to mind only by the empty bottles in your room, a recent dark brown taste in your mouth, and a slight touch of the Dubonic plague, it is only fitting to make a few observations. Why, literally hundreds of bleary eyed folk have stopped me about campus the past two days and asked: "What is Homecoming?" Or may be it was "When is Homecoming?" or "Wow, that was Homecoming last week end, wasn't it?"

A Friendly Time Homecoming week end is a friendly time. Thousands of old grads flock back to the campus to sell old sweats, slap old backs, shake old hands, and compare receding hairlines. During this gay camaraderie, they greet each other with affectionate shouts, such as "Jack, you old polecat!" or "Jack, you old St. Bernard!" or "Jack, you old Brontosaurus!" All old grads are named Jack. The administration is quite joyful concerning all this revelry, hoping that the mellow alumni will endow the college with a new electronics building.

At The Game By the time the game rolls around, the graduates are in no condition to endow the college with anything. They criticize the team fervently. "Bah," they scowl. "In my day they really played football. Why, I recall when old Jack Goff played in the Cinnamon Bowl against Slippery Rock Teachers. Good old Goff. He was killed in the second period, but do you think that fazed him? By natty jingo, I should say not! Refused to leave the game, and went on to score fourteen touchdowns. They really played ball in those days, I'll tell you."

House Displays Another big function not to be ignored is the annual house display. After the dance a brother dashes back to the house brandishing a great gold cup. "We won, we won!" he cries happily. Undergraduates cavort about the piano squealing with joy, their tweedy young faces shining brightly in the glow from a few burning freshmen. Does all this joy affect the alumni? Nope. "Why, when we won the fraternity display in '92," says old Jack Wombat, "they gave us a cup thirty seven feet high and filled to the brim with Gibson Girls. The displays were really

something then, by George. We had a real live black bear in a cage in front of the house. Why when the judges saw that, they were all set to give us the prize, but just then the damned bear escaped from the cage. That blamed critter devoured the dean, the president, a lady congressman from Caribou, the captain of the opposing team, two passing potato farmers, and the mailman with a year's supply of The Saturday Evening Post. That made things pretty embarrassing for a while, but we had an assessment at the next fraternity meeting and got up the money to replace all the missing people. Yes, we had quite a pile of wealthy young fellows up here before them. Democrats took over. The parties we used to throw were really something. We had the whole Boston Symphony up for one dance at the house. Another time we had a swimming pool built in the back yard and filled with Champagne. Silly old Jack Phogz went and drowned it. You kids just don't have the fun we used to, by jingo! You know, gentlemen, he's probably right.

Gokhale To Present Indian Music Films

Doctor Balkrishna Govind Gokhale, Tallman Professor of Indian History and Culture, will present the second in a series of Indian documentary films Monday, November 15 in Smith Auditorium at eight p.m. The films are prepared by the Indian government, and are in black and white. Admission will be free, and the general public, as well as the student body, is invited.

The films, accompanied by an explanatory talk by Dr. Gokhale, are: "Drums of Manipur", "Lord Shiva Danced", "Music of India", and "Musical Instruments of India". All four deal with Indian music and/or folk-dancing.

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IN MEMORIAM

Maine Clinches Title With Win Over White

By Jerry Werloman '57

The University of Maine won its 20th state football title with a decisive 27-13 win at Whittier Field last Saturday. After spotting the Polar Bears a touchdown in the first quarter, Maine scored twice in the second period and once each in the final two. Bowdoin went scoreless in the second and third periods but scored a single tally in the final one.

Steve McCabe set up the initial Bowdoin score by punting on a Maine fumble on its own 20 with five minutes gone in the game. Four plays later Dick Drenzek hit end Don Roux with a pass in the end zone. The extra point attempt was no good.

A fifteen yard penalty which forced Bowdoin to punt from its own 16 put Bowdoin in hot water from which they never emerged. Ray Hostetter ran back the punt to the Bowdoin 35. An extremely efficient ground attack put the ball on the one yard line, from where Warren Griffin plunged over. Roger Miles made the first of his three conversions to give Maine a 7-5 lead. Four plays later co-captain Ernie Smart intercepted a pass but the subsequent drive was stopped on the Bowdoin 11.

Two bad breaks for Bowdoin were the cause of Maine's second score. A Black Bear punt died on the Bowdoin four instead of going into the end-zone as expected. Two plays later Kenny Woodsum recovered a fumble on the six. Smart went over from the one-foot line three plays later.

Bowdoin started the second half off with a touchdown scare that was nullified by another penalty. After a missed pass John "T-ball" Libby went of tackle and travelled 62 yards from his own 33 to the Maine five. Libby was pulled down from behind by Thurlow Cooper who chased him half the field. Libby's great run was in vain, though, because a penalty was called against Bowdoin on the play and the ball was returned to its own 27.

Student Union Busy In Finding Rooms

The Union office has been especially busy these last few weeks with calls from housewives renting rooms, and students going through lists of rooms for dates. According to careful records kept at the Union it is estimated that nearly 300 dates have been found rooms by the Union. Through it all, Juliette Messier, secretary-bookkeeper assistant to Mr. Lancaster, patiently struggled.

Finding rooms for student dates is a service conceived by the Student Union Committee several years ago. The service goes on all year, including all other home athletic and other events, but the peak is reached at the time of Alumni Day. In September before College opens the Union Office checks all places from the preceding year and makes up a preliminary list.

These records of number of rooms available, price, etc. are ready for students when they arrive in the fall. The greatest difficulty to overcome in the system is to get either the renter or the student to notify the Union Office when the room is taken.

Then during each week up to Alumni Day the Brunswick Record has cooperated splendidly by running a box calling this need to the attention of Brunswick people. Many a housewife gets much of her Christmas money as a result of this service. This is not an official College activity but is Student Union Committee sponsored.

Two minutes later Maine was on the scoring trail again. Jimmy Duffy who played a fine game at quarterback tossed one of his precision passes to Woodsum for a touchdown play. Duffy threw from the midfield stripe to the 24 where Woodsum made an over-the-head catch and raced across for the score.

LeRoy Dyer intercepted a pass on his own 46 and raced along the sidelines for Bowdoin's second score. Dyer kicked the extra point to make the score 20-13 and put Bowdoin back in the game. Maine rose to the occasion and drove 56 yards for the game clinching points. The drive was led by Smart who also accounted for the tally.

Rule Changes To Be Interpreted Nov. 20

Basketball officials, coaches, and players will have an opportunity Nov. 20 to learn about rules changes for the coming season and also to watch demonstrations of basketball fundamentals. Mal Morher has announced that an interpretation meeting will be held in the Sargent Gymnasium on that date.

The program, sponsored by the Western Maine Basketball Officials Association, will feature Oswald Tower, well-known member of the National Rules Committee, editor of The Basketball Guide, and National Interpreter for the Basketball Officials Association. Tower will explain new rules and give demonstrations, using some of the Bowdoin basketball players.

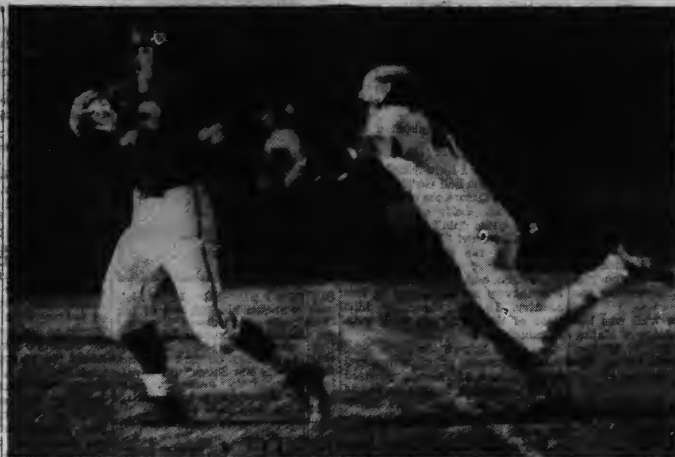
In addition, John Bunn, director of athletics and basketball coach at Springfield College, will speak on basketball fundamentals, demonstrating screens, the floating zone defense, drills, and so forth.

A recent survey indicates that Bowdoin men have located their life's work in a number of activities. The group of alumni used in the survey have positions in the following fields:

Manufacturing	29%
Education	25%
Insurance	12%
Communications	6%
Banking	6%
Chemical	5%
Merchandising	5%
Pharmaceutical	2%
Transportation	2%
Government	2%
Miscellaneous	6%

five in the fall. The greatest difficulty to overcome in the system is to get either the renter or the student to notify the Union Office when the room is taken.

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DON ROUX SCORES: Don Roux, Bowdoin end, with Dick Drenzek's touchdown pass in the end zone. The score put Bowdoin ahead 6-0 and occurred with five minutes gone in the initial quarter.

Frosh End Season With Exeter Victory

By John Simmonds '57

Bowdoin's freshman football squad put the lid on a successful season last Saturday afternoon by demolishing Exeter Academy 26-0 at Exeter. The Exonians entered the contest abounding with confidence because of their 46-0 defeat of Tilton, whom Bowdoin had only beaten 19-13. The Polar Cubs, however, played their best game of the year, and after the first quarter appeared to have little difficulty in outscoring a slower Exeter eleven.

Exeter threw the visitors into a mild panic on the first play of the game from scrimmage. Dalzell took a handoff and went 60 yards right up the middle, and wasn't stopped until he reached the Bowdoin nine yard line where Steve Anderson hauled him down. The Exeter attack was brought to a halt, however, inside the 10. Bowdoin's offense did not accomplish too much in the first period, as Ray Demers' 30 yard runback of a pass interception was the longest gain of that frame.

Stover Leads Way
In the second period the Cubs registered a 6-0 lead on a 60 yard march featuring the right arm of Brud Stover. Stover, playing against his recent Alma Mater, started things off with a short heave to speedy Dave Gosse who whisked down to the Exeter 34. End Matt Levine snared another aerial good for a set down on the

20, and the drive was topped off when Levine scored his fourth touchdown of the year by pulling in an end zone pass. Gosse's kick was blocked.

Another Exeter threat was stifled when the New Hampshireites bogged down against Bowdoin's strong line inside the ten again. The White took over deep in their own territory just before the end of the half. On the last play of the quarter Steve Anderson tore off a nice run of 45 yards, bringing the ball to the midfield stripe as the gun went off.

Gosse started out the second half by almost running back the kickoff for a touchdown. The one man between himself and paydirt managed to bring him down around midfield. A few moments later Stover rifled one to Anderson who carried to the Exeter 29, and Roger Titus made it 12-0 when he snared an 18 yard pass from Stover and trotted across. Gosse's boot was good, giving a 13-0 lead to the White. The ball see-sawed back and forth for the remainder of the period, and a golden scoring opportunity for Bowdoin was nullified when Anderson broke away for 65 yards but was brought back to the 50 where the officials ruled he had stepped out of bounds after a 15 yard gain.

Gosse On 70-Yard Run
In the last quarter the Crimson began to take to the air, and that

was the cause of Bowdoin's third tally of the game. With the ball on the Bowdoin 30, Smith lobbed a pass out into the flat which Gosse scooped off his shoetops and whistled 70 yards down the field, untouched, for the score. His conversion kick was disallowed because of a penalty, and a repeated attempt from the 17 was wide.

Gosse also paved the way for Bowdoin's fourth touchdown by snaring a Stover heave and moving down to the 15. From here Anderson barreled around end for the tally. Gosse had a finger in the pie here by throwing a key block that sprung Anderson loose. Gosse's kick was straight and the score was 26-0.

"Bull" Durham, recovered from his sprained arm, played an excellent all around game, although he did not make the long runs that Gosse and Anderson made. He was a consistent ground gainer and a bear on defense. Pete Rockaway did not make the trip because of a bad back injury, suffered in the MCI game.

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Kappa Sigma Favored In The Interfraternity Playoffs

By John Wheaton '58

Rain and upsets have set the stage for a championship windup in both leagues next week in Bowdoin interfraternity football.

In league A Kappa Sigma, who gained sole possession of first place by virtue of AD's upset victory over ARU, meets ARU next week to decide the championship. A win by undefeated Kappa Sig would clinch the title while an ARU victory would knot the standings with KS, ARU, and AD.

Psi U duels Zeta Psi in the penultimate deciding game in League B. A win by either tells the story. DKE, who with a single loss will be eliminated in either case because of a tie earlier in the season, was dumped from a sunberth tie and a championship shot by Beta who upset Deke 34-13.

In other league B play, TD and Chi Psi battled to a 19-19 tie which left Chi Psi stranded in the cellar for the year.

ARU dominated league A play this week. Last year's champs were able to knock DS 31-0 and Sigma Nu 22-20 before falling victim to an AD sleeper play in a 12 minute overtime to lose 12-6. Sterling play by Dick Rodman, Bob Berson and fresh Steve Rich in all three games helped keep ARU within striking distance of the title.

With Lenny Plasse directing the action as usual, Kappa Sigma showed no signs of slowing up as they hammered AD 36-7. Also to be played next week is the Sigma Nu-ATO game to decide the cellardweller in League A.

Yesterday's Late Interfraternity Scores:

Kappa Sig	54
ARU	8
Zeta Psi	12
Psi U	6

Playoff Schedule
Wednesday, November 10.
Zeta Psi vs. Kappa Sigma.
Deke vs. AD.

LEAGUE A		
KS	4	0
AD	4	1
ARU	3	1
DS	2	3
SN	0	4
ATO	0	4
LEAGUE B		
Psi U	3	0
DKE	3	1
Zeta	2	3
Beta	1	3
TD	1	3
Chi Psi	0	4

Varsity Final Scoring

Roux	33
Libby	18
Murray	12
Drenzek	12
Dyer	9
Day	8
Coukos	6
Fleischman	6
Total	104
Opponents' Total	156
Bowdoin's Average	14.8
Opponents' Average	22.2

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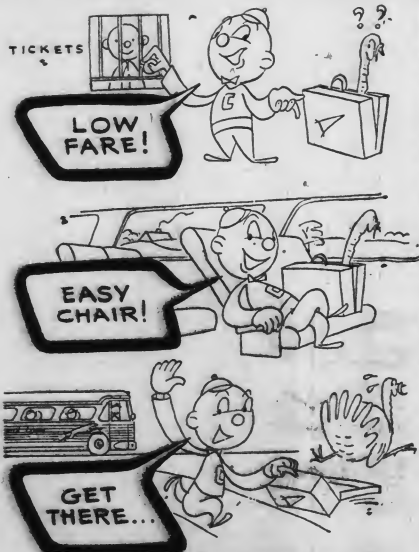
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Behind The Ivy Curtain

David G. Lavender '55

Now that the evil after-effects of the Maine week end are beginning to wear off, most of us have awakened to the fact that home football games and party week ends are a thing of the past. Except for the brief respite offered by the Messiah week-end, it is going to be a long grind until Winter House parties. Faced with this dismal prospect, many Bowdoin students are preparing for a series of safaris to women's colleges, excursions which will, they hope, tide them over until girls are once again seen on campus. With this in mind, we thought we would devote a column to a brief description of things to do and places to hit at a few of New England's better known women's colleges, so we dug out our well-worn copy of GOING PLACES and went to work.

This little book is a valuable asset to any socially inclined college student and might be worthy of a brief plug here. GOING PLACES is a handbook to the attractions of 20 women's colleges in New England. It contains short descriptions of the colleges themselves, the highlights of their social seasons, and a resume of the better restaurants, hotels, and nightspots in the immediate vicinity of the college in question. It is published by the Yale Banner Press and costs only a dollar; copies may be obtained by writing the Banner Press in New Haven. If you can possibly afford the cost, take our word for it and pick up a copy; a college man armed with this valuable piece of equipment can be sure of knowing where to take his date and how to show her a good time in her own college town.

Bradford

Bradford has always been a popular week end spot for Bowdoin students, both because of its relative proximity to Brunswick and the excellent caliber of its girls. A trip to Bradford usually adds up to the best in week end entertainment. The parties in the springtime are especially fine as the beaches in Salisbury, Hampton Beach, and Crane's Beach in Ipswich are supreme spots for swimming and picnics, and canoeing in Lake Tuppelo is a comfortable way to spend a lazy Sunday afternoon. However, the long winter months are not without their attractions which will provide long remembered week ends for any who choose to spend a Saturday and Sunday in Haverhill. Probably the most popular spot for Saturday night dates is the Little Red Schoolhouse in Andover. As well as being a good restaurant, the Schoolhouse offers fine atmosphere for evening groups. Legal beverages are served, and there is always a fine opportunity for large ball sessions and sing groups, but there is no dancing. For those who want a band as well as legal beverages and pleasant atmosphere, we recommend the Putnam Lodge in Danvers. This is a large, barn-like room with tables and a dance floor, and a smaller room containing a very long bar. The band is good, the prices cheap, and the atmosphere, excellent. Though there are

Display Prize Again Captured By Delta Sigma

(Continued From Page 1)

best Maine in My Maidenform Bra". The Dekes had the polar bear sharpening an axe on a grindstone with a recently beheaded brute spewing gore on the chopping block. A sign queried "How's that grind you?" Responsible for this decapitation were Skip Howland '57, and Charlie Eades '56 who headed the committee of Jack DeBney '56, Ted Johnston '58, and Bob Foster '58.

The Kappa Sigs trussed the black brute to the top of a pine tree and let the polar bear stand at the bottom grinning maliciously. Joseph Lehman '58 headed the delegation of freshmen who put the brute in the compromising position.

The Psi U castle wall was being scaled by the minion of Maine. A welcoming delegation of two polar bears occupied in upping a cauldron of molten tar on the bear's head.

Paul McGoldrick '57 and Brud Stover '58 headed the group responsible for the display.

"Maine Au Jus" Al Marz '58 and Don Hovey '58 led the freshman delegation in the building of the Sigma Nu entry. The polar bear was enjoying "Maine Au Jus", which is the head of black bear mounted on a large plate between the necessary carving utensils.

The very effective Zeta display was a graveyard filled with crosses commemorating everytime that Bowdoin has beaten Maine. At the head of the graveyard was an open grave complete with casket and flowers and a head stone bearing the inscription "Stop Student, shed a tear. U. of M. is buried here."

David Belknap '58 led the freshman grave diggers working on the display.

Many Paintings Of Well-Known Artist Shown

(Continued from Page 1)

worthier ones: "Sick Chicken," a tender study of a young woman holding an unhealthy specimen of that barnyard fowl; "Canoe in the Rapids," "Under the Coco Palm," "Moonlight Schooners," "Hudson River Logging," and "The Ship's Boat."

"West Wind," an oil painting which dominates the wall of Boyd Gallery, is too obvious in composition and too black-and-white for this commentator to appreciate; while many enjoy its gargantuan proportions and striking simplicity, it might also do well as part of the current photo-mural display decorating the walls of Clare's Grill.

Other oils I preferred: particularly "Army Teamsters," a study of Civil War negro soldiers; "The Flirt," one of two small paintings done previously to the larger picture of almost the exact same subject entitled "Breezing Up," now in the National Gallery in Washington; "Barnyard" and "Portrait

Libby Holman To Appear Here At Longfellow School Auditorium

(Continued from Page 1)

man doesn't stand still. The stage has Gerald and the piano and a little kitchen chair which she's carried all over Europe—and Miss Holman. According to the singer, she uses the chair as an "executioner's block" for one song and as a "cradle" and a "jail" in others. She wears Mainbocher skirts and blouses.

One of the songs, about a bode-dello girl, goes:

"Tell my baby sister Don't do what I have done."

Miss Holman had Gerald "put in the kind of dissonance and anguish that the simplicity of the music and the lyrics didn't tell." In Miss Holman's words: "My songs aren't molded by the standards of the day. Some of them go back to Chaucerian and Elizabethan times. But they've all been sung in this country. In the Kentucky hills some of them still are sung with Elizabethan inflections."

In her concert performances, and in her album of records, released a short time ago, Miss Holman has taken her cue from Carl Sandburg who said: "If you like a particular air and . . . sing it in such a way as pleases you, you have full authority to do so. There is something authentic about any person's way of singing a song which has been known, lived with and loved."

The versatile, musical settings provided by Gerald Cook are a vital element in the performances. Born in Chicago and educated musically in New York, Boston, and Paris, where he studied with Nadia Boulanger, Mr. Cook creates not just accompaniment, but an illusion of time, place and people with which Miss Holman works.

Libby Holman's "Blues, Ballads and Sin Songs" will include:

Part 1 — "Good Morning Blues," "Smoky," "Go 'Way From My Window," "In the Evening," "Barbara Allen," "Golly Trudum," "Tornado Blues," "Ginny," "Baby, Baby," and "Fare Thee Well." Part 2 — "Careless Love," "Riddle Song," "Four Marys," "The Loathly Bride," and "Johnny Has Gone." "The Blues" . . . Duke Ellington, "You Can't Go To Heaven," "I Truly Miss," "Evil Hearted Me" and "House of the Rising Sun."

of Charles S. Homer, Jr."

The exhibit is ranged in the two upstairs rooms of Walker Art Building, while downstairs is a very interesting and informative wall display on Homer's life. This contains photographs and reproductions of paintings not in the exhibit (one of which, "Fog Warning," I truly miss), and memorabilia on the artist's life. Both this display and the paintings themselves are supplied with profuse comments on typed cards by those in charge, which are extremely helpful and far more valuable in explaining the exhibit than any catalog could have been.

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OPPOSITE TOWN HALL

Polar Bear Five, Priest, Meddies Please Throng

(Continued From Page 1)

good time. Many of the Alumni and their families stayed around after the game, and following a reception given by President and Mrs. Coles at the Moulton Union, they wandered over to their respective fraternities to enjoy the festivities.

The majority of houses served a buffet dinner on Saturday night, and the Psi U's claim they served approximately 450 people. If this is any indication of the crowds in other houses, it would mean that there were at least 5000 people on campus this past week end.

After dinner a great many people went to the Deke house to hear another concert by the Polar Bear Five. Again the group was in excellent form. Once again we decided to forego the festivities and returned to our room to finish reading Malory's La Morte D'Arthur. About ten we spruced up a bit and meandered over to the Alumni dance. The "Sergeant at Arms" guarding the door let us in free when we told him our only purpose was to obtain the facts on the dance for the ORIENT. Al Corey's band was there and most everyone seemed to be enjoying themselves except the hosts and hostesses — they looked tired.

Shortly after ten the Meddies took the platform, and entertained the audience with such selections as "Basin Street" and "Imagination." When the Meddies left, we followed along with a large part of the crowd. After going to a few of the houses, we came to the conclusion that one could not properly view the proceedings soberly.

At one of the houses we got into a very interesting discussion with an auburn-haired frau, who confessed to us that in her youth she had been a wallflower. We expressed our great amazement, and after shedding a few polite tears, we graciously took our leave. By midnight we too had acquired the party spirit, and although dateless we enjoyed ourselves along with the rest.

Meddies at AD House The Meddies appeared at the AD House followed by an enthusiastic crowd, and stayed the rest of the evening. By two o'clock the Meddies of bygone days had taken over and held forth to the wee hours of the morning.

Sunday was a rather quiet day compared to Saturday, the only noise being the rustling of newspapers, and the occasional rattling of "church-keys." By 5:17 most of the dates had departed, and the bleary-eyed men returned to their fraternities to repair the damage of the week end.

MacMillan Contributes Lifetime To Advancing Polar Exploration

(Continued from Page 1)

the more valuable place them in proper perspective against a modern background of explosive growth in the general area of northern studies.

Exploration in its older meaning is now largely out of place, in the sense that modern science has made it possible to place a lessened emphasis on the sheer physical exertion that was associated with special modes of travel used in attaining unexplored points on the earth's surface. Typically, modern exploration is accomplished by taking a team of scientists to a specified location by airplane, picking them up again by airplane at the end of their period of research. Popular opinion to the contrary, it does not follow that the exploring vessel, the exploring dog team, and the exploring pair of legs are outmoded and useless, and it is no accident that MacMillan, who was one of the first to use the airplane in Arctic research, should have clung to the use of the Schooner Bowdoin. It is especially with an eye on his use of this now-famous vessel that we may make the following points:

12 Selected Stations

1. His work has resulted in a great accumulation of data over a 46-year period, so that items of interest turned up on a given voyage have their significance multiplied many times through the fact of their being correlated with previously gathered material. This is seen, for example, in connection with new information for hydrographic charts added on the recent trip, or the information obtained on this same trip through the collecting of botanical specimens at 12 selected Arctic stations. Similar statements apply to observations of bird and animal life, glaciers, geologic formations, and so forth.

2. These trips have covered the vast coastal area reached by the waters that lie between Canada, northern Canadian islands, and Greenland, and therefore bits of information have been given a correlation of a different kind, in comparative studies. For the Schooner Bowdoin, which on the whole goes where no other vessels go, has poked into a great multitude of fjords and inlets widely flung about the northern waters and scored and scoured by its keel.

Economic Life of Eskimos Exploration of all these places by air would have cost a fantastic sum, for actual close scrutiny of a piece of ground cannot be made from the air. Thus the 1954 studies made by the MacMillan Expedition of the changing culture and economic life of the Eskimos

was made through the fact that they covered in one summer settlements at four widely scattered locations: Labrador, South Greenland, North Greenland, and Baffin Land. Similar remarks would be applicable to notes taken on fisheries, on plant life, on glaciation, and so forth.

3. These recent voyages, in addition to adding their bit to specific scientific fields, have also stimulated indirectly scientific work in major projects. MacMillan has often given a scientist, or a young man who is a potential scientist, a mere glimpse of an unexplored realm; whereupon later research of great scientific value may be traceable to this small beginning. One may mention, for example, the work of the Schooner Blue Dolphin and of the Dartmouth Arctic Institute under Professor Nutt, whose interest in Arctic work dates from his experiences on the Schooner Bowdoin. And it was as an associate of MacMillan that Mr. Jack Crowell, first Commandant at Thule and now an important civilian consultant for northern bases, got his start in polar work.

Knowledge of North 4. Through lectures and through photographs MacMillan has brought to the American public a geographic knowledge of the North to which he has continually added to keep it fresh and up-to-date. This has been of untold value to the country in the light of present needs for defense and need for a greater utilization of mineral and marine resources.

It is the man's persistence, his continuing and never-ceasing effort, which has multiplied the value of any one voyage, any one photograph, any one biological specimen.

In connection with the building of defenses in the North, perhaps no other single man now living has had the importance of Captain Mac. He helped to install Blue West 1 and Blue West 8, and it is clear that the installation at Thule has been made possible only on the basis of knowledge evolved from the work of a very few men: Peary, MacMillan, Rasmussen, Balchen.

Denying Ignorance We are not as active as we should be in the polar north, and the job done at Thule, great as it is, is not adequate to our needs. Congress, in allocating funds for northern bases, reflects the prejudices and ignorance of the American public. That the MacMillan expeditions are credited with denting this ignorance is a measure of their true worth.

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BELOVED BOWDOIN PRESIDENT, TEACHER, AND GUIDE, KENNETH C. M. SILLS, DIES SUDDENLY AT PORTLAND

Casey Legend Grew During His Life Here

Sills' Great Career Became Hallmark For Educators

LOVED BOWDOIN

Pres. Sills Devoted His Main Energy To The College

The "Casey" legend has been long in the making. It started late in the nineteenth century when Kenneth C. M. Sills entered Bowdoin with the class of '01. It grew through his undergraduate years. Then, first as a teacher, and later as a teacher and President combined, it grew into a national reputation. President Sills was acclaimed the Dean of New England College Presidents. An honor in any land, it was doubly so in New England, the birthplace and eternal stronghold of the American liberal arts tradition.

That his was a legend destined to become part of the liberal arts tradition was evident early in his Bowdoin career. A contemporary had this to say for him during his campaign for the U.S. Senate in 1916. "Though a member of several learned societies and the writer of various able articles and essays as well as of a polished book of verse, though much in demand as lecturer and speaker at schools and educational meetings, though characterized by President Hyde as, 'the best Dean any college ever had,' it is perhaps not as a professor, scholar, author, lecturer or even in Mr. Sills' most impressive friends. It is his breadth of outlook, his sanity of judgment and rapidity of decision, his range of interests, his civic spirit and willingness to serve... that most impresses many of us."

Bowdoin's Growth Under President Sills
Countless Bowdoin men have witnessed a drama in American education. Under President Sills a quiet Bowdoin campus developed in the best Burian tradition. Professor Herbert R. Brown stated that under President Sills Bowdoin was a college brave enough to serve the common good, but, at the same time, without allowing itself to become common in that service. He went on to say, "President Sills prefers that Bowdoin should weigh men rather than count them. In an era which has seen the teacher become a common man, Bowdoin's scholar-president continues gladly to learn and gladly to teach... It may very well be that the perpetuation in our society of such an institution is Bowdoin's supreme contribution, for only by such devotion to the humanistic view of life will we be able to ward off the barbaric nomads of the future who will encamp with their Mechanized caravans."

In 1944, when the shadow of those caravans fell across Bowdoin's sesquicentennial, President Kenneth Sills closed that commemoration with the words of hope and faith: "Clearly the best days of the college are the best days ahead."

In his days as President of the college Kenneth Sills held "tradition not as dead, unchanging, and obstructive, but as a quickening spirit that changes its form and expression to meet changing conditions, opening men's minds to truth and their eyes to beauty; rejoicing alike in the heritage of the past and the discovery of the present; but forever denying the crass materialism that would have men live by bread alone."

"Casey's Lit"
There is for every man one teacher who stands out above the rest. It is usually some remark, some truth aptly expressed by this teacher that remains with his student forever. To countless Bowdoin men, this teacher was President Sills, the course, his famous comparative literature course, more fondly recalled as "Casey's Lit" and listed in the college catalogue as Literature 1, 2.

The course was taken by virtually every senior, for many it represented the climax of their education. Pres. Sills stressed the humanities in his course with readings from the Bible, Greek and Roman Literature and others, ranging from Dante, his favorite



HE AND HIS OFFICE: As much as Massachusetts Hall is the center of campus activity, so also was President Sills the dominant figure at this college, whether as an administrator, a professor, or an individual.

Yale Master Praises Sills; 'Time', 'Life' Feature Him

The late Kenneth C. M. Sills was known not only locally as Bowdoin's illustrious President for many years, but was well-known and well-thought of by contemporaries throughout the country.

He received the honorary degree of LL.D. from Yale University in 1941. In presenting President Sills for the degree, Arnold Whitridge, Master of Calhoun College, said:

"In years of service Dr. Sills is the oldest college president in New England. Since his appointment 23 years ago he has accumulated such a store of wisdom that whenever other college presidents get more than usually bewildered they take their troubles to Dr. Sills. At Bowdoin he has made a name for himself by laying the emphasis on Mark Hopkins and student at the other end of the log rather than upon the log itself. Born in Nova Scotia he entered Bowdoin in 1897 and before graduating he had won seven prizes and received an A in every course, a record which no other student at Bowdoin has ever equalled. His life has been devoted to teaching but he has found time to take an active interest in politics and in the affairs of his church, thereby proving once again that the study of the classics fits the mind for the problems of government."

In his own field of education he showed himself a quietly efficient administrator, a vigorous scholar, and the loyal friend of every man on the faculty. The college that counts among its alumni such names as Longfellow and Hawthorne has every reason to be proud of his unflinching maintenance of its intellectual distinction."

"TIME" magazine featured him in an article on May 24, 1948, as an outstanding college president two years away from the traditional age of retirement for Bowdoin college presidents. It said in part: "Casey calls himself 'an ex-scholar,' but he still teaches. Almost every undergraduate takes 'Casey's Lit', a course that rambles amiably from Dante to Spenser to whatever pops into Casey's head. At his weekly talk in chapel, students still 'wood' him (stamp their feet in applause). And after big games, they still gather about his Colonial house and yell 'We want Casey!' until he emerges, beaming and blushing... Casey Sills gets along fine with his trustees. They even forgave him when he ran for Senator on the Democratic ticket. ('That's not really being in politics in Maine,' he explains)."

When he announced his pending retirement in 1952, TIME in its June 23, 1952 issue described him thusly:

"A former Latin instructor, famed for his fidgets (he used to tear whole handkerchiefs to shreds while teaching), 'Casey' Sills melted into a pleasant, paunchy 'ex-scholar,' famed for love of Dante, for eating (so goes the legend) eleven lobster steaks at a sitting, and for liking to run his piny campus just as if Longfellow

ORIENT Honors President Emeritus K. C. M. Sills '01

The members of the staff of the Bowdoin ORIENT extend their deepest sympathy to Mrs. Kenneth Sills at this time of grief to all who ever knew our late President.

In the preparation of this issue, which we devotedly dedicate to the memory of President Emeritus Kenneth Charles Morton Sills '01, we reviewed retrospectively the signal contributions he made to his College during his remarkable lifetime, and we were again inspired.

We felt once more the prestige of our eminent teacher and president as we read these profound statements which exemplify his foresight and wisdom: "The best years of the college are ahead", and, "Excellent teaching in wooden halls is much better than wooden teaching in marble halls". Guided by this philosophy, he endeavored constantly to make Bowdoin "The nurturer of men".

At the end of an era, we were quiet and reverent as we considered the immeasurable work completed by Casey in his life at Bowdoin. Those of us who are seniors and juniors recalled a fall evening two years ago when, at midnight, the chapel bells resounded with "Bowdoin Beats" and "Rise Sons Of Bowdoin", marking the completion of his Bowdoin career. Then, as now, we were overcome by an admiration, which even our sorrow can not lessen. And we know now, as we knew then, that Bowdoin men, for all time, will preserve and foster the principles he expounded. His legend will grow forever, a great monument for the greatest of men.

Thank you Lord, for this man, who brought us fame "by deeds well done".

College Community Mourns At Chapel

President James Stacy Coles led the college community Tuesday morning when they gathered in King Chapel to honor the late President Emeritus Kenneth Sills.

President Coles' opening remarks were: "The President Emeritus of Bowdoin College, Kenneth Charles Morton Sills, of the Class of 1901, passed away unexpectedly last evening in his home in Portland. He died as he had lived—in the service of his College, his Church, and his community. The College and all of the Bowdoin family share the intense grief which has come to all who knew him, and join in sorrow with Mrs. Sills."

The congregation then sang all verses of the hymn, "The strife is o'er, the battle done." They then recited together "The Lord's Prayer".

President Coles concluded the service with this prayer: "Almighty God, with whom do live the spirits of those who depart in the Lord, and with whom the souls of the faithful, after they are delivered from the burden of the flesh, are in joy and felicity; we give hearty thanks for the good examples of all those thy servants, who, having finished their course in faith, do now rest from their labors. And we beseech thee, that we, with all those who are departed in the true faith of thy holy Name, may have our perfect consummation and bliss, both in body and soul, in thy eternal and everlasting glory; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen."

[Please Turn To Page 2]

Civic And Educational Leaders Honor Sills

Gov. Cross, Gov.-elect Muskie, representatives of the three other Maine colleges, and the Episcopal Bishop of Maine paid tribute to President Emeritus Sills Monday night as a leader and friend whose loss will be felt in Maine and the nation.

Gov. Cross said: "Dr. Sills was one of Maine's finest citizens. He was ever ready to give unstintingly of himself to benefit his state or his people. Maine will long remember Kenneth Sills. His voice and wise counsel will remain with us always."

Gov.-Elect Muskie
"Dr. Sills' passing is, in a very unusual sense, a personal loss to every citizen of Maine. He was a rare combination of intellect, understanding, and compassion, which led him to dedicate his life to the service of his fellow men. In the brief months in which I was privileged to know him personally, I learned to love him for his human qualities. I shall miss his friendship and his counsel."

Charles E. Crossland, assistant to the Maine President: "Higher education in Maine and the United States has lost a great leader whose calm, constructive thinking and high ideals have made his counsel eagerly sought. Dr. Sills has been a fine friend of the University of Maine and we will miss him greatly."

Dr. Charles E. Phillips, president of Bates College:

"Bates college joins with Bow-



FOR PROSPERITY: Regarded as the leader in New England educational ranks, K. C. Sills in his 49 years of service here leaves behind a record of solid accomplishments which time can never diminish.

Seniors See K. C. Sills' Words Become Policy Of The College

As seniors we are the last undergraduates on Campus who have lasting remembrances of "Casey" Sills. Bringing his image to our minds is not difficult. We have vivid pictures of "Casey" strolling through the Campus toward Massachusetts Hall, his thumbs comfortably inserted in his vest, pausing now and then to take in the fall beauty of the Campus and often stopping to chat with a passing undergraduate. As freshmen we first shook hands with "Casey" over the hundred and fifty year old matriculation ledger and exchanged a few friendly words about the weather. Our visit lasted exactly two minutes. It was on the next day that the lasting impression of "Casey" Sills was stamped on our minds. As we sat in the First Parish Church on the opening day of

the 150th Academic Year, we were completely absorbed by the personality and wisdom which flowed down to us from the lofty pulpit where "Casey" chose to speak. On that day we heard him speak the words "The real emphasis of the liberal education is to prepare for life and not merely for making a living."

Principles In The Man
Four years these words have burned in our minds as we have seen them translated into the policy of the College. Sometimes it has been difficult to fight the pressures of a business society as it tends to infiltrate the conduct of the liberal arts college. President Sills was not the professor who edged out the classroom door at the sound of the metallic buzzer. Ideas were not meant to be left to rattle about within the four walls of the classroom. Throughout our freshman year a deep, sincere and honest appreciation for the liberal arts was seen to be embodied in the man. In chapel week after week he spoke against the tendency toward anti-intellectualism. His chapel talk on "Wisdom" will not be forgotten by the seniors. "There is much knowledge in the world but little wisdom," said Casey, "yet it is possession of this wisdom which matters for the individual. Wisdom is the fruit of knowledge and is distinguished by its spiritual quality." "Casey" had acquired that wisdom through his long devotion to the liberal arts heritage. That wisdom is our heritage.

Sills As A Student Was Very Prominent
Probably no other Bowdoin man has shown as great a love for his college than the late President Emeritus K. C. M. Sills. Not only did he return to Brunswick after his graduation and continue to serve her for many valuable years, but his undergraduate days were filled with evidences of devotion to his beloved college.

With such inspiration did he write the Ivy Poem for his Junior Class. It ended with these lines: Old Bowdoin, fair of fame, as bright today As when the poet walked thy paths of shade, Giving to every son his own loved way.

Since the Romantic dream'd thro' gloomy glade, Bowdoin from birth the nurturer of men, For this we honor thee, we love thee, For this we honor thee, we love thee, That freedom, fellowship with all their ken Do 'neath thy pines and oaks forever dwell.

Undergraduate Honors
Sills the student won many honors during his four years. Among these were terms of office with the Golf Club, Tennis Association, ORIENT, BUGLE, QUILL, and the Classical Club. He won prizes such as the Sewall Greek Prize, the Sewall Latin Prize, and the Class of 1888 Prize Speaking Contest. He held the Brown Memorial Scholarship for three years and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. In his sophomore year he wrote the prize story for the QUILL.

For his first three years, 10 Appleton Hall was home to Kenneth Sills. His senior year he lived in his fraternity house, Delta Kappa Epsilon. For at least two years his roommate was Ripley L. Dana, also a Deke, Class of '01, and also from Portland.

After such a busy and successful four years, his Class Day prophecy predicted: "He is destined to be the most learned man in the world before he dies. His code of Ethics and Philosophy will be universally accepted and his influence will be felt long after he is gone."

(Continued on Page 2)

All 'A' Student Led His Class In Most Fields

While College Dean Democrat Sills Ran For U. S. Senate

8TH PRESIDENT

Sills Leaves Behind Admiration, Esteem Of All Colleagues

Kenneth Charles Morton Sills '01 died suddenly at his home in Portland Monday, November 15 in his 76th year. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Portland. Interment will be in Pine Grove Cemetery, Brunswick.

Born December 5, 1879 the son of Rev. Charles Morton and Elizabeth Hoad (Ketchum) Sills in Halifax, Nova Scotia, he moved with his parents to Portland when five months old. Rev. Sills was long Dean of St. Luke's, the Episcopal Cathedral in Portland.

He prepared for college at Portland High School, graduating in 1897 a valedictorian, and came to Bowdoin as a member of the Class of 1901. He was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity, Phi Kappa Alpha Society, and Phi Beta Kappa. As an undergraduate, Casey earned "straight A's" in all courses and won seven prizes at graduation, a feat not yet equaled in Bowdoin's history.

Senior Prizes
In his senior year, he took the Sewall Latin and Greek Prizes, the 1888 prize speaking, the Goodwin commencement, the Pray English, and the Brown extemporaneous, and the second of the Brown composition prizes. Some of the campus activities were participation in the college team, the golf club, the Classics Club, the Chess Club, and the Bowdoin Chess Club, as well as some language groups.

Sills added to the undergraduate literature of Bowdoin while a student. He was assistant editor-in-chief of the ORIENT before, Ivy Day poet, Chairman of the Quill Board, a member of the Bugle Board, and a contributor to "Tales of Bowdoin".

He went from here to Harvard, remaining there two years for graduate work, and at the same time serving as assistant in English. This, Harvard, the Quill A.M. in 1903. He was also granted a special scholarship, after having done two years work at Harvard, that would have enabled him to continue his work as a candidate for the degree of Ph.D.

Return To Bowdoin
However, he returned to Bowdoin to serve as instructor in English and the Classics the following fall. After one year he was elected instructor of sophomore English at Columbia, which position he held until his recall to Bowdoin in 1906 to act as instructor in Latin. In 1908 he was elected to the Winkley professorship of the Latin Language and Literature. He held the chair until 1946. Two years after this appointment, Sills became Dean of the College.

At President Hyde's death in 1917, Dean Sills became Acting President, and the following May 14 he was inaugurated as the College's eighth President.

Senatorial Candidate
An interesting sidelight to his career occurred in 1916, when Casey ran for the United States Senate on the Democratic ticket. He conducted a vigorous campaign, and apparently gained much support from the Republican ranks, but Maine Republicanism proved too strong for him and he polled about one-eighth of the votes cast.

Marriage
On November 21, 1918, Kenneth Sills married Edith Lansing Koon in Portland. "Edie" was later to become almost as much a part of the Bowdoin scene as her husband.

Following his inauguration, President Sills continued his wide participation and leadership in varied activities. A member of the Board of Visitors, U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis from 1917-21, he was later twice president of this board. Six times he was deputy to the General Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church. Casey was the delegate to the World Conference of the Protestant Episcopal Church in Switzerland in 1927, and in Scotland, 1937. Often referred to as the Dean

(Continued on Page 2)



K. C. AND HIS SUCCESSOR: Here the chief executive of the college for well over three decades confers with his successor, President Coles. Sills' retirement marked the beginning of the end of an era, an era which finally ended only this Monday with his passing. His pre-eminence in a distinguished list of Bowdoin presidents seems well-assured.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Volume LXXXIV Wednesday, November 17, 1954 Number 16

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National Advertising Service, Inc.
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.

Published weekly when classes are held during the Fall and Spring Semesters by the students of Bowdoin College. Address correspondence to the Editor and subscription communications to the Business Manager, The Bowdoin Publishing Company at the ORIENT Office in Moore Hall, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine. Entered as second class matter at its post office at Brunswick, Maine. The subscription rate for one year is three (\$3) dollars.

An Alumni Tribute

All through this unstable world, Bowdoin men carried with them a piece of stability. To think of Kenneth Sills from time to time was to know once more what a man of learning and goodness and faith looked like. To remember him proceeding across campus with a kind of upturned look, or speaking in chapel with the conviction of its granite walls come alive, was to bring unique excellence into focus again. And what was most affecting was the liveliness of this excellence. We were not recalling the stability of a statue or a set of maxims, but the constancy of an ever-adjusting character, not

the first by whom the new are tried,
Nor yet the last to lay the old aside.

A lesser man could have merely preserved the good things he found in Bowdoin; Kenneth Sills kept them integral and added to them manifold. He would have done this at any stage of Bowdoin's history, and he would have somehow been Bowdoin at any time. One can see him embodying President Hyde's "Practical Idealism" at the turn of the century; one can see him as President Woods, a hundred years ago, talking in Latin with the Pope at Rome, or as President McKeen opening the college's doors to eight students in 1802. There is a timeless quality about a man of learning and faith.

Yet for us he was one specific person, and there is a selfish but proper joy in knowing that after the seniors are graduated, no one can speak of him as "Casey" — as no one can mention the well loved Edith Sills — with our complete warrant and understanding. For though he belongs to Bowdoin forever, he has been our dean and president, our classicist and teacher, our guide, through years of war and peace, never an inert figurehead, but always a living pilot, who like Virgil's helmsman, ever clung to the tiller, never loosed

His hand from the wood, his eyes from the fair heaven.
F. L. G. '37

Civic And Educational Leaders Honor Sills

(Continued from Page 1)

doin and with colleges and universities throughout the country in mourning the loss of one of the country's outstanding educators. He served not only Bowdoin but the state of Maine and people everywhere who believe in liberal education. Those of us who have been privileged to work closely with him during these years suffer a deep personal loss.

Dr. J. Seelye Bixler, president of Colby College:

"Dr. Sills was often called a college president's college president. The expression was meant to convey the fact that college administrators turned to him for counsel and help in time of need. Certainly this was true in my case. He never failed me when I asked his advice and he demonstrated his friendship for Colby College on more than one occasion."

"Colby's feeling for him was shown at a dinner given for him and Mrs. Sills by our faculty at the time of his retirement from Bowdoin. On that occasion, we presented him the first of a series of articles of furniture issued by the college and he used to enjoy referring to himself as the first occupant of the new Colby College Chair."

"The hospitality that he and Mrs. Sills lavished upon their friends has almost become a legend."

"He will be missed for his hearty kindness, his constant good humor, his willing support of all good causes and not least, for his discriminating vision and strong leadership."

"The sympathy of all Colby men and women goes out to Mrs. Sills."

The Right Rev. Oliver L. Loring, Episcopal Bishop of Maine:

"Kenneth C. M. Sills — Truly, great Christian — countless thousands have known his helpful leadership and friendship."

"I am deeply shocked by his sudden death, but inspired to remember the example of his steadfast faith in God and man."

College Community Mourns At Chapel

(Continued from Page 1)

Funeral Services
Funeral services will be held at the Episcopal Cathedral Church of St. Luke, Portland at 1:30 p.m. Thursday with burial in the Pine Grove Cemetery in Brunswick following.

The honorary pallbearers will be President James S. Coles, Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick, William W. Lawrence, Class of 1836, Harold Lee Berry, Class of 1901, Roland E. Clark, Class of 1901, and Philip G. Clifford, Class of 1903. The last four men, who were all in college with President Sills, reside in Portland.

Mrs. Sills has requested that friends kindly omit flowers, and said that friends may make contributions to the Maine General Hospital.

Schedule Changes

In respect to the late President Emeritus, Kenneth Sills, all regularly scheduled Thursday afternoon classes will be cancelled. The Thursday morning schedule has been revised as follows: Classes will begin at 8:00, 9:00, 10:00 and 11:00 o'clock. There will be no Chapel service Thursday morning.

The College office, and other College buildings will remain open throughout the day. However, only a very limited number of personnel will be on duty at these places.

DEKES Pay Homage

As a man and as a brother "Casey" Sills was the finest among us. We mourn the irreplaceable loss of the most beloved Deke who ever graced these halls. The memory of Kenneth C. M. Sills, his accomplishments and the things he stood for will remain forever in the minds of his brother Dekes and every other person who was fortunate enough to know him. Good-bye, Casey.

Casey Legend Grew During His Life Here

(Continued from Page 1)

poet, to Shakespeare and Milton. The teacher was himself guided by another great student of the world's literature, George E. Woodberry who taught Sills at Columbia.

Yet the course was more than the subject it encompassed. It was an opportunity for the President to talk to his classes about the concerns of the college as a teacher, rather than as an administrator.

In his conduct of the class, long held in the big lecture room on the second floor of Adams, and later in the post war period in Upper Men when there were often 200 men in the course, Pres. Sills gained the respect and love of his students. He never relied on a corrector to read his papers, but rather performed this duty personally, even when the enrollment was at its peak.

Casey Shows Out

Pres. Sills' enthusiasm for his college never waned. His final report for the session of 1951-1952 concluded with his own resume of his life for Bowdoin. "As I write this report and submit the official record of the year to the Governing Boards for the last time, I am conscious that just thirty-four years ago today I was elected President of the College, having been acting President for the preceding year. Thirty-five years—half the age allotted by the Psalmist—is quite a long time in the life of an individual, and very long time, in fact unprecedented at Bowdoin, as the term of a college president; but it is a very brief space in the history of Bowdoin College. The Governing Boards, alumni, and undergraduates have been most kind, thoughtful, and generous to me during the past year; and for all this consideration I shall be grateful as long as I live. And when on October 1st I step down and out, I shall look forward to serving in the ranks under my able successor, confident that, in the words of President Appleton, 'God always has looked after Bowdoin College and God always will.'"

Sills As A Student Was Very Prominent

(Continued from Page 1)

The period of literature which we are now entering will be known as the Age of Sills."

The Class of 1901 held its Class Day Exercises under the Thordike Oak. The Parting Address was given by K.C.M. Sills. His own words do greater justice to his feelings for the place he loved than could any description of what he said. In part, this was his address:

"A Strong Manly Farewell"
"Some three years ago the trembling youth who closed the exercises at our joyous banquet ventured to take as his theme the honest adage: 'Everyone is a good fellow when you get to know him.' Our happy, heart-free college life has shown how teeming with truth are those words. And beyond ought else Bowdoin has taught us to see more good than bad in man; more joy than sorrow in life."

"Today we are the lords of the campus; tomorrow these very trees, those very halls, will look down on us with gentle indifference. For the college belongs to the student body rather than to the trustees, to the undergraduates rather than to the alumni. 'When some of us struggle back in days to come, though there be other Seniors in our forms at chapel, though strange groups talk over familiar scenes, though our names be but dimly heard or never sounded, yet in the history of the past we have a goodly heritage which no man can wrest from us. As we recall our own days and our own class, the old songs will ring more sweetly if more sadly in our ears; the old pranks will bring a merrier if a quieter smile and if the shadows on the old paths be deeper, it is only that the sunshine through the leaves will be brighter, too."

"Rambling and wistful are our fancies; too deep for tears and far too deep for words are our thoughts, as with strong, manly hearts, we bid dear old Bowdoin a strong, manly farewell."

No home they have lived in So well and long but shines With the light they created So this house by the pines.

So we shall always At the foot of the steep stair Look for Edith and Kenneth They will always be there.

HIS FINAL RESIDENCE



Mr. and Mrs. Sills stand in front of their Portland home, where they lived after his long-postponed retirement from his long career of service. Here was the base for his recent excursions, for which his very busy Bowdoin schedule had usually prevented, but which in his all-too-short time of retirement he was able to do.

Bowdoin Poet's Life Of Kenneth C. M. Sills Is Record Of Achievement

(Continued from Page 1)

of New England's College Presidents. Dr. Sills was President of the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools in 1926. From 1927 to 1946, he was trustee of Wellesley College.

From 1927 to his death, he was trustee of Athens College, Greece, including a three year period as chairman of the board. Casey has been a trustee of the Carnegie

President of DEKE
In 1929, he was national president of his fraternity, Delta Kappa Epsilon. He has been trustee of the Episcopal Theological School since 1938, Waynflete School, Portland, since 1943, World Peace Organization since 1943, and for five years, of Worcester Academy.

During the war, President Sills served on several committees connected with the Government's war effort, and at the end of the war was officially commended by the Navy for his services. In the summer of 1946, the Royal Danish Legation informed him that he had been awarded the King Christian's Medal of Liberation in appreciation of his contribution to the Danish cause during the years of Nazi occupation of that country.

Bowdoin Prize
His years of service to his college were culminated in 1948 with the award of the school's highest honor, the Bowdoin Prize. The Bowdoin Prize is awarded no oftener than once every five years to a graduate or former member of the College or a member of its

faculty "who shall have made during the period the most distinctive contribution to any field of human endeavor."

His honorary degrees include the following: University of Maine, LL.D.; Bates College, LL.D.; Dartmouth College, LL.D.; Colby College, LL.D.; Williams College, LL.D.; Bowdoin College, LL.D.; Dalhousie University, LL.D.; Yale University, LL.D.; Tufts College, LL.D.; Boston University, L.H.D.

Never faded from memory Of any man who knew The hearty handsome goodness Of these honest two.

Robert P. Tristram Coffin

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Brunswick, Maine
Wednesday-Thursday
November 17-18
THREE COINS IN THE FOUNTAIN
with Clifton Webb, Dorothy McGuire, Jean Peters also Short Subject

Friday-Saturday
November 19-20
THE RAID
with Van Heflin, Anne Bancroft also Selected Short Subjects

Sunday-Monday-Tuesday
November 21-23
3-DAYS-3
WOMAN'S WORLD
with Clifton Webb - June Allyson, Cornel Wilde also Short Subjects

Friday-Saturday
November 24-25-26-27
4-DAYS-4
BRIGADOON
with Gene Kelly - Van Johnson, Cyd Charisse

Sills' Inaugural Pledge Is Kept Throughout Presidency

In 1934, on June 21, Charles Taylor Hawes, LL.D., bestowed upon Kenneth Charles Morton Sills the honor of **Doctor of Laws**. The citation by Dr. Hawes is reproduced here:

"Kenneth Charles Morton Sills, for sixteen years President of Bowdoin College:

"Called to succeed a great President, in a day of questioning, when Christianity was challenged, and civilization threatened, and when all for which the College has stood seemed imperiled, you have justified the faith that called and the hope that welcomed you.

"Known to be a scholar, an advocate and example of sound learning, you have maintained and deepened a great tradition, developed in the old universities of Europe, and notably in those of England, from seeds ripened in Athens and in Palestine, and accepted by the new colleges of New England on this side of the sea.

"You have held that tradition not as dead, unchanging, and obstructive, but as a quickening spirit that changes its form and expression to meet changing conditions, opening men's minds to truth and their eyes to beauty; rejecting alike in the heritage of the past and the discoveries of the present; but forever denying the crass materialism that would have men live by bread alone.

"While retaining and strengthening the confidence that called and that welcomed, you have won and kept that of those later groups who, coming as boys, have gone, and are going, from campus and halls and athletic fields, to prove themselves worthy to bear the name of a college that has been 'from birth the nurturer of men.'"

"From the first, you have recognized the practicable as well as the ideal and have exhibited ability to deal with material more or less refractory, or even Overseas; and, withal, you have exhibited a comprehending spirit of sympathy with the fears and the hopes, the sorrows and the joys of men, the friendliness that makes and keeps friends.

"Sixteen years ago, when your administration was an unproved adventure, your inaugural address emphasized the permanence, even the eternity, of the things of the spirit, and declared the real object of education to make men intellectually and spiritually free; and that address was ended with the pledge that Bowdoin would continue to give a liberal education.

"That pledge has been kept, and that purpose holds. Today, as we recall the history of the College and the experience of the years since we have known it, we face

the unfolding future with faith and without fear—for 'All experience is an arch where-thro' Gleams that untravelled world, whose margin fades Forever and forever . . ."

"And now in this place of many memories, the scene of the inauguration of four Bowdoin presidents, and at the graduation of seventy-eight Bowdoin classes, as one who exercises a high and unearned privilege in the presence of a cloud of witnesses, the living and 'these other living whom we call the dead' by the authority given me by the Governing Boards of the College, and as for the moment a herald whose voice is their voice, in the name of the College I declare you

"Pro causa honoris et pro meritis, Doctor of Laws"

Seniors Recall Sills

(Continued from Page 1)

We know him last and best. As seniors we saw "Casey" last in the role of President and last as a James Bowdoin Day Speaker in the pulpit of the First Parish Church. Never were his personality and beliefs as an educator so intensely communicated to the College community, than on that day hardly a month ago. For the last time we heard him pay tribute to the "importance of scholarship and the necessity of the high regard with which the scholars of the College are held . . . College remains first of all an institution of learning composed of those who teach and those who learn."

Every Bowdoin man carries with him this heritage or "intellectual integrity," which was so eloquently perpetuated by President Sills. It is this liberal foundation centuries of which gives us the courage of our convictions, which enables us to maintain a stable outlook in a world of change. It was Robert Frost, President Sills' long time friend, who compressed this thought into a few lines of poetry which he wrote:

"So when at times the mob is swayed To carry praise of blame too far, We may choose something like a star To stay our minds on and be staid."

THANK YOU
The editors of the ORIENT wish to thank all the members of their staff and also the other undergraduates and former staff members who worked with us on this issue. It was your cooperation which made it possible to complete this copy of the ORIENT.

WHO ARE INDUSTRY'S TOP YOUNG SCIENTISTS?

Ten men between the ages of 26 and 40 were featured in a recent national magazine article which presented a portrait of the young scientist in America today. These particular men are a sample of the most brilliant young scientific minds in industry.

It's interesting to note that three of the ten are with Bell Telephone Laboratories, three with General Electric and one each with four other companies.

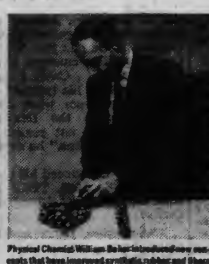
The variety of opportunity in research and other phases of telephone work has always attracted an unusually high percentage of the nation's best young men.

Consult your Placement Officer about opportunities with Bell Laboratories . . . also with the Bell Telephone Companies, Western Electric and Sandia Corporation. Your Placement Officer will be glad to give you details.

THREE OF THE TEN ARE AT BELL TELEPHONE LABORATORIES—



Mathematician Claude Shannon won fame for his Communication Theory



Physical Chemist William B. Rind developed new concepts that have improved synthetic rubber and glass



Physicist Herbert Hoover for his understanding of the quantum mechanics of the solid state

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

Panofsky Talks On Iconology In Arts Series

By Richard E. Lyman Jr. '57

That proper understanding of literary texts is important in understanding pictures was the central theme of "Iconology, or How to Read a Picture," the opening lecture in the current Fine Arts series, which was delivered last Thursday in Smith Auditorium by Dr. Erwin Panofsky, an eminent art historian who is connected with the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton University.

Although at first thought, a work of art seems to be an integral whole, when we analyze it we find that it operates on several levels, according to the speaker. First, there is the sphere of pure forms, consisting of shapes and colors and such relationships between them as we perceive without any connection to any object of the so-called real world. Second, there are motifs, which are made up by connecting these forms and their relationships to objects of our everyday experience. Third, there is the sphere of narrative subject matter, which is noticed when we associate the motifs and their relation with certain intelligible concepts, such as when we identify an old, long-bearded man holding a crosier as Moses.

The world of motifs, the speaker went on, can usually be penetrated on the basis of our ordinary, everyday experience. But where we deal with narrative subject matter we must refer to the kind of literary knowledge which may or may not be a matter of course to us.

Some things are known to us through direct tradition, but as soon as we move into a cultural sphere remote from our own in place or time, we must have written texts. Although the Flemish artist of the 15th century was ignorant of many things which most of us know, he also knew many things which most of us have forgotten. It is only by trying to reconstruct what he may have known that we may hope to find out what kind of story he wished to tell. This naturally presupposes some reading on our part.

Involuntary Confusion
A familiarity with texts is not always sufficient for a correct interpretation of the visual image, however. Even where artists did their best to illustrate a given text as faithfully as possible, they, being artists, involuntarily mixed up the "imagined images" evoked by these texts with the "memory images" implanted in their minds by their experience of other works of art.

Thus a comparison of pictures only with texts, even if the connection can be established beyond any reasonable doubt, is often insufficient. It may even lead us into error, unless it is supplemented by a comparison of pictures with other pictures and unless our literary knowledge is controlled by our familiarity with pictorial tradition. In art, visual reminiscences always intrude upon the images aroused by texts just as, conversely, textual data intrude upon and modify the visual image in the artist's mind.

Most types of Christian art were originally developed by the adaptation of pagan figures or scenes, suitably varied according to the requirements of the Biblical or legendary narrative. But in the Middle Ages, when Christian art had developed pictorial traditions of its own, the relation was often reversed. Classical scenes were represented in the guise of Christian-Medieval types. Some of the results seem rather funny to the modern viewer.

Reveals with Halo
When an illustrator of the 11th century was illustrating a ninth century text of the pagan divinity, he ran across a description of Jupiter as the ruler of gods and men. When it mentions the raven sacred to him as a bird of augury, the artist hurried to show the ruler as an enthroned Pope. And, since the best known combination of a Pope with a sacred bird was St. Gregory inspired by the Dove of the Holy Ghost, the illustrator did not hesitate to provide Jove's raven with a little halo.

A literary source frequently serves as an intermediary between two visual representations, while the same is conversely true. Often there is a whole chain of tradition in which texts and pictures alternate until the Renaissance comes along to trace the way back to the original source. There occur on

J. S. Coles Attends California Meetings

During the last week President James S. Coles took an important trip to California to attend several meetings and to speak before a gathering of Bowdoin alumni in the area.

President Coles spent most of last week attending a meeting of the Committee of the Office of Naval Research. He spent his time mainly in two laboratories, the Navy Electronics Laboratory and the Scripps Institution of Oceanography. Because of the nature of the material discussed at these meetings, President Coles was unable to state exactly what was done, all the discussions being classified.

In spite of the fact that these meetings did take the major part of his time, President Coles did not devote his entire trip to them. On Friday night, about thirty-five Bowdoin alumni gathered for a supper meeting in Los Angeles. President Coles attended the dinner and addressed this gathering of some of Bowdoin's most distant alumni, thus giving them a renewing touch with the college which they could not have had otherwise.

Conference Is Held At Maine

By Roger Howell Jr. '58
On Friday, Saturday, and Sunday of last week, the Student Christian Movement in New England, in conjunction with the Christian Associations of the Maine colleges held a conference at the University of Maine on "The Christian Meaning of Vocation."

Roger Howell represented the Bowdoin Interfaith Forum at the conference. The principal speaker at the conference, Dr. Angelo P. Bertocci, made the keynote address on Friday night. Dr. Bertocci is Professor of Comparative Literature at Boston University, and was formerly on the faculty at Bates. At present he is serving as a non-student member of the Student Christian Movement Regional Council. After the opening talk, the delegates split up into seminar groups which discussed Christian vocation in various fields such as education, business, and the church.

On Saturday morning Dr. Bertocci again addressed the group, this time speaking on missing one's vocation. He made an analysis of Arthur Miller's powerful drama, *Death of a Salesman*, to bring home his point that an individual must seek the vocation for which he is suited.

1954-55 College Catalogue Published By Thanksgiving

By John R. MacKay '56

The Bowdoin College Bulletin, for the academic year of 1954-55 is expected to be out by Thanksgiving. The Bulletin was put together by the Committee of College Publications of which Professor Herbert R. Brown is the chairman. Other members of the committee are Professor Philip C. Beam, Vice President Bela Norton, Professor Philip M. Brown, Professor Richard L. Chittim, Professor John S. Sweet, Professor Thomas A. Riley, Professor Leroy Greason, and Mr. Kenneth J. Boyer.

The College Bulletin has been published in its present form since 1943. Up until that time it was a black-covered compilation of dull and confusing facts and figures. Since 1943 the Bulletin has been edited by Professor Brown and printed by the Anthonsen Press of Portland.

The College has been very fortunate in having its bulletin published by the Anthonsen Press which enjoys a reputation as being one of the finest publishing houses in the world. Mr. Anthonsen prints limited editions for such fine houses as the Oxford, Harvard, Columbia, and Yale Presses.

Because the College Bulletin is printed by Anthonsen, it has been rated among the fifty best printed books of the year for the past five years. Because of this fact it has given the College a great deal of prestige, and it is very persuasive when put before a student. This year's Bulletin will have on its cover a drawing of Gibson Music Building by the late Charles R. Capon. There will be a few changes, the most notable of which will be a listing of all scholarships.

(Continued on Page 4)

Reporter Eyes Pastime; Spies Unusual Points

By David A. Pyle '55

Last May the ORIENT featured a story on the "P-Time's Dramatic Movie Experiment." Outstanding films such as "Little Fugitive," "Annapurna," "The Little World of Don Camillo," and "The Man in the White Suit" were shown on Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Large attendance rewarded this effort to bring films of special interest and amusement to the undergraduates and faculty of the College. Why, then, must we be subject to such acting fatalities as "Ridiculous Romance" and "Golden Hawk?"

Director Interrogated
We gave Mr. Peabody, Director of the Pastime, a ring and asked a few questions. Everyone who has met Mr. Peabody knows he is a personable man, and that his interests and the College's are one. They should be. We could make him a wealthy man. "Where is the 'outstanding' cinema?" we asked. Mr. Peabody offered a few answers which amounted to this: The large film studios are not producing enough good pictures for small theaters which change programs up to four times a week. "Well then, how about just one far-named movie a week?" we asked. "I've tried, believe me," was the answer, "but I am unable to schedule films more than one week in advance." Further questions were unnecessary. The "P-Time," like so many other small town theaters, work through bookers who demand much green-stuff, much more than can be afforded by the little men. The Pastime is another victim of the economic squeeze play.

Cheer Up, Mr. Peabody
But cheer up, Mr. Peabody, we haven't forgotten "Pickwick Papers" of last month, and we are certainly looking forward to Wednesday night's attraction, "High and Dry." This salty English comedy another J. Arthur Rank production, comes to us with the usual newspaper bromides. TIME renewed it as very possibly the funniest J. Arthur Rank comedy to date. We suppose this means it is even funnier than "Tight Little Island," "Kind Hearts and Coronets," "The Lavender Hill Mob," and the "Tiffidly Thunderbolt." "High and Dry" opened, believe it or not, on September 6, the Sutton theatre in New York City. A recent movie for a change. How about that.

Flick A Must
"High and Dry" is a riot. The (Continued on Page 1)

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Speakers Put In King Chapel

If you've been to Chapel lately, you probably have noticed how much easier it is to hear the speaker. This improvement has been brought about by the appearance of two odd-looking speakers which protrude from the east balcony, and give a recording-studio air to the otherwise Gothic darkness of King Chapel.

Upon the speaker's rostrum there is mounted a microphone and a tape recorder, in order that speeches not read from manuscript may be recorded. The entire system is monitored by WBOA, and is in charge of Paul DuBrule. For many years there has been trouble with the Chapel's acoustics, and in the past few years definite steps have been taken to improve the acoustical system. The new speakers, full carpeting has been installed to replace the tile flooring, and fourteen state flags have been hung from the side walls. The installation of the new loud-speaker system, ably led by President Coles, will surely make a new record for chapel attendance for the Freshmen, so long doomed to sit oblivious, who may now catch an inkling of what is going on in the previously unknown direction of the rostrum.

Oenslager Will Trace Scenery

Donald M. Oenslager, Professor of Scene Design at Yale University, will lecture at Bowdoin College on Monday, December 6. His subject will be "Scenery Today and Tomorrow." The public is invited to attend the lecture, to be held at 8:15 p.m. in the Smith Auditorium on the Bowdoin campus.

There will be no admission charge. Oenslager is widely known in the theater world as well as in academic circles. He has designed settings for dozens of plays, operas, and ballets, including "The Emperor Jones," "You Can't Take It With You," "Candida," "The Man Who Came to Dinner," "Claudia," "Pygmalion."

Extensive Lectures
He has also lectured extensively on the theater and is the author of "Scenery, Then and Now, and The Theater of Ball." He has been a member of the board of trustees at Pratt Institute since 1948.

A graduate of Harvard in the Class of 1923, Oenslager spent the following years as Sachs Traveling Fellow, studying scenic production and design in the theaters of Europe. In 1924-25 he worked in the Provincetown Playhouse and the Greenwich Village Theatre under Eugene O'Neill, among others.

Camouflage Officer
In 1925 he joined the Department of Drama at Yale. During World War II Oenslager served as a camouflage officer and also as a combat intelligence officer with the 35th Bombardment Wing Headquarters in the South Pacific.

In 1950, under a grant from the State Department, he lectured in South America on theater and stage design.

People planning to attend this lecture on December 6 will be interested in the current LIFE magazine exhibit entitled "Theater."

Out Of Respect To Our Late

President Emeritus

KENNETH CHARLES MORTON SILLS '01

The Libby Holman Concert

Scheduled For This Evening Has

Been Indefinitely Postponed

Coach Magee Lauded For Track, Field Achievements

The Thursday before last a dinner was held in honor of Jack Magee, the famous Bowdoin Track Coach, for his long record of fine coaching. Many people, including President Coles and Dean Kendrick attended the dinner, during the course of which many of Jack's coaching feats were lauded.

Jack arrived at Bowdoin in 1913 and completed 41 years of service last June. His track teams have won 20 State Championships in 37 years of competition. They have won the New England Track Meet in 1923, 1925, 1934, 1950, and probably would have won this meet more often, except for the fact that it has conflicted with the Bowdoin Ivy House party, leaving him many times with only part of a team.

Olympic Coach
Both at Bowdoin and as Olympic Coach, he has developed and trained some of the best track men the world has ever known, especially in the running events, the hurdles, the 16 pound hammer, and the 35 pound weight.

He is a past president of the Association of Collegiate Track Coaches of America and a past member of the Maine Boxing Commission. Born in Newark, N. J., Jack grew up in East Boston, Mass., where he was a sprinter in school. He was coach at the Powder Point School in Duxbury, Mass., for a year before coming to Bowdoin.

He has been a member of the New England Interscholastic Athletic Association Advisory Board, Vice-President of the National Amateur Athletic Union, chairman of the National Amateur Athletic Union Records Committee.

Jack served Bowdoin as Athletic Trainer from 1921 to 1925. In the latter year he was named Director of Track and Field Athletics. There are dozens of Jack Magee stories current — some of them are true! Many of these stories concern the magical twenty per cent reserve of strength and energy that a runner has left after he has dropped from exhaustion. Others concern pole vaulters and broad jumpers who won their events despite sprained ankles.

Jack's office in the Sargent Gymnasium at Bowdoin is a history of the man's career. There are pictures of Japan, Sweden, Los Angeles, Paris, and other places where Jack has taken Olympic athletes. He refused to go to Berlin in 1936 because of Nazism and Hitler.

One of the best known track films, "From Ritual to Broadway," being shown in the main corridor in Sills Hall at Bowdoin through November 20, this exhibition traces the history of theater from its beginning in ancient ritual to its present familiar shape in the Western World.

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Meeting With Libby Holman Told In Detail

I believe the first time I ever heard Libby Holman's voice was on an afternoon five years ago at Hedgerow Theatre in May/Jan-Rose Valley, Pennsylvania. I had just been through a pretty nerve-racking audition for two plays: Sartre's *No Exit* and *She Stoops to Conquer*. I had read very badly, and was depressed and tired. In Hedgerow's lobby I heard a voice and piano coming from the stage inside. I went to the door for a few moments to listen. It was Libby Holman with her accompanist, Gerald Cooke.

Earth Songs
She was to open the next evening in what she then billed *Earth Songs*, though I think her present program is almost the same repertoire. Hedgerow, by the way of explanation, is one of this country's few repertory theatres. Situated about twenty miles from Philadelphia, they play from June to December every year, billing something like the *Eric and Maja Beni* by Bert Brecht translation of the ancient Chinese *Caucasian Chalk Circle* one evening, and playing the complete *Man and Superman* the next. Theirs is a vital, down-to-earth theatre, presided over, caressed, and dominated by the perennial Jasper Deeter. Hedgerow quite naturally attracts playwrights, actors, singers from all over the world. Libby Holman's presence there was no different — she had studied, I believe, with members of the Hedgerow staff, for several years, in their off season from January to May, had given concerts there. Her being there was right, being a native American artist, singing songs so vitally ours. So it has been with Hedgerow: Sherwood Anderson, Dreiser, Lynn Riggs — all typical American artists — all have been attracted by it.

I cannot remember what she was singing that first time, and her name, except in a dim way, meant nothing to me. Her voice is all I can remember. It was a full, rich, fascinating voice, a voice capable of more than blues — a voice so poignantly channeled to the songs she sang that she was enveloped by them.

Blues and Ballads
Then, just this summer, I heard her again. She was at Denim's Cape Playhouse, on a program with Mary Hunter's *Musical Americana*. Before her initial appearance, well into the program's first half, the audience was restless. I had heard talk of a tour de force by an aging has-been; people were puzzled, too, by her new matter: the posters said *Blues and Ballads*. The program noted that Miss Holman would only sing a few of the tunes she had made famous, tunes like *Mountain Low* and *Body and Soul*. "Why?" the audience wanted to know: "Why the new career?"

The curtain rises in darkness. Gerald Cooke begins playing; soon there are shimmering, almost dissonant chords, all preparatory chords. The lights glow up with the music. It seems interminable. Suddenly Libby Holman sweeps onto the stage. She is almost an ugly woman, an abnormally tall woman. She is singing *Good morning, good morning blues*. . . It is good morning, clean and fresh and new. We in the audience are spellbound.

Strident and Pathetic
It was an afternoon of what (Continued on Page 4)

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Glee Club To Begin Season November 20

By Arthur E. Hunt Jr. '57

The Glee Club will take its first tour of the season on the week-end of November 20th and 21st stopping at Beverly and Wellesley, Massachusetts. At Beverly the concert will be sponsored by the Bowdoin Alumni Association, directed by Mr. Richard Roundly, and given at Everett High School. The club will be entertained at dinner and given accommodations for the night before moving on to Wellesley where they will sing at the Wellesley Hills Womens Club Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m.

Several new numbers have been added to the repertoire of the club this season; after many weeks of practice, are beginning to show results. Fred Wilkins has a solo in the negro spiritual, "Were You There," a number as beautiful as "Afar on the Purple Moor" which appeared on the program last year. The Norwegian folk tune, "Sweet Fa's Da Eve," taken from the immortal text of Robert Burns, with solos by Fred Wilkins and Pete Potter, is an impressive number because of the close harmony. The familiar "Shenandoah" and "There is Nothing Like a Dame" are the last two new numbers on the program and will add to the necessary light touch present in most of the club's concerts.

It has been a tradition for several years at Bowdoin to have the Bates College Choir sing at the Sunday chapel service when the Glee Club goes on its first tour of the season. In keeping with this policy, the choir will sing at the Sunday service on November 21st and Mr. James V. Miller Jr., B.D., Assistant Professor of Religion at Bates will be the speaker.

Groups

The Glee Club trials took place on November 8th through 11th and the "A" and "B" groups have been determined. The men in the "A" group are as follows:

1st Tenors	2nd Tenors
Stuart	Geldard
Martin	Randall
Freeman	Altier
Gilchrist	Howland
Demers	Koch
Packard	Loughry
Towne	Mathews
Heisel	Means
Eates	Patterson
Pratt	Sutherland
Small	Wilson
Hay	Woodward
Scheffy	Coleman
Reynolds	Strauss
Hillman	Hurley
Carr	Collier

Bass	Barlones
Smith	C. Smith
Kendall	Johnson
Armstrong	Babcock
Smart	MacDonald
Kane	Potter
Perkins	Stenberg
Lund	Wilkins
Hamill	R. Armstrong
Hinckley	Starr
Nicholson	Pirnie
Janson	Dow
La-Palme	Sawyer
Eubank	Hardie
Stearns	Boudreau
Longyear	Crosby
McGlennan	
Moore	
Philbrick	
Hunter	

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Behind The Ivy Curtain

David G. Lavender '55

It seems that the University of Maine is somewhat up in arms over a recent ORIENT article which implied that Maine uses no small percentage of the funds it receives from the state and federal governments for athletic scholarships. The ORIENT article stemmed from a statement made by Coach Adam Walsh to the effect that this practice of using state aid money for athletic scholarships is "under fire in political circles."

Without commenting on the truth or falsehood of this statement, we would like to quote from the article appearing in the Maine CAMPUS: "We defy any representative of the ORIENT, anyone in 'political circles', or anyone at all to prove that one cent of state funds is used at Maine for athletic scholarships. Once before this year the ORIENT pulled a boner in inferring that Maine supports athletic scholarships from state funds. Our own president had to clarify that one. Now the ORIENT has done it again. We would suggest to the editor to get a new copy reader, some new reporters, to check his facts, and to call the whole thing off."

Colored Editorial

We received a very interesting college paper in the mail this week entitled THE TIGER'S ROAR from Savannah State College in Savannah, Georgia. It appears that SSC also has a problem arising from the mixing of students and alcohol, and in this issue of the ROAR there was a certain colored editorial on the subject, parts of which we thought worth quoting for the education of the Bowdoin student body: "Why do men who call themselves wise continue day by day to indulge in something which is destroying their very existence? Why is it that man who was created in the image and likeness of God, a little lower than the angels, with control of all living things on earth, will permit himself to be controlled and dominated by such a simple intoxicating drink called 'alcohol'? Many broken homes, murders, and cases of insanity can be traced back to the unrestrained uses of alcoholic beverages. It is up to us to determine the kind of world we will live in tomorrow, and whether our children will be taught by sober men or whether they will be taught by drunkards and winebibblers. Let us ask the question: 'are we really wise to bow to the lust and temptation of alcohol and indulge therein?' No doubt the author of this article has some good points, but we wonder if he won't end up as a camp meeting preacher."

Collegiate Shysters

Bowdoin's Student Council recently brought to the attention of the student body the fact that

Pastime Proves Its Uniqueness

(Continued from Page 3)

ridiculous situation this time involves a plumbing tragedy. An American tycoon, (Paul Douglas) ships \$1400 worth of plumbing to a private island in the Hebrides. He is renovating a medieval castle as a big surprise for his finicky wife he can't get along with. But, alas, Bosby Crowther, of the New York Times, reviewed this picture with more acumen than this poor writer can possibly do before the deadline. Apres Crowther, "It is concerned with a mighty contention between bang-bang American businessman and the crew of a wheezy Scottish 'pudder' that fetches cargoes among the Hebrides."

We would like to believe "High and Dry" is an indication of high quality movies demanded by the College clientele. But we assure you, Mr. Peabody, there won't be much time passed at the Pastime unless we do away with such flicks

a certain cloth salesman from Canada who flitted around campus in a huge Cadillac with Texas license plates had been proved a fraud. It seems that several other New England colleges have been hit by similar shysters during the Fall. The University of Connecticut was among those hardest hit; several dozen characters recently descended on the campus posing as magazine subscription salesmen. Apparently quite a few students were taken in and were sold several hundred dollars worth of magazines which then never showed up. From now on all salesmen toward the future is basically designed to raise the number of undergraduates on financial aid in one of the three categories — direct scholarship, loans or special funds — to 25 per cent of the student body. Not only will such an increase create a healthier balance between aided and non-aided students, but it will enable the Admissions Office to compete on a more favorable basis with other leading Eastern colleges.

Williams has recently renovated its student aid program to make it one of the most liberal colleges in the country in regard to amount of money used for financial aid to its students. The goal of the plan is to eventually provide aid to twenty-five per cent of the student body. According to the Williams RECORD, "This planning toward the future is basically designed to raise the number of undergraduates on financial aid in one of the three categories — direct scholarship, loans or special funds — to 25 per cent of the student body. Not only will such an increase create a healthier balance between aided and non-aided students, but it will enable the Admissions Office to compete on a more favorable basis with other leading Eastern colleges."

Meeting With Libby Holman Told In Detail

(Continued from Page 3)

Zona Gale called "storiotes". With the aid of an old kitchen chair, effective lighting, and an accompanist so entirely hers the woman sang love and hate and blues, all stories, acted out. She lived them. We in the audience lived them, though not half so bitterly and truly. Her "Go Way from My Window" is like no sorrow imaginable, and her "Fare Thee Well" is both strident and pathetic. She kneels on a make-believe scaffold with her chin on the back of her chair, and from her comes the dark and heavily burdened.

"Today there were four Marys: Tonight there'll be but three; There's Mary Heaton and Mary Seaton, And Mary Carmichael and . . . me!"

She is a comedienne of trenchant technique and uncanny timing. . . Her Roly Trudum catches her cavorting like a May-girl gone bawdy, and her Evil Hearted Me is so evil it is terribly good.

I know of no one like her, not any one who possesses quite her manner, her style. There is a word "disease" and she is half that. The other half is bewitching and indefinable.

I went back to Dennis again that week, and came away brooding. I am not a patriotic person, but I am intensely aware of the great and good wealth of our musical heritage. I do not mean just blues and folk ballads — I mean Duke Ellington, Rodgers and Hart, Youmans — their songs are deeply a part of Libby Holman's genre. She is deeply interested in the life and breath of our country, and she expertly caught it in her art. I do not think of her as "of the earth," which is a rather cheap turn of phrase: I think of her as essentially American — she has been caught up in the turn of wheels, pioneers, mountain people, city girls and country girls — a great dark tapestry of what we are. Sometimes it is good to be reminded what we are.

as the "Jungle Girl and her Monkey."

Anyway its flick time at the Pastime on Wednesday or Thursday nights.

Kappa Sigma Defeats Dekes, Wins IF Title

By John Wheaton '56

Kappa Sig completed its dominance of the 1954 Bowdoin interfraternity season last week, rolling to not only the league A championship but also annexing top spot in the league playoffs.

In league B, early season leader Zeta Psi came back in the final game to capture first place. Zeta downed previously unbeaten Psi U to clinch both the championship and entrance into the playoffs.

Paced by season long standouts Lenny Plasse, Ted Kenney, John Kreider, and Henry Shaw, Kappa Sig swept to a 54-8 victory over ARU to grab the league A crown, and knocked off League B champs Zeta Psi 40-6 in much the same fashion to gain the playoff finals.

Meanwhile, in League B, Zeta Psi edged Psi U 13-6, gaining the championship and shoving Psi U out of the playoffs.

DKE, second place finishers in league B, reached the finals by beating AD, the number two team in League A, 18-0 on the strength of a strong passing attack.

The finals of the league playoffs turned into the finest game of the season. Lenny Plasse attempted to play the part of the giant killer, opened quickly with a first period touchdown and held grimly to the league lead throughout most of the game with period scores of 7-0, 14-6, and 14-13. However in the final quarter Kappa Sig broke loose its vaunted scoring power to rack up 27 points and putting a fitting finish on a successful season.

In the opening minutes of the game, Bob Hamlin hit Frank Metz with a flat pass in the end zone and DKE led 6-0. Seconds later Bob Sayward snagged a pass for the extra point.

Late in the period Kappa Sig struck back. A Lenny Plasse aerial skidded off the fingers of two DKE defenders and into the arms of Ted Kenney who carried across. The extra point try failed.

In the second quarter DKE added to its precarious lead as Sayward grabbed a button-hook in the end zone. Again it was a pass to Sayward accounting for the extra point.

Once more the Plasse to Kenney combination resulted in a Kappa Sig TD. This time the conversion try was good with Kenney on the scoring end. The score at the end of three quarters stood: DKE 14, Kappa Sig 13.

Panofsky Talks On Iconology In Arts Series

(Continued from Page 3)

these long roads from picture to text and back to picture innumerable "traffic accidents" which lead to consequences partly amusing and partly important.

The first cause set up by Dr. Panofsky for these accidents is the possible misunderstanding by the artist of the text which he sets out to illustrate. Examples of this are obvious.

Secondly, the writer may misunderstand the work of art which he sets out to describe. As an example of this case, the lecturer described the early depictions of the Crucifixion of Christ, in which He was shown clad in a long Oriental garment. Later that was replaced by the more familiar loin cloth, and the earlier pictures dropped out of circulation. When those early pictures turned up again, they were interpreted as being pictures of a new saint, which soon gathered various names around whom a whole story of fable was constructed.

The artist may misunderstand the picture which he sets out to copy, in the third case. When pictures of the mythological Medusa were converted into Islamic art, the illustrator mistook the blood dripping from the neck of the head for a beard, and subsequent pictures showed her with a growth of hair. When a constellation was named in this way called Algol — a corruption of Rashd al Gul — which means the head of the bearded serpent. That name persists today.

The fourth case is the most widely exemplified. In it, the scribe or painter may misinterpret the text which he sets out to duplicate and all these mistakes may be perpetuated in subsequent productions of art as well as literature.

Venus' Birth

One of these examples, the various depictions of Venus' birth, shows this quite well. She is originally described as holding the sea-shell in her hand, adorned with roses and surrounded by fluttering doves. The word for "shell" was corrupted into the word for "sea-goose," so that she is next shown with a bird in her hand. In another even more incorrect manuscript, she was shown as holding a "grey tablet" covered with the roses and around which hover the doves.

Summing these errors up midway through the lecture, Dr. Panofsky declared that "any nonsense can be transferred into philosophy if you try it." These examples show that error is just as much a part of life, and of art, as truth. They vividly, and sometimes humorously show the continuous interplay between early representational and literary traditions.

Although the lecturer was faced with an over-capacity audience, he spoke to many more adult members of the college community than undergraduates. At times he seemed to investigate too deeply the vagaries of pre-Renaissance artistic theories, but the lecture was as amusing if not less, and gave to many non-artists in the audience a fascinating insight into the methods and interests of an art historian. To the artist and the person intimately interested in art, it was a valuable lesson given by an expert.

Saturday Movie

The film entitled "The Lawless Breed", in technicolor, will be shown by the Union Committee on Saturday evening, Nov. 20 at Smith Auditorium at 6:45 and 9:00. It is described as the story of Wes Hardin, notorious gun-fighter of the post-Civil War era, based on his original manuscript. A tale of his battles with gamblers and minions of the law, the prison term that changed his life and his return to normal family living.



Professor Erwin Panofsky of the Institute of Advanced Study shown here explaining iconology and how to read a picture.

A native of Hanover, Germany, Dr. Panofsky studied at the Universities of Freiburg, Berlin, and Munich, and received his Ph.D. degree from Freiburg in 1914 at the age of 22. He also holds the Ph.D. degree from the University of Utrecht, and honorary doctor of letters degree from Princeton and Oberlin in this country. Dr. Panofsky came to the United States in 1934 following twelve years as Professor of the History of Art at the University of Hamburg. He was for several years Visiting Professor of Fine Arts at New York University before going to Princeton. In 1947-48 he served as Charles Eliot Norton Professor at Harvard University.

He is the author of several books and many articles published in Germany, Austria, England and America.

Thursday, December 2 is the date of a lecture entitled "The Impact of New Architecture on Modern Living," which will be delivered by Walter Gropius, Professor of Architecture at Harvard University.

The concluding lecture will be delivered the following Monday, December 6, by Donald Oenslager, Professor of Scene Design, Yale University. The subject on his lecture will be "Scenery Today and Tomorrow." The general public is invited for these two lectures also without charge.

Bowdoin Jazz

The Bowdoin Jazz Society will sponsor a student-led discussion tomorrow night, Thursday, November 18 at 8:00 p.m. David Watson, '57, will be the discussion leader. As an added attraction, the "Emanons", Bowdoin's new and popular musical group, will play.

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VARSITY COURT SLATE

Wednesday	December 1	University of New Hampshire	Away
Friday	December 3	Clark University	Home
Wednesday	December 8	Colby College	Away
Friday	December 10	Bates College	Home
Monday	December 13	Boston University	Home
Wednesday	December 15	University of Maine	Home
Friday	January 7	Amherst College	Away
Saturday	January 8	Williams College	Away
Wednesday	January 12	Colby College	Away
Saturday	January 15	University of Maine	Away
Monday	January 17	Brandeis University	Home
Wednesday	January 19	Bates College	Home
Saturday	February 12	Trinity College	Home
Wednesday	February 16	Colby College	Home
Friday	February 18	Mass. Institute of Tech.	Away
Saturday	February 19	Tufts College	Away
Wednesday	February 23	Bates College	Away
Saturday	February 26	University of Maine	Home

FROSH COURT SLATE

Wednesday	December 1	Brunswick	3:30
Saturday	December 4	Bridgton	3:00
Wednesday	December 8	Falmouth	3:30
Saturday	December 11	M.C.I.	7:30 (away)
Tuesday	December 14	Lewiston	3:30
Saturday	December 18	Cheverus	3:00
Saturday	January 8	Stevens	3:00
Tuesday	January 11	South Portland	3:30
Saturday	January 15	Thorton	3:30
Wednesday	January 19	Westbrook	3:30
Wednesday	February 9	Hebron	3:30
Wednesday	February 16	Portland YMCA	3:30
Saturday	February 19	Exeter	3:30 (away)
Wednesday	February 23	Colby Frosh	6:30
Saturday	February 26	Maine Frosh	2:00

Coombsmen Loom As The Best; Seven Lettermen Bolster Squad

Bowdoin basketball fans will have their first chance to view the 1954-55 Polar Bear hoopers when they open their season December first against a tough five from the University of New Hampshire. Coach Eddie Coombs will have seven lettermen returning which include four of last season's starting five. Lost by graduation was center Bill Fraser whose rebounding and scoring was of great help to the White last year. Captain Johnny Kreider, Rollie Janelle, Johnny Libby, and Ron Goiz will once more constitute four of the starting five. To choose a starting center will be Coombs big problem. Available are Tom Fraser and John Finn of last year's freshman outfit. Harry Carpenter, another sophomore, is nursing an injured knee sustaining in interfraternity football and probably won't be available until sometime after Christmas vacation. Bob Glover, a mainstay on last year's swimming team, will also be competing for the center slot. Glover, with an eye ailment, was forced to give up swimming and should see considerable service with the basketball team this year. Tail Perry Allen and hustling Phil Day and Ted Kenney, all lettermen, plus Bob Johnson, Don Bennett, Dick Drenzek, Bill Nie-

man, Roy Dyer and Curt Webber round out the squad.

Saturday's scrimmage found Glover and Finn sidelined with injuries, leaving coach Coombs only Fraser and Allen to work with as centers. The club showed fairly good accuracy in the shooting department along with the usual early season raggedness in ball handling and passing. The team should develop sufficiently before the opener to better their 9-9 record of last year. If you recall last season, you will remember the White started out well sporting a 7-2 record before exams. As January got underway however, the team ran into trouble, beating only hapless Bates and the Coast Guard while losing seven. We're not anticipating a slump of such proportions this year.

This year's schedule finds twelve of the eighteen games to be played before mid-semester. The Coast Guard Academy has been dropped to make room for Boston University. Colby, loaded with lettermen and added talent from last year's freshman team, will, as always, be trouble for Bowdoin. Yet we have an advantage in that we play two of our three games with them here in Brunswick, Maine, having lost

Keith Mahaney as well as other key members from both the varsity and the freshman club, could well become the weak sister in State Series play. Bates, with their new policy of allowing freshmen to play in varsity sports, could possibly improve over last year's dismal standing. As long as Billy Pappas is around, the University of New Hampshire can be counted upon to offer resistance. The local fans will get a treat when the talented Brandeis Judges appear here in December.

If Bezer Coombs can develop one good starting center to go along with his other capable starters the team should be able to improve last year's record. This year's bench is as strong as it has been for the last four years and from all outlooks we see a successful season ahead.

Student Council Meetings To Be Heard On The Air

Radio Station WBOA received permission Monday from the Student Council to experiment with means of broadcasting the Council's weekly meetings.

Paul A. DuBrule Jr., '56 in making the request said that he believed more student interest in both organizations concerned would result from the proposed broadcasts. The Council agreed that the radio station might make a tape recording of a coming meeting and then replay it to the Council for final approval. If the plan is adopted it will be similar to the New Zealand system of broadcasting meetings of Parliament.

Open House

Council President H. James Williams '55 announced the date of the first Houseparty of the season. Williams said that Saturday, December 4, would be the date of the annual Messiah concert when glee clubs from Westbrook, Wheelock and Pembroke will join forces with the Bowdoin group to sing "The Messiah". Williams accompanied his announcement with a request to the Council members to find out which fraternities will want to house the singing guests.

Hazing Committee

Paul Tosta '55, member of the Faculty-Student committee on hazing activities submitted a report to the ORIENT relative to the group's work this fall. The Dean commended both the committee and the student body for their adherence to the new hazing regulations. There were no major violations reported, although it was pointed out that one of the committee's biggest problems is to learn of any infractions that might occur.

Keith Mahaney as well as other key members from both the varsity and the freshman club, could well become the weak sister in State Series play. Bates, with their new policy of allowing freshmen to play in varsity sports, could possibly improve over last year's dismal standing. As long as Billy Pappas is around, the University of New Hampshire can be counted upon to offer resistance. The local fans will get a treat when the talented Brandeis Judges appear here in December.

If Bezer Coombs can develop one good starting center to go along with his other capable starters the team should be able to improve last year's record. This year's bench is as strong as it has been for the last four years and from all outlooks we see a successful season ahead.

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Yale Professor Gives 3rd Talk In Art Series

Oenslager Lectures On Scenery Now And Tomorrow

GOES TO PAST

Says Theater Made 3 Great Monsters Flicks, Radio, TV

By Roger Howell Jr. '58
On Monday Donald Oenslager delivered the third in the series of lectures on the fine arts. Speaking in Smith Auditorium, Mr. Oenslager, who is a professor of Scene Design at Yale University, expounded his views on the subject of "Scenery Today and Tomorrow."

To begin his lecture, Mr. Oenslager wished the audience to imagine a hypothetical situation in which the curtain would be going up on a modern drama. He contended on how Sophocles, the fifth century B.C. Greek dramatist would feel if he were in the audience, and he imagined that he would be greatly surprised by the changes that have occurred in stage production over the centuries.

Extends Situation
Further, he questioned how a present day audience would feel if it were cast in a performance in the future. He felt they would be in the same boat as Sophocles, for the theater will greatly change in future years. There will be an extended use of readings, of circle theaters, and of elevated levels. The audience would be required to use their imaginations in a new way as the scenery would become more abstract. Mr. Oenslager mentioned that there would be an attempt to achieve reality by piling unreality on unreality.

Shifting to the subject of the "downtown shaped theater," Mr. Oenslager mentioned that he thought it was a poor device because it places the audience too close to the actors and because the audience can see themselves mirrored in the audience on the other side of the theater.

Relating the role of the designer to art, Mr. Oenslager said that there were two kinds of art, those of space (architecture, painting and sculpture) and those of time (verse and music). The job of the designer is to bring them together; to theatricalize them, to make them more exciting.

Three Monsters

In concluding, Mr. Oenslager noted that the theater has mothered "three great monsters, movies, radio, and TV." While these are still manifestations of entertainment, they have drained the resources of the theater. In addition, the confusion of modern day life has affected playwrights like Wilder, Sherwood, and Eliot so that they are unable to finish their plays. He felt that perhaps they lacked the artistic ability, the desire to feel the end and thus create it.

Scholarship Service Available At College

Bates, Bowdoin, and Colby are among the 92 colleges and universities in the United States participating this year in a cooperative scholarship service. The service will assist colleges to determine the actual extent of a student's financial need so that steps may be taken to meet this need.

This nation-wide movement is expected to be the basis for eliminating some of the defects in the present system of awarding scholarships. Eventually it is hoped that all scholarships may be granted only on the basis of financial need. One aim of the new program is to correct the intense competition among colleges for outstanding students. Such competition has led some secondary schools and parents to look upon scholarships more and more as prizes to be competed for by wealthy and needy students alike.

Established by the College Entrance Examination Board at the request of the colleges, the College Scholarship Service has already started to collect financial information from the parents of all students who are applying to the participating colleges for admission with scholarships in the fall of 1955.

It is hoped through this program to develop an acceptable definition of reasonable financial sacrifice by parents who send their children to college. One result of the Service should be the substitution of cooperation among colleges for competition among colleges.

Masque And Gown To Introduce One-Act Plays In College Chapel

New And Veteran Performers Take Part In Premiere Productions; Included Are Hetherington, Alter, Sets By Jolivet

Many veteran members, together with some interesting new faces will be seen in the Masque and Gown's presentation of two one act plays by the distinguished British verse dramatist, Christopher Fry, next Monday thru Wednesday, December 13-15, in the King Chapel.

Thor, with Angels
To be seen in Thor, with Angels, the opening play, and one of a serious nature are: Herbert Miller '57, remembered for his work in last spring's musical, While the Cat's Away...; and Emory Allen F. Hetherington, Jr. '54, author of last year's prize winning one act play, The Sign, also seen in Othello in the role of Iago; Neil Alter '55, last seen in Fiddle 'n' Beil; and William Beeson, III '56, co-author of While the Cat's Away... Also featured are: Norman Levy '57, George Smart '57, and Robert C. Foster, III '58.

Boy With a Cart
The companion piece, The Boy With a Cart, features Charles Dumais, special student in the title role. A graduate of Brunswick High School, Dumais was seen in their prize-winning production of Moliere's The Affected Young Ladies. Supporting him in more im-

Critic Lauds Memorable Concert Of Music Club Instrumentalists

By George A. Smart, Jr. '57

The Music Club, under the direction of Robert K. Beckwith, gave its first concert of the season in the College Chapel on Monday evening, November 22. The program, devoted to chamber music for various instrumental combinations and mixed chorus, was generally well received by the large audience.

The opening selection, "Serenade for Wind Instruments" by Mozart—gave for some very pleasant playing. The second number, "Bassoon, Oboe, and Clarinet," was a beautiful trumpet playing by Mr. Cushman all went to make the presentation a distinguished one.

"Septet for Clarinet, Horn, Bassoon and Strings, Opus 20" by Brahms—had its ups and downs. The Adagio went smoothly, but in the Adagio cantabile, bad pitch became quite noticeable and continued to mar the remainder of the selection. The third movement—Tempo di minuetto—had a nice little quality. Faltering tempo and the consistently flat tones of the cello made the fourth and fifth movements a definite low spot in the program. The last movement was handicapped from time to time by bad pitch—especially from the violin section. Superb clarinet playing and clear-cut entrances seemed to the merits of this otherwise rather uninspired presentation.

Poulenc's "Trio for Oboe, Bassoon, and Piano," first on the pro-

Alumni Fund Gains, College Deficit Low

During the fiscal year ending June 30, 1954, Bowdoin College received gifts and legacies for general College and miscellaneous purposes amounting to \$234,641.70 and for scholarships \$23,919.53, according to the report of Roland E. Clark, treasurer, made public recently.

Income amounting to \$16,789.96 was added to the principal of the Endowment Funds of the College. Total Endowment Funds, exclusive of undistributed net gains or losses on the sale of general investments, amounted to \$12,393,568.73. "It is a real pleasure," said Mr. Clark, "to be able to report that the Alumni Fund has again proved of tremendous financial assistance to the College. Contributions to the Fund for income amounted to \$73,196.53 for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1954. Total contributions amounted to \$103,685.52. This is by far the largest total received since the Alumni Fund was organized many years ago. It is readily apparent that if it had not attained the above mentioned figures, the College would have operated at a substantial deficit for the past year."

The Treasurer's report shows that income during the year amounted to \$1,264,318.81, exclusive of scholarships, prizes, and so forth. Expenses were \$1,279,903.99, resulting in an operating deficit of \$15,585.18. During the 10-year period ending June 30, 1954, a tabulation shows a net surplus of operations in the amount of \$4,316.30.

portant roles are: Calvin Kendall '56 and Stewart LaCasse '56, both seen to advantage in last season's Misalliance. Art Cecelski '55, Gordon Weil '58, John Alden '57, Fred Smith '56, James Robertson '58, Van Frost '58, and Joe Brush '58 round out the cast.

Female Players

Also to be seen in Thor, with Angels are: Mrs. Richard Chittim, who has been in many past Masque and Gown productions, most recently as the tempestuous aviatrix in Misalliance and Emory Allen F. Hetherington, Jr. '54, who has appeared for the Masque and Gown, notably in last season's production of Othello. Mrs. Hetherington, Jr. '54, author of last year's prize winning one act play, The Sign, also seen in Othello in the role of Iago; Neil Alter '55, last seen in Fiddle 'n' Beil; and William Beeson, III '56, co-author of While the Cat's Away... Also featured are: Norman Levy '57, George Smart '57, and Robert C. Foster, III '58.

The companion piece, The Boy With a Cart, features Charles Dumais, special student in the title role. A graduate of Brunswick High School, Dumais was seen in their prize-winning production of Moliere's The Affected Young Ladies. Supporting him in more im-

(Please Turn to Page 4)

Library Exhibit Features Noted College Figure

Hawthorne Articles On Exhibition At Hubbard Hall

For the past few weeks a display containing some of the pictures, literary works, personal letters and possessions of Nathaniel Hawthorne, one of Bowdoin's most distinguished graduates, has been one of Hubbard Hall's main attractions to the college community.

The display itself, which is found on the first floor of the library, does not contain a great number of articles and yet the significance of those that are exhibited makes their connection with their former possessor historically interesting to enumerate. One of the most interesting personal possessions of this author is an ivory letter opener which, the exhibit points out, was presented to Hawthorne by the citizens of Salem Massachusetts while he was a surveyor in the Custom House there from 1840-1849. There are no outstanding physical characteristics of this instrument but when one realizes that the same citizens that made a gift of it to Hawthorne soon became part of the movement which ousted him from this office and motivated him to write Scarlet Letter, this ivory curio takes on real significance.

Appearing in this collection is Hawthorne's "college bible" which is covered with doodles and scribbles not unlike those found on many paper-covered books around our campus today. Near this pamphlet are found some letters which Hawthorne sent home during his college career. Again the exhibit especially points out the public and especially the members of the college community are able to understand that the predicaments of college men haven't changed much through the years as many of these letters request money from home.

The remainder of the exhibit, for the most part, consists of early publications of Nathaniel Hawthorne's works. Among these is an early edition of Fanshawe which the author is believed to have written while still a student at Bowdoin.

In order that those who haven't yet seen this exhibit might gain a little insight into the personality and character background of this Bowdoin alumnus, the following has been quoted from the foreword by John Gerber to the Modern Book Company's edition of The Scarlet Letter.

"It can hardly be said that Nathaniel Hawthorne was a sensational student. He was graduated 18th in a class of 38 in the year 1825. But he had a four generally enjoyable years, had read a great deal and distinguished himself in English composition. His best college friends, Horatio Bridge, Franklin Pierce and Jonathan Cilley, were to help him later in getting publishers and political appointments. Longfellow, a classmate, was not a close friend, was to be a generous critic when Twice Told Tales appeared. Most importantly, Hawthorne's college years at Bowdoin convinced him that he could write."

Kenneth Charles Morton Sills

He could have been a poet and made pain As beautiful as rainbows after showers. Made shy deer his friends, made iron years Less than gentler flowers of brief hours; But this man chose the noblest of all ends, He left the making of poems to make friends.

He could have been a statesman, put his hands Into shaping laws that shape the state; Had fair-mindedness, and he believed Good will and justice never go out of date; But he loved warmer substances and saw The play of man surpasses bronze of law.

He might have been a scholar, and his eyes To routine of life might have been blind; He could have travelled lonely coasts of light And warmed himself at Dante's starry mind; But the bells and heavens of every day Meant more to him than planets on their way.

He could have been a preacher, for he knew The great voice crying in the burning bush. Cries also in a man sowing good seed Or seeking the lost lamb in the night's hush; But he preferred to be one of the flock, Not the lonely one on Sinai's rock.

Families he loved and growing ones; So this man made himself thousands of sons Out of the youth of Bowdoin; and his wife Opened their doors to young and endless life Wanting to know the good, discouraged never; They made themselves parents to forever.

Staunchest of Bowdoin Presidents, Kenneth Sills is tangible goodness now as Maine's blue hills. As white pines which whisper round his College. Tangible as granite and the knowledge That, sure as tides create life in the sea, Virtue is the thing that sets men free.

Robert P. Tristram Coffin

Pres. J. Coles Proclaims Most Pressing Needs

Additions To Funds, Library, Offices, Dorms Included

President Coles has announced what he considers to be the most important needs of the college in the Bowdoin College Bulletin, June, 1954.

"As I see the overall needs of the College at the present time, they are as follows, listing only the most urgent:

1. Additions to general endowment funds.
2. Additions to scholarship endowment funds.
3. In the athletic plant, a refrigerated surface for the hockey rink. In the past year many schools and colleges have acquired this facility, and it is a more urgent need of the College now than it was a year ago.

4. Funds for the improvement of library facilities. The Library Committee of the Governing Board is actively engaged in preparing specific recommendations for improvements to be made in the existing building and the eventual addition to the building which will be needed. Money must be found to implement all of these plans.

5. An additional dormitory, comparable with the present ones, so that all students who so desire may room on campus or in fraternity houses.

6. An endowed professorship in geology. Bowdoin College was for many years noted for its work in geology and mineralogy. The State of Maine is one of the most fertile areas for geologic exploration. The program of the College is woefully deficient in this respect.

7. Enlarged gymnasium facilities. While the College is well off with respect to outside playing facilities for spring and fall sports, the gymnasium was built for a college only half the present size. Not even the entire student body could play basketball. The basketball games, let alone interested alumni and other friends. There is not sufficient locker space for even half of our present students. There is great need for space in which students may learn carry-over sports such as squash and handball.

8. Alterations within the Infirmary. The Committee on The Infirmary several years ago had preliminary plans drawn by the College architects for alterations which would improve the services of the Infirmary. Necessarily such alterations will be expensive, but must eventually be made if the highest quality health service is to be rendered our students.

9. Provision for office space and other campus improvements. There has been continued improvement with respect to office space, but in certain areas there is still great overcrowding. It is equally desirable that funds become available from time to time for campus improvements, so that all areas of the campus may be as beautifully landscaped as those near the new buildings.

Respectfully submitted,

JAMES STACY COLES

President Coles Leads College In Honoring Late K. C. M. Sills

'Noble Life Endures' To Guide Friends, Pres. Concludes

Bowdoin College honored the memory of the late President Emeritus Kenneth C. M. Sills at special services held in the College Chapel Sunday, and by the dedication of the week end Glee Club production of Handel's "Messiah" to him.

President James Stacey Coles delivered the main address at the Sunday service. After a brief review of Dr. Sills' life, the President spoke of the man. "These (facts of his life) are impressive, but their impressiveness fades into obscurity when compared with President Sills as a man, a warm friend, and a leader of men. It was here that 'he' reached his height. These qualities inspired the recognition which he most greatly cherished, the recognition he so richly deserved and so graciously enjoyed—the love and affection, the respect and approval which he received not only of Bowdoin men, but of people in all walks of life."

Love of Friends

Dr. Coles cited the President Emeritus' deep belief in the value of friendship. "To him it was not idle talk wrought by gay social intercourse and play, but a bond that held friend to friend at all times be they good or bad, that took for granted help when help was needed, sustenance when hunger existed, encouragement when despair held away, and praise when

(Continued on Page 4)

Critic Praises Performance Of 'Messiah' As Exciting, Spirited

By George A. Smart, Jr. '57

On Saturday evening, the Glee Club gave its annual presentation of Handel's "Messiah" at the First Parish Church. Also taking part in the choral work were the Glee Clubs of Pembroke, Millard, Thomas, Junior; Wheelock College, and the Bowdoin Choral Society, Westbrook Conductor, Mr. Marshall Bryant, conductor; and the Brunswick Choral Society, Robert Beckwith, conductor. Professor Frederick Tillotson conducted through the entire performance.

This year's performance of the "Messiah" was in many ways the most successful one in recent years. The soloists were all in good form, and the orchestra was the most part very satisfactory. The choruses, consisting of 450 voices, sang beautifully from beginning to end—making excellent use of the dynamics and producing some thrilling high plainissimos. The most credit for this exciting and spirited performance must be given to the conductor, Tillotson. It seems almost an impossible task to lead that number of voices plus an orchestra through such a difficult score, yet he managed it handsomely and was deservedly most responsible for the pleasing achievement.

Sometimes failed in giving the proper responses, it was surely not his fault—it was because they had their noses buried in their books and were not watching. It was through his efforts that the various moods, thus making the presentation an outstanding rather than a run of the mill one.

Many Highlights

Considering that there were many more women than men singing, it was amazing that the chorus attained such a high level. The only bass section was once or twice found wanting in volume and quality. There were many highlights during the evening among them: "And the glory of the Lord shall be revealed," "Surely He hath borne our griefs," and "Worthy is the Lamb."

The popular "Hallelujah Chorus" was given the stirring and precise execution which it all too seldom receives. The "Amen Chorus" has never sounded better.

Peter Potter '58 (Prince of "Cinderella" fame) was the bass soloist and he showed in each of his four arias that he not only possesses a gorgeous voice but is also a fine musician. He sang beautifully in "The trumpet shall sound" sung as well. Potter has a voice well suited to oratorio—both as to range and quality—and with more training his singing will be something indeed. The tenor part is a difficult assignment—especially for a college tenor—and Philip Stuart '57 did well with it. He sang most of the music with understanding, he knew it thoroughly and projected good tones except at the very top end of the register—there the sounds were tight and colorless. The contralto, Charmain Herd, sang carefully and with understanding, and it was a pleasure to be able to hear the words to



PRES. J. S. COLES: On Sunday afternoon in the College Chapel Dr. Coles led the college community in a chapel service in memory of the late President Emeritus Kenneth C. M. Sills.

work was well done. This same love of friends remained with him always. When he died, he and Mrs. Sills were planning a Portland reception for over 600 Bowdoin friends, which was scheduled for the afternoon of the service.

Moral Soundness

The long-time Bowdoin leader was full of humor and warmth, of patience and understanding—a conservative in the best sense of conservatism, in the sense that leads to real progress. For me, however, there is one attribute that was outstanding: an attribute that he shared with President

(Continued on Page 4)

Walter Bogner Outlines Impact Of Architecture

Authority Lectured To Large Crowd Here Thursday

LIKES MODERNS

Audience Approves Interior Designs Bogner Shows

David A. Pyle '55
Last Thursday evening a capacity student-faculty audience watched while Walter Bogner, a Harvard professor and professional architect lectured on The Impact of New Architecture On Modern Living.

Restricting himself to contemporary times, Professor Bogner made clear that he used the word architecture in its total sense. That is, he did not confine himself to the visual impacts but to the complete contribution and effects of the art of building as experienced today.

Precisely, architecture is the art and science of giving form to the environment that is built for the life and activity of society. In defense of this broad statement a definition from the Roman architect Vitruvius' Fundamental Principles Of Architecture, was cited.

"Architecture depends on order, arrangement, eurythmy, symmetry, propriety and economy."

Pleasing Proportions

Speaking for modern architects, said architect Bogner, we have no quarrel with the objective to achieve pleasing proportions. However, due to a complete departure from the methods of building employed in the classic times, our attitude toward proportion and our attitude toward the use of materials has changed considerably. It was only due to the new methods and materials of building that came into use at the end of the last century that a change to horizontal shapes could emerge.

In sum, the architect has the principles of architecture have remained constant, even though the form of expression chosen for them has undergone a considerable change.

Contemporary architecture recognizes the tremendous advances in science of construction and in the innumerable materials available to the architect. Most notable is the great advance in reinforced concrete design, which has given this material fluid forms that open

(Continued on Page 2)

Indep.'s, Sigma Nu's Will Debate Tonight

The second year of the interfraternity debating competition for the Wilford Brookings Mitchell Trophy will start this evening. The first contest will match the Independents against Sigma Nu fraternity at the latter's house. On succeeding Wednesday evenings the other eleven fraternities will compete, one debate being held each week.

The quarter finals, semi-finals, and finals will be held in March, with all debates open to the public.

The Mitchell Trophy, given by an anonymous donor, was awarded last year for the first time. It is the wish of the donor to encourage undergraduates against Sigma Nu fraternity at the latter's house. On succeeding Wednesday evenings the other eleven fraternities will compete, one debate being held each week.

Professor Mitchell, who still lives here except for the winter months, graduated from Bowdoin in 1890 and returned to his alma mater in 1893 as an instructor in rhetoric. In 1897 he became Edward Little Professor of Rhetoric and Oratory, a position he held until his retirement in 1939.

Last year the ATO's won the competition. With interest high, the coveted Mitchell trophy should stimulate another good contest.

NOTICE

"The Country Girl" by Clifford Odets will be the winter house-party play, it was announced today by Director of Dramatics George H. Quinby.

Tryouts will be held in the Masque and Gown office, Room 214 Seales, Tuesday, December 14-10:30 to 12:30 p.m. and 2 to 4 p.m.; Wednesday, December 15-10:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 2 to 4 p.m.; Thursday, December 16-10:30 to 12:30 p.m.

Copies of the play are now available on closed reserve in the library.

McWilliams Receives Orren Hormell Cup

William A. McWilliams, Jr., from West Hanover, Mass., received the Orren Chalmers Hormell Cup last Monday, given annually for high scholastic honors and skill in athletic competition in the recipient's first year at Bowdoin. The trophy is given by the Sigma Nu Fraternity in honor of Orren C. Hormell, DeAlva Stanwood Alexander Professor of Government, Emeritus, for many years faculty advisor to the Sigma Nu's at Bowdoin.

The presentation was made at the regular morning Chapel service by Hubert S. Shaw, Director of Admissions and faculty adviser to the Chapter.

McWilliams is an excellent student at Bowdoin. He is a James Bowdoin Scholar and on the Dean's List. He came to Bowdoin as the winner of the first Adriel U. Bird Scholarship, awarded to an outstanding boy from the New England area, on the basis of all-round ability, character, and scholastic attainments.

McWilliams, a star shot putter on the Bowdoin track team, stands a good chance this year of breaking the all-time Bowdoin record in that event, set nearly 20 years ago by W. Howard Niblock '35, now headmaster of Maine Central Institute. Before he graduates, McWilliams might also break the Maine Intercollegiate Athletic Association record of 48' 9 7/8", held by Niblock.

McWilliams was chosen for the award by a committee made up of the President, Dean, and Athletic Director of the College, the President of the Student Council, and the vice-president of the local Sigma Nu chapter.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Volume LXXXIV Wednesday, December 8, 1954 Number 16

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REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
420 MADISON AVE., NEW YORK, N. Y.
Published weekly when classes are held during the Fall and Spring Semesters by the students of Bowdoin College. Address news communications to the Editor and subscription communications to the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Company at the Orient Office in Moore Hall, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Brunswick, Maine. The subscription rate for one year is three (\$3) dollars.

What Cost Charity?

The Campus Chest charity week end annually provides a number of headaches as well as gifts for the various organizations that benefit directly from this activity. The recently organized Campus Chest committee has undertaken to solve many of these problems. In discussions with the committee's chairman we have discovered an outlook and energy that should produce good results. We were pleased, first of all, that the new committee recognized what is common knowledge, i.e., that the perennial "Battle of Wits" has lost its flavor. They will substitute a new activity in its place. Secondly, the committee has indicated that it will shorten the faculty-student basketball game, the one step left to them that might preserve its appeal.

An ORIENT editorial last spring recommended both of these changes, and also made a third, more important, point. The highly competitive and pressurized means of raising the fund was questioned as a legitimate means to a worthwhile end. That editorial pointed out that community charity drives, while they seek to attain or top a set goal, and while they exploit the use of publicity in doing so, do not, however, pit block against block, ward against ward, as we pit house against house, in an attempt to achieve the goal. To offer a cash prize in an interfraternity charity competition, as is now the practice, is as questionable as having the Union offer a bonus to the house that pledged the most freshmen. We do not like to see charity arrived at by an artificial competition, which, in turn, often leads to high pressure tactics.

Our conception of a good Campus Chest week end is one which collects a generous sum by offering the undergraduates a good week end. If pressure is necessary to attain such a goal, let it be the "appeal pressure" of a good week end, and not the "prize pressure" or interfraternity pressure of the past. A well organized and novel week end, such as is already in the making, will appeal to Bowdoin men and their dates for what it is — a legitimate means to a benevolent end — and they will want to give.

D. R. A. '55

Another Initiation

Due to the death of our late President Emeritus, Kenneth C. M. Sills, The Libby Holman concert, originally scheduled for November 17, was postponed. This act of respect to the late President was a good and a proper one for the College to take.

We also feel that the College, through the music department, had planned a worthwhile concert by sponsoring Miss Holman. It is our understanding that she was selected not only because repertoire of Blues and Ballads holds a legitimate place in the music world, but also because she had mastered one of the few types of music that is peculiarly American. It was with this in mind that we were pleased when the College first engaged the artist. It is our hope now, in light of its original position, that the College will reaffirm its first decision by setting a new date for the concert.

We make this request not only for ourselves — we had planned to attend the concert — but also make the request on behalf of a considerable number of the undergraduate body who have expressed similar feelings. It seems reasonable that any artist sufficiently talented to schedule a first time, is worthwhile scheduling a second time.

D. R. A. '55

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Dominic A. Gamache, Proprietor

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Coles Names Dr. Helmreich Liaison Officer

The Danforth Foundation, an educational trust fund in St. Louis, Missouri, invites applications for the fourth class (1955) of Graduate Fellows from college seniors and recent graduates who are preparing themselves for a career of college teaching, and are planning to enter graduate school in September, 1955, for their first year of graduate study. The Foundation welcomes applicants from the areas of Natural and Biological Sciences, Social Sciences, Humanities and all fields of specialization to be found in the undergraduate college.

President Coles has named Prof. E. C. Helmreich as the Liaison Officer to nominate to the Danforth Foundation two or not to exceed three candidates for these fellowships. These appointments are fundamentally "a relationship of encouragement" throughout the years of graduate study, carrying a promise of financial aid with prescribed conditions as there may be need. The maximum annual grant for single Fellows is \$1800; for married Fellows, \$2400. Students with or without financial aid are invited to apply. A Danforth Fellow is allowed to carry other scholarship appointment, such as Fulbright, Woodrow Wilson, G.E.B., etc., concurrently with his Danforth Fellowship, and applicants for these appointments are cordially invited to apply at the same time for a Danforth Fellowship. If a man receives the Danforth appointment, together with a Rhodes Scholarship, Fulbright Scholarship, or Woodrow Wilson Fellowship, he becomes a Danforth Fellow without stipend, until such other relationships are completed.

The qualifications of the candidates as listed in the announcement from the Foundation are: men of outstanding academic ability, personality congenial to the classroom, integrity, and character, including faith and commitment within the Christian tradition. All applications, including the recommendations, must be completed by February 15, 1955. Any student wishing further information should get in touch with Professor Helmreich, our Liaison Officer.

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'Bicycle Thief' To Be Shown In Smith Hall Friday And Saturday

A highlight of the Student Union Committee movie program for the year will be the presentation of the famous Italian film "The Bicycle Thief" at Smith Auditorium on Friday and Saturday nights, December 10 and 11, at 6:45 and 9:00.

This film has been described by Time as the best film in 30 years. This is a story of a man, his son and their quest through the streets of Rome for his bicycle, stolen just when he must have it to qualify for a long sought job. Widely acclaimed as one of the great motion pictures of all time, it presents a simple story, but so creatively written and directed by two leaders in the new Italian realist school, that the personal experience of the man and boy becomes great human drama. The film reveals the poignant and bitter irony of the little fellow buffed by an indifferent world, the life of the city of Rome and also presents a penetrating and compassionate picture of the post-war European world.

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ATTENTION PLAYWRITERS
Any student wishing information or help on the student-written One Act Play Contest, final scripts for which must be submitted soon after Christmas, should consult Prof. Quinby.

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Saturday

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PARIS.

with

Elizabeth Taylor

Van Johnson

also

NEWS

Sunday-Monday-Tuesday

December 12-13-14

DESIREE

with

Marlon Brando

Jean Simmons

also

Short Subjects

Wednesday-Thursday

December 15-16

THEY RODE WEST

with

Robert Francis

Donna Reed

also

Short Subject

Friday-Saturday

December 17-18

FIRE OVER AFRICA

with

Maureen O'Hara

Macdonald Carey

also

Selected Short Subjects

Prof. Bogner Lectures On Art, Science Of Modern Architecture

[Continued from Page 1]

With all these advances in science and technology demanding expression in the art of building, it is no wonder that a revolution in architecture has taken place. On the contrary, it is more surprising that at the present time traditional buildings that borrow their forms from edifices dating centuries back are still rising. A whole new concept for the design of buildings exists. Its principles are functional planning, construction based on modern science and technology, and aesthetic conceptions in keeping with the new spirit and the total emotional need of man.

As a rational expression of the building functions, the break with the past dates from about the period of the First World War. The controversy stirred up by Le Corbusier's *Vers l'Architecture* led to the architectural revolution. Gropius, a Greek-born architect of America, educated the youth for the new way of life modern art and architecture meant to him. In America a major contribution towards a departure from classic forms in architecture had been made during the three decades preceding the war by the American Louis Sullivan, followed by Frank Lloyd Wright.

The consequences of the architectural revolution were ultimately a complete liberation from the traditional doctrines such as we see in the new architecture of today. It is now possible to build buildings in answer to their functional demands honestly and efficiently; a costly and meaningless ornamentation has disappeared. Interiors are now created that are bright from daylight and offer broad views of the out-of-doors. The need for economy is recognized. Useless parts of a house that merely added to the cost and required servicing — such as attics and often cellars — are eliminated. Confining walls are thrown aside and building plans show open spaces, free from obstruction and flexible in use. But all these are merely the methods by which the new spirit is expressed. The gain is an architecture for living, an art of building that meets the needs of this age.

In his approach to the architecture of the modern house, Frank Lloyd Wright follows a romantic doctrine. "I believe that romance — this quality of the heart the essential joy we have in living — by human imagination of

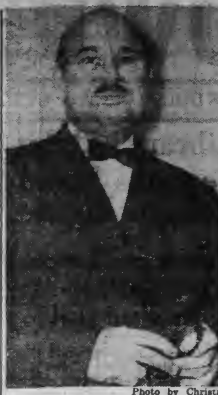


Photo by Christie

WALTER BOGNER: Last Thursday evening Walter Bogner, a Harvard professor and a professional architect, lectured before a capacity audience in Smith Auditorium.

the right sort, can be brought to life in Modern Industry." A contrary philosophy is expressed in the early writings of Le Corbusier.

"The house is a machine for living in." These philosophies bring to light a conflict between romanticism and realism. Modern architects have many premises to go by in their residential designs.

Simplifying Houses
One indisputable impact the new architecture makes on the life of people is the rational solution to the more prosaic problems of this day. The chores of living are reduced by simplifying the house. Here a diagrammatic floor plan of a well-designed kitchen is shown. The plan was convincing.

Beyond and above the practical factor, through modern architecture, it has been possible to reduce the size of rooms without giving rise to any feeling of constraint from smaller spaces. The openness of the glass walls and the greater brightness achieved give the effect of spaciousness.

At this point Professor Bogner introduced his own work. This interior design, which had impressed Professor Beem as a graduate student at Harvard, evoked a similar response from the audience. His tasteful use of glass walls, solar lighting, folding wooden curtains, warm and cheery color schemes captured the changing atmosphere of evening moods. Expressed through his own work the audience felt the impact of new architecture on modern living.

Back Bay Boston
Again illustrating a point with his own work, architect Bogner brought to our attention a cooperative design in which he shared, for the proposed Back Bay Center of Boston.

Here we find, Professor Bogner enthusiastically pointed out, an integrated unit of shops, office buildings, a convention hall and hotel all surrounding a garage for the cars of the people who will congregate there. This center restores life in the city for pedestrians, and solves the problem of urban congestion through providing parking needs. A visitor will be able to wander through this building group at leisure without

Shumway Fir Memorializes 1917 Graduate

The name of Sherman N. Shumway will be perpetuated by a living memorial on the Bowdoin College campus. James S. Coles, President of Bowdoin, has announced. The Shumway Tree, a thirty-foot Rocky Mountain Fir, was planted recently in the southwest corner of the campus, near College Street and the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity, of which he was a member.

The Shumway Tree is the gift of his niece, Mrs. John Scudder, and her husband, of Balboa Island, Calif. It pays lasting tribute to the late Mr. Shumway, who died suddenly last April 30. He was a director and vice-president of the Signal Oil & Gas Company in Los Angeles, one of the leading petroleum companies on the West Coast. A member of the Class of 1917, he was a member of the Bowdoin Board of Overseers for 27 years.

Mr. Shumway was an outstanding man in whatever he undertook. He was captain of the varsity football team as a Bowdoin senior and played one game with a broken arm. He was president of his class for 37 years. In World War I he entered military service as a private in the 2nd Maine Infantry and rose through the ranks to become the youngest lieutenant colonel in the American forces.

Following his graduation from Harvard Law School in 1922, Mr. Shumway practiced law at Skowhegan for five years and in 1927 became general counsel for the Bangor Hydro-Electric Company. In 1933 during the banking crisis he accepted the presidency of the Merrill Trust Company in Bangor. He moved to California in 1944. In 1947 he was appointed Regional Chairman for California, Nevada, Arizona, and New Mexico for the Bowdoin College Sesquicentennial Fund.

Boarder: "It's disgraceful, Mrs. Skinner. I'm sure two rats were fighting in my bedroom last night." Mrs. Skinner: "So, what do you want for \$4 a week? Bull fights!"

danger from traffic. Between the shops, offices, hotel and the convention hall there will be a plaza and malls, including an air-conditioned shopping arcade. This center will be an island in the heart of the city in which man can pursue his activities in safety and with enjoyment.

Professor Bogner left us with the impression that architecture is not merely the effect visual impressions give. Considering architecture's total meaning — as an art that gives form and creates order in man-made environment — each individual has an opportunity to appreciate the impact of architecture on his own particular way of life.

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Words To Live By

Robert B. Johnson '55

Joel Fudge And The Bowdoin Orient

It is a matter of college history, that the Bowdoin Orient was founded in 1871 by a group of four undergraduates. I submit that this is mere rumor, perpetrated by the administration in order to make Bowdoin seem stodgy and pedantic. In truth, this rag was begun in 1850 by a cretinous undergraduate named Joel Fudge.

The Life and Times of Joel Fudge Joel Fudge was born in 1830, the son of Ansel and Algetha Fudge, two down-on-their-luck vendors of lobster antennae from Searsport. In order to keep body and soul together, they wandered along the banks of the Androscoggin, scraping moss from rocks to make an unusual type of dental floss which they peddled on the streets of Brunswick and vicinity.

Joel grew into a healthy, simply-faced adolescent, given to fits of rage, during which he would bite stray dogs, and kick the shins of elderly ladies. Ansel and Algetha were understandably proud of their son. Although the moss-floss business was flourishing, the happy parents desired greater things for young Joel, so they bribed the Admissions Committee with their product, and in 1849, Joel Fudge was admitted to Bowdoin College.

Great was the rejoicing on the banks of the Androscoggin the night Joel left for Bowdoin. Biting his mother affectionately on the nape of the neck and fracturing his father's sternum with a playful blow, Joel sallied forth to the battle fields of higher education.

Love Comes to Joel Fudge
In his Sophomore year, love came to our hero. During a cider orgy in Maile Hall, he met Cynthia Phrogg, a student at the newly-formed Westbrook Seminary. It was truly love at first sight. Joel was captivated by her lovely auburn hair, her dewy red lips, her shining pink eyes. At their first meeting, Joel cavorted happily about her, biting her tenderly on the forearm and licking her hand. "I love you!" whimpered Joel. "Be my girl," he moaned, offering her his Phi Chi dagger.

"Bah!" scorned Cynthia gutturally. "The man I love must be intelligent and famous. You, Joel, are an imbecile. What's worse, you are not a Big-Man-On-Campus-Begone!"

Needless to say Joel was crushed. However, he did not pause long for reflection. He plunged into the task of becoming a big man with all of his boyish elan.

The Octopus
At the time, Bowdoin had no student newspaper. Joel gathered together a group of undistinguished undergraduates, and set out to remedy this frightful situation and to win the hand of the fair Cynthia. The paper, for some unknown reason, was called the Octopus. The only explanation offered is that the college seal at that time resembled an octopus much more than it did the sun, and Joel doubtless fell prey to the common fallacy that the octopus was the symbol of Bowdoin.

The first issue of this journalistic enterprise was printed on lithum paper borrowed from the old medical school, and was, as a result, completely illegible. Undaunted by this failure, Joel put out a second edition. This second copy of The Octopus was devoted to expiring a tobacco and hard cider ring which Joel said existed among the faculty. This expose brought about Joel's immediate separation from the college, and the collapse of The Octopus, the forerunner of The Orient.

That's All, Joel
In a state of great anticipation, Joel trekked to Portland to see Cynthia. In spite of his expulsion, he had surely attained the status of Big Man. Arriving at Westbrook Seminary, a friendly monk informed Joel that Cynthia had eloped with a lumber jack from Saskatoon, Saskatchewan. Cynthia had achieved her ideal of the Big Man — the lumber jack was eight feet tall.

Some days later, Joel, in a fit of despondency, threw himself into the Androscoggin and was summarily ground to a pulp by a passing side wheeler. From his mangled remains we get the term "fudge". (Oh, brother!) Who said this wasn't an informative column?

Captain (on ferry, shouting down to crew's quarters): "Is there a mackintosh down there big enough to keep two young ladies warm?" Voice from below: "No, but there's a McPherson who's willing to try!"

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Success Story... AND HOW IT STARTED. FRED BIRMINGHAM says:

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Frederic A. Birmingham

EDITOR OF *Esquire* MAGAZINE

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POLAR BEARINGS

By Joseph Y. Rogers '55, ORIENT Sports Editor

The 1954 Bowdoin football season is now, of course, a matter of history. With this statement many a Bowdoin fan can be heard uttering a sigh of relief — that now the poorest football season since 1931 is a thing of the past. Before we pluck completely the recent football season from our minds, however, let's review a few statistics to derive a better picture of just how we fared this year.

It would be better to contrast, rather than to compare, the 1954 Bowdoin team with the teams in 1931, when Bowdoin lost every game, and 1934, when a tie was the best they could manage. The present team scored 104 points, as against a total of 18 points in '31, and 13 points in '34. Although at first glance at our won-lost record this year it might appear that we had done nothing, yet on the contrary it is seen that quite a lot was accomplished. The record itself would no doubt be much improved if the football phenomenon known as the fumble hadn't plagued us all year. During the season we fumbled 30 times, with the opposition recovering 17 of those times; and a Bowdoin fumble usually meant six points for the opposing team.

It is interesting to note that, with the exception of the final game of the season with the University of Maine, the Bowdoin aggregation held an edge over all opponents in the net rushing department. So far as we know, there is no established precedent for a team to outrush nearly all of their adversaries and yet fail to win a game. Once again it goes back to The Fumble, which can upset the best team and elevate the worst. The Polar Bear's final yardage gained from rushing was 1085 yards as compared to 1135 yards for the opposition.

The net gain which Bowdoin totaled via passing was 636 yards, compared to the opposition's 733 yards in this department. Total yardage for Bowdoin was therefore 1724 to the opponents' 1928 yards, a difference of 204 yards. Thus it should be apparent that, while being out-scored in every game, Bowdoin certainly was not out-played.

One factor which figures prominently in the final record of the team is inexperience. Dick Drenzek in taking over the quarterback position was handicapped by this liability, as were others. There were those who were excellent defensively, but weak on offense; and those who sparked offensively, but were only mediocre as regards defensive play.

There will be a lot of new faces next year, those who will take over the positions vacated by the present Senior players. Those who won't be around next year are Phil Day, who gained 399 yards in 85 tries for a 4.7 average, and also averaged 34.5 yards on punting; Fred Coukos, with 174 yards on 49 carries for a 3.4 average; Don Roux, who caught 10 passes good for 139 yards and who led the team in scoring with 33 points; Art Cecelski, Paul Testa, Harvey Stephens, John Ingraham, Dimmie Jeon, Gabé Peluso, Andy Williamson, and Skip Pratt. In looking over the above names, it cannot be said that Bowdoin has had a poor team; only that it has had a poor season.

Coch Adam Walsh sums up his '54 football team with these words: "always defeated, but never licked." A fitting tribute to a team that played their best. Walsh goes on to say that "after all, you cannot expect more from anyone than their very best, and they all gave their very best."

POLAR CUBS OPEN WITH 2 WINS

Bowdoin's freshman basketball team registered its second win of the season last Saturday with a 75-51 shellacking of Bridgton Academy on the home floor. The game was a slaughter from start to finish, as the visitors scored only seven points in the first period and were shut out in the last quarter. By the end of the half Coach Ed Coombs had used everyone on the Fresh-bench, and the starting five had a comparatively easy day. Bud Stover was high man for the afternoon with 21 markers. Buzzy Burrows was right behind him with 18, and Bill Linscott and Charlie Sawyer dumped in 10 and 19 points respectively to round out the majority of the scoring.

Bridgton seemed to lack any offensive firepower, and to make matters worse for them, Bowdoin controlled the boards completely with Pete Strong, Stover, and others grabbing rebounds right and left. Bridgton's top scorer was Salvati who pushed in four field goals and four fouls for 12 points.

Last Wednesday the Polar Cubs opened the season with Brunswick High School, also on the home court, and came away with a 69-44 victory over the local squad. The Dragons were outmanned by the taller and sharper shooting Bow-



BASKETBALL ACTION — Rollie Janelle fights for a rebound in the closing minutes of the Bowdoin-Clark game. The Polar Bears were ahead at the time but Clark soon tied it up, setting the stage for 'Bama Prater's winning jump shot.

Courtmen Impressive In First Two Games

The Bowdoin basketball team opened its 1954-55 season dropping a close 82-80 decision to the Wildcats of New Hampshire at Durham. Once again it was the scoring and general all-around talent of Billy Pappas which gave the home forces their first victory of the season. Last year Pappas scored 32 points in a scoring duel which saw Bowdoin's Ron Galt hit for 31 up here in Brunswick. It

was Pappas' shot with seconds to go that gave the Wildcats a 92-90 victory a year ago. It was the same story this year. Bowdoin held the lead most of the way throughout the first half but the Wildcats moved ahead toward the close of the game. Scores by Ted Kenney knotted the score at 79 apiece with about two minutes to play. The visitors, hampered by inaccuracy from the foul line, gave way to a field goal by MacLaughlin and an additional foul and were edged out 82-80.

Returning to Brunswick for their first home game on Friday night, the Polar Bears fought off a late rally by the Seabirds of Clark University to grab their first victory 73-71. Bowdoin led throughout the entire game and left at the half-time intermission leading by nine points 42-33. Rollie Janelle and Ted Kenney were the first half scoring leaders for the White with nine and eight points respectively. An improved Clark outfit, which had beaten Boston University in overtime early last week, cut Bowdoin's lead to three points, Andy Viestra, 67½" center, fouled out.

Continued on Page 4

The freshmen play their next game at MCI this Saturday.

BOWDOIN BRIDGTON

Burrows 7 4 18 Salvati 4 4 12

Hetty 0 0 0 Curuthers 0 1 1

Newman 0 0 0 Serika 0 0 0

Sawyer 3 3 9 Knapp 0 0 0

Viestra 0 0 0 Martin 0 0 0

Wheaton 0 0 0 Goddard 1 1 3

Strick 1 0 2 Blodden 0 0 0

Rich 0 0 0 Pootory 0 0 0

Roop 1 2 4 Desalle 0 0 0

Stover 8 5 21 Medina 2 0 4

Ridley 0 0 5 Kelly 0 0 0

Dohen 2 0 4

Linscott 4 2 10

Groves 2 0 4

Totals 27 21 75 Totals 11 9 31

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MAINE STREET

BRUNSWICK

McCabe Chosen '55 Grid Leader

Stephen J. (Steve) McCabe of Roslindale, Mass., has been elected captain of the 1955 Bowdoin College football team, Mal Morrell announced recently.

McCabe was one of the stand-outs on the Bowdoin team this past season, as well as last year, when he was only a sophomore. At 215 pounds the heaviest man on the squad, he played almost 60 minutes in each of Bowdoin's games. In the Tufts game he recovered four fumbles. Last week he was chosen for a tackle berth on the All-Maine eleven selected by the coaches.

A chemistry major, McCabe is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity, which he serves as vice-president. He has also been White Key representative. He is a member of the Reserve Officers Training Corps unit at Bowdoin and competes in the weight events on the track team.

having tallied 17 points but Charley George and Johnny Rukan kept Clark in the ball game evening the count at 60-60. An exchange of goals by 'Bama Prater and Nick Longo made the score 71-71 with about twenty seconds to go and Clark in possession of the ball. Bowdoin recovered the ball with about five seconds to play and captain Johnny Kreider called for time. Putting the ball in play, Kreider passed in to Libby who hit Prater with a pass inside. Prater's jump shot went in only a second or two before the final buzzer to give the White its first victory of the season 73-71.

The team seemed improved over last year's aggregation, and should have a successful season. 'Bama Prater who last year saw limited service the first half of the year and did not finish the season, played a fine game scoring 11 points and displaying fine defensive talent while covering the 67½" center Andy Viestra. Although Viestra scored 17 points, he was held to a single field goal in the second half. Also big Perry Allen has improved and performed creditably. That the squad is well balanced is brought out by the fact that Bowdoin had six men in double figures.

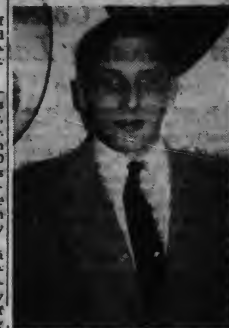
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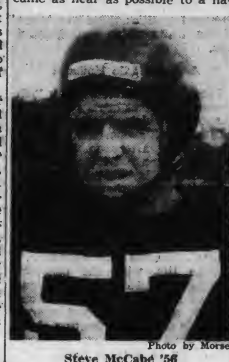
2 BOWDOIN MEN ON 'ALL' TEAMS



Art Cecelski '55

This week the deluge came. In the various sectional and national all-star squads, Although Bowdoin men won't be able to find their school name plastered amidst the color photos of Collier's and Look Magazines, we were able to contribute to the somewhat less-heralded (though probably as prolific) "all" teams.

Art Cecelski, the 1954 Polar Bear captain got due recognition when he was chosen by six schools as All-Opponent guard. Cecelski came as near as possible to a na-



Steve McCabe '56

24 Varsity Football Letters Awarded; 8 Get Numerals

Bowdoin awarded 24 varsity football letters recently; eight others received varsity numerals, 28 freshmen received football numerals, and sixteen were recipients of manager's awards.

Those awarded varsity letters were as follows: Arthur R. Cecelski, Salem, Mass.; Kenneth Cooper, Medford, Mass.; Fred Cookos, Lynn, Mass.; Philip S. Day, Brewster, Mass.; Richard M. Drenzek, New Britain, Conn.; LeRoy E. Dyer, Bar Harbor; Anthony T. Fleishman, Albany, N. Y.; Walter L. Hardie, Pittsburgh, Pa.; John H. Ingraham, Augusta; Dimitri T. Jeon, Boston, Mass.; John T. Libby, South Portland; and Stephen J. McCabe, Roslindale, Mass.

Also Alfred I. Murray, Watertown, Mass.; Peter J. O'Rourke, Lynn, Mass.; David H. Patterson, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Gabriel C. Peluso, Lynn, Mass.; Arthur L. Perry, Weston, Mass.; Loring G. Pratt, Nokesville, Fla.; Donald A. Roer, Lewiston; Richard W. Smith, Medford, Mass.; John H. Stearns, West Hartford, Conn.; Harvey B. Stephens, Springfield, Ill.; Paul E. Testa, Medford, Mass.; and Andrew W. Williamson, Jefferson.

Varsity numerals went to eight

men: Richard Q. Armstrong, West Hartford, Conn.; John L. Berkley, Auburn; Peter A. Chapman, Cape Elizabeth; Salvatore J. Compagnone, Hyde Park, Mass.; Sanford Allen M. Lanes, Lynn, Mass.; John I. Snow, Braintree, Mass.; and Timothy B. Stearns, Rumford.

Freshman numeral winners were as follows: Stephen W. Anderson, Holden, Mass.; Bradford G. Bekkwith, Amityville, N. Y.; Ernest A. Belforti, Hopedale, Mass.; Thomas

(Continued on Page 4)

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16 cards to a box

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10" Dinner Plates (Blue or Grey)
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Bouillon Cups and Saucers (Grey)
Punch Bowl (Blue)
Ash Trays (Rose, Blue or Grey)

½ dozen \$13.50
½ dozen 4.00
½ dozen 11.00
each 12.00
½ dozen 5.00

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3½ oz. Cocktail
7 oz. Old Fashion
10 oz. Highball
14 oz. Highball
40 oz. Cocktail Shaker
10 oz. Pilsner

1 dozen 5.00
1 dozen 5.00
1 dozen 5.00
1 dozen 5.00
each 5.00
1 dozen 8.00

Stuffed Animals

Bowdoin Cub Bear (with moveable head)
Polar Bear Play Rug (23" long)
Little Stinker the Skunk
Cheer-up Pup

3.25
4.25
2.75
2.25

Clothing

6' Black and White Bowdoin Muffler
Juvenile T-Shirt, Bowdoin 1954
Juvenile Terry Bib
Bowdoin Silk Repp Ties

4.85
1.00
.89
2.25

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Bowdoin Cuff Links
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Behind The Ivy Curtain

The Colby College Echo this week paid tribute to the memory of Bowdoin's President-Emeritus Kenneth C. M. Sills in an editorial which praised the benefits which Maine's other colleges received from his services. In part the Echo's column said, "Reflecting upon the many honors and tributes given him for his noble services, one can easily see why Dr. Sills himself is considered one of the finest and most able men ever to be associated with Bowdoin. His talents, however, were not strictly confined to one institution. Perhaps few Colby students knew him personally, but we have all benefited from his contributions to Maine education. All four Maine colleges are among those honoring Dr. Sills with an honorary degree, showing Maine's appreciation for one of its foremost citizens. A leader in community affairs, an eminent scholar, an outstanding college administrator, Dr. Sills truly deserves his place among 'Bowdoin's Heroes.'" Such spontaneous praise from the undergraduate members of another college is just one more indication of the esteem in which Casey's memory is held throughout the East.

Science at Low Ebb
At a meeting of the Committee on Admissions of Trinity College recently, one of the college's professors led a discussion on the problem of the decreasing number of students who are applying for the Bachelor of Science degree in the nation's colleges. This trend, it was stated, is the cause of much concern to both educators and national defense authorities. The Committee on Admissions came to the conclusion that many young Americans feel that the economic and social rewards of scientific study are neither attractive nor appealing. Many students, the committee believes, follow a liberal arts program because they feel that such a course of study enables them to slide through four years of college with a minimum of work. Due to the increasing industrialization and mechanization of our society, this lack of new students entering the scientific fields, it is felt, has created a grave national problem.

Home on the Range
Coeds at the University of Vermont have come up with a new and novel problem—a threat which will, they feel, harm their beauty and destroy their husband-hunting prospects. It seems that the girls at UVM live on a section of the campus apart from that area in which classes and most other activities are held, and to reach the spots where things are jumping, they have to hike over several steep hills. Since the girls make this trip six to eight times daily, they feel that the strenuous exercise is over-developing their unconditioned calf muscles and destroying the beauty of their legs. In addition, the women's gym classes at UVM stress the building up of leg muscles, and the girls feel that the combination of hiking and squat-jumping is turning them into a bunch of bow-legged Amazons completely void of sex appeal. Typical coed comments on the situation have been as follows, "Oh disaster, my boy friend will never speak to me" and "Oh dear, oh darn, they don't call me 'Calfy Cookie' for nothing."

Pine Manor
Pine Manor Junior College has introduced a third year course in child guidance open to those students who have had adequate training in child psychology. No degree is given for this additional year, but a certificate of completion is awarded. An interesting article on Pine Manor appeared in the November 11 issue of the Wellesley News which described the aims of all junior colleges in general and Pine Manor in particular. "The small girls' college was founded in 1911 to offer an opportunity for graduates of girls' private schools who 'wished to continue their school experience on a more advanced level.'" Pine Manor was one of the first junior colleges in the country and has been one of the pioneers of the J.C. movement. Approximately 60 to 65 per cent of the graduates from Pine Manor go on to further study, most returning, it seems, to their state universities, with the first junior colleges, and nursing. The courses at Pine Manor are primarily designed for students who wish to transfer to a four year institution after graduation.

tion. Those who elect a terminal course take the same subjects but need not fulfill the requirements demanded of a transfer student. Pine Manor operates on the honor system, and the whole basis of College Government revolves around the honor code.

We Need Frats
Springfield College recently held a student poll to find out what the freshmen thought of their college after six weeks' experience. Some of the freshmen came up with some interesting comments. Alan Jones said, "In high school you never had to study, but in college you have to grind." Roger Teberge became enthusiastic in his answer: "Social life is terrific." But Monk Mason failed to agree. Said Monk, "We need frats." All girls questioned seemed to like Springfield well enough, but most objected to the odious practice of male students wearing sweat suits to all campus activities. Said one sweet young thing, "We despise the boys wearing sweat suits to classes and in the cafeteria."

Forsooth!
The Psi U house at Wesleyan recently held a pajama party which was reported to be a great success, but while the brothers and their dates were frolicking downstairs in their bedroom wear, an unidentified thief crept up to the second floor and made off with six hundred dollars' worth of clothing, the result being that all Psi U's and dates spent the entire week end in their nightgowns.

Hillbilly Records
Wesleyan has come up with a novel idea for entertainment on off week ends. Mr. Stan Plagenhof, Assistant Professor of Physics Education and a great lover of square dancing has donated his collection of hillbilly records to the college, which is sponsoring square dances free of charge regularly throughout the winter. The female dancers come from the staff of college secretaries and from the nurses' home in Middletown. Wonder how it would work at Bowdoin?—we could always import some Westbrook girls to add spice.

24 Varsity Football Letters Are Awarded

[Continued from Page 3]
J. Butler, Dorchester, Mass.; John T. Crosby, Milton, Mass.; Myron W. Curtis, Saylesville, R. I.; Raymond E. Demers, Jr., Auburn, Peter L. Dionne, Lewiston; Walter G. Durham, Foxboro, Mass.; Stan Ellison, South Windham, Conn.; Albert E. Gibbons, Jr., Cape Elizabeth; David R. Gosse, Lynn, Mass.; Edward K. Groves, Brighton, Mass.; and Robert A. Kingsbury, Taicottville, Conn. Also John L. Lasker, Jr., Belmont, Mass.; John P. Leahy, Wellesley Hills, Mass.; Matthew E. Levine, Brighton, Mass.; Andre P. Marcotte, Biddeford; Richard A. Michelson, Amherst, Mass.; William A. Prosser, III, Tiverton, R. I.; Peter D. Relic, Cleveland, Ohio; Peter L. Rockaway, Plymouth, Mass.; Charles M. Root, Jr., Millinocket; Robert M. Sargent, Washington, D. C.; Elford A. Stover, Jr., Bath; Roger E. Titus, Jr., South Dartmouth, Mass.; William E. Weber, Hamden, Conn.; and Charles F. Weden, Jr., Auburndale, Mass. Willis H. Duret, Jr., South Pasadena, Calif., and Wilbur W. Philbrook, Jr., South Portland, were awarded manager's letters. Manager's numerals went to Edward E. Langbein, Jr., Forest Hills, N. Y.; Richard D. Barbeau, Brunswick; William L. Mather, Jr., Nantucket, Mass.; and Anthony Quinn, New York City.

Of the 24 lettermen, 11 will be lost by graduation. They are Cecelski, Coukos, Day, Ingraham, Jeon, Peluso, Pratt, Roun, Stephens, Testa, and Williamson.

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President Coles Leads College In Honoring Late K. C. M. Sills

[Continued from Page 3]

Hyde, and which has come by association to be accepted and recognized by educators to be the signature of Bowdoin College; an attribute which in this regard has made Bowdoin a touchstone by which men judge other institutions. This was a fundamental, basic integrity; not only integrity in the sense of wholeness, but equally in a moral soundness, honesty, and incorruptibility." Kenneth Sills seemed to have been the embodiment of that "intellectual integrity" he described in his last major address before a Bowdoin audience, on James Bowdoin Day in October.

In the address, President Coles touched on some of Dr. Sills' basic characteristics. Kenneth Sills had a "respect for our inheritance from past generations which was the basis of the intelligent conservatism which ruled his later actions." He was aware of the necessity of instilling character in men, and of teaching them responsibility. "He was a bulwark of strength with respect to freedom of teaching and academic freedom." Independence, an infallible sense of humor and the endearing ability to laugh at himself, individualism, humility, an interest in politics, these were some of the traits which distinguished him.

A Noble Life Endures
President Coles concluded, "No memorial address could add to the memorial which President Sills created by his own life. My remarks this afternoon have accordingly been not mine, but his. This address is in a sense of self-portrait, the brush stroked those of his own hand, the palette his own life. Thus he left us a model, as he himself spoke in memory of a long beloved professor, '... He has gone from us... College life, with the constant passing of generation after generation of students, seems transient and life at best; and we cannot but help feeling its fleeting character when one whom we had long looked on as part of the institution is withdrawn. But it is eternally true that a noble life lives on and endures.'"

Memorial Poem
Earlier in the service, Professor Robert P. Tristram Coffin read a poem written by him for the occasion, which appears elsewhere in this issue. Reverend John Arthur Samuelson delivered the invocation and benediction. Two anthems, "Angels Dei," a traditional air, and "Thou Knowest, Lord, the Secrets of our Hearts," by Purcell were sung by the Bowdoin choir, directed by Professor Robert K. Beckwith, and accompanied by David W. Holmes '56.

A floral display of white chrysanthemums and white pine was placed at the head of the chapel in front of the speaker's rostrum by Mrs. Sills. It was arranged by Mrs. P. S. Wilder and Mrs. S. P. Chase.



HONORS SILLS: In Sunday's chapel service honoring the late Dr. Sills Professor Robert P. Tristram Coffin read a poem he wrote honoring our late President-Emeritus.

Masque And Gown Presents Two Plays

[Continued from Page 3]
The productions have been designed by Pierre Jolivet, who has had experience in the French theater before coming to Bowdoin as a foreign student. Under the limitations imposed by the loss of shop space while the Pickard Theater is being built in Memorial Hall and by the constricted unusual stage space of the Chapel, these designs show rare imagination and flexibility, especially since the two plays are in contrasting moods and settings. Jolivet has also designed special costumes, which are being supplied by a professional costumer for the two plays. Since the plays are laid in 6th and 9th century England, the costumes and properties require special attention.

Production Staff
Production advisor Robert Hawley and production manager Peter Holmes have been assisted in the building of scenery by Douglas Morton. Stage manager Bruce MacLeod of Thor, with Angela is being helped on properties by James Dewsnap and Peter Davis. Properties for The Boy With a Cart are being supplied by Fred Smith under stage manager Andy Robertson. Special music for the production will be played by David Holmes.

Because the Chapel provides only 200 seats, half of which will be held for students, reservations should be made at the Masque and Gown office, phone 83-30, on Wednesday and Thursday evenings of this week between 8 and 10. These reserved seats must be picked up at the Moulton Union between 7:30 and certain time on the evenings of the presentation. No student will be admitted at the Chapel until he has received a ticket at the Union, although students will receive tickets on presentation of blanket tax books. The general public will pay \$1.00 admission.

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Daley, Manningham Lead Scoring In Basketball Openers

Interfraternity basketball blew into season along with the snow as six games were completed in the first week of play.

In the league opener Sigma Nu swamped ATO 8-3 behind the sharp shooting of Jack Manningham and Bevo Beveridge. Manningham hit for 18 points while Beveridge scored 14. Mark Kapiloff also hit double figures for the winners with 12. Doug Drake was the losers' best bet with 13 points.

DKE had little trouble knocking over Psi U 37-18. Paul Doherty led the scorers with nine points while Bob Sayward and George Heslton hit for eight apiece.

In a defensive battle, ARU edged AD 23-21. Al Laines paced ARU with 8 points while Roy Dyer tallied one basket and 6 free throws for the same number.

Another thriller found TD on the long end of a 51-48 score against Beta. Pete Chapman pushed up 17 points as teammate Bob Morrison added ten. Fresh Bill Daley of Beta led all scorers with 7 baskets and 6 foul shots for 20 points. Lou DuPlessis also hit double figures with 11.

Kappa Sig continued its winning ways in interfraternity sports by scoring 22 points and Delta Sig 11 for KS while for Delta Sig Bob DeLucia tallied 14 points.

Zeta Psi and Chi Psi closed out the week's activity with Zeta winning 46-34. Dick Kurtz popped in 6 goals and added 4 foul shots for 16. Jim Millard hit 10 for the losers.

Interfraternity Basketball Standings:

	Won	Lost
Zeta Psi	1	0
Kappa Sigma	1	0
Theta Delta Chi	1	0
A.R.U.	1	0
D.K.E.	1	0
Sigma Nu	1	0
A.T.O.	0	1
Psi U	0	1
Alpha Delt	0	1
Beta Theta Pi	0	1
Delta Sigma	0	1
Chi Psi	0	1

Scoring leaders: (after 1 game)
Daley, Beta 20
Mannham, Sigma Nu 18
Chapman, TD 17
Kurtz, Zeta 16
Beveridge, Sigma Nu 14
DeLucia, Delta Sig 14

Courtmen Shine In First Two Games

[Continued from Page 3]
State Series play opens tonight when Lee Williams brings his Colby Mules, undefeated in two starts, to Brunswick. Colby has beaten Vermont and St. Michaels while the Polar Bears lost to New Hampshire and beat Clark. Coach Lee Williams will bring last year's starting five plus a strong bench to the Sergeant Gym. Lou Zambello, last year's high scorer with 339 points, Bob Raymond 6'4", Dino Sirakides 5'10", center Justin Cross 6'6", and Dave Van Allen 6'5", whose 25 point effort in the final game of Series play last year beat Bowdoin, will probably constitute the starting five.

BOWDOIN		
	G	F
Kreider	0	1
Janelle	5	2
Golz	6	4
Kenney	3	6
Prater	4	3
Libby	8	2
Allen	1	2
Day	2	0
Totals	30	20

NEW HAMPSHIRE		
	G	F
Pappas	8	11
Bishop	4	3
Emery	2	4
McLaughlin	10	4
St. Angelo	3	1
Pappazian	0	3
Tansey	0	2
Totals	27	28

CLARK		
	G	F
Anton	2	3
Weiler	1	7
Viestra	1	9
George	5	4
Rukan	4	3
Flint	0	0
Longo	2	2
Cocchiola	0	4
Gorman	3	1
Gibbons	0	0
Totals	19	33

BOWDOIN		
	G	F
Golz	1	0
Janelle	6	0
Fraser	3	5
Kreider	3	1
Kenney	3	5
Fraser	3	4
Libby	3	6
Day	0	0
Allen	1	2
Totals	25	23

Ten Schools To Debate Here

The Bowdoin Interscholastic Debate Forum will be held at the College on December 11, according to an announcement today by Professor Egbert R. Nichols, Visiting Professor of English at Bowdoin.

Ten schools from Maine and New Hampshire have already entered the competition. The subject to be debated this year is the adoption of a national health insurance program.

This year's Forum will be the 26th annual competition. As usual, there will be a Senior Division and a Novice Division, with seven forums being run off simultaneously, each containing six to ten speakers.

The debating program will be held in the afternoon in Sills Hall. Participants and coaches are invited to attend coffee and refreshment period in the Peucinian Room following the speaking. After the results are tabulated, Dr. James S. Coles, President of Bowdoin, will present certificates and individual awards in the Smith Auditorium.

Judges for the Forum are chosen for the most part from the Bowdoin faculty. Each individual forum has three judges, who award points to each speaker on the basis of a possible one hundred. Thus each competing school is ranked on the basis of a possible six hundred points.

Of last year's playoff teams, only the Psi U's won their initial match as they downed the Dels 3-1. The defending champions, ARU, were shut out 4-0 by the AD's. The second place team of last year, Kappa Sigma, tied the Delta Sigs 2-2. Beta was defeated 4-0 by TD.

The scoring of the interfraternity matches is done on a basis of four points per match. One point is given for the high point in each of three strings and a fourth point is given for the high total pinfall.

Scores:
AD 4, ARU 0
TD 4, Beta 0
Psi U 3, Dels 1
ATO 3, Sigma Nu 1
Zeta 3, Chi Psi 1
Kappa Sigma 2, Delta Sigma 2

Two opposing political candidates were arguing, "There are hundreds of ways to make money," on declared, "but only one honest way."

"And what's that?" the other candidate asked.

"Ah-ha!" the first answered, "I thought you wouldn't know."

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOLUME LXXXIV

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1954

NUMBER 17

Riley's Austrian Sabbatical Helping To Withstand Reds

A Fulbright research fellow from Bowdoin College and his wife are helping to counteract communist propaganda in Austria, where they are spending the year.

Mrs. Thomas A. Riley has been asked by the American Embassy in Vienna to give a series of talks which will eventually take her throughout all of Austria. She will speak on "The Life of a Faculty Wife in the United States." The talks will be illustrated by colored slides of student and faculty life, taken during the past several years by Professor Riley, who teaches German at Bowdoin.

Repeats Requested
The Embassy requests that a lecture given by Mrs. Riley in October in Vienna to 115 members of the Austro-American Institute of Education. The audience reaction was so enthusiastic that the cultural affairs officer asked the Rileys to repeat the talk in November for the weekly series of staff lectures of the Vienna Information Center.

The value of such talks is obvious from the comments made by Austrians in the audience. One stated, "I was deeply impressed by the simple and straight-forward way of telling the story of an American family. I have read quite a lot about the American way of family life, but nothing gave me the feeling I had during this lecture — of being a guest in an

American house for a few days, and joining in the family's entertainments and problems. The most important thing, it seems to me, is that this is the story of an average American professional family, the whole lecture showed that every working family in the United States can live in about the same manner. It illustrates the amazingly fine relationship among neighbors and professors and students from all over the world; in short, the cordial hospitality of the American people. One of the best and most realistic lectures we have heard in this field.

The "Magical State"
Another Austrian commented, "After the first few sentences, I felt as though I were in the magical state of Maine. I saw the ocean with its wild surf, I was fascinated by the changing colors of Maine in the fall. I would be interested to know how long it takes for a middle-class couple in America to attain such a living standard. I was especially impressed, being a wife myself, at Mrs. Riley's remarks about her husband's dishwashing and dish-drying activities; I regret that my husband couldn't be there to hear this lecture."

A third Austrian listener said, "... exceptionally good, since it really gave a good impression of American home life. European people seem to like to please the American woman as a spoiled creature who lets the man do all the work and only works for her 'beauty.' It showed the full day of the American woman with all her chores, her interests, and her part in family life. She is not only the companion of her husband, but of her children too. It shattered the notion that Americans eat out of cans. This is exactly the type of lecture that brings us closer to an understanding of America's culture and to the American people."

Critic Acclaims Student Recital As Big Success

By George A. Smart, Jr. '57

Further proof of the fact that the Bowdoin campus is bubbling over with genuine talent was given this past Sunday when the Music Club presented the 49th Student Recital in the Moulton Union. Instrumentalists and a vocalist presented a varied program of music ranging from the old to the compositions of students.

A "Sonata No. 7 in G Minor" by Bach with Frederick von Huene '53 playing the flute and David Holmes '56 on the piano opened the program. The skill of both these young artists is well known by now, and they more than lived up to their fine reputations by performing this difficult number with minute precision and careful understanding. A finished performance!

Chopin's "Military Polonaise," Debussy's "La Cathédrale engloutie," and Manuel de Falla's "Ritual Fire Dance" were the selections played by Marc Morin '58. The pianist was at his best in the Debussy number, and he also managed well with De Falla's showpiece. The Polonaise was for the most part erratic and uninspired.

The third offering on the program — four songs by Bowdoin students and sung by Frederick Wilkins '56 — was prize-winning from several standpoints. The numbers: The Songs of William Blake (Infant Joy and Infant) by Theodore Strong '56, "Stopping by the Woods on a Snowy Evening" by Leslie Hamill '56, "O Lady Will You Marry Me" by Frederick von Huene '53, "Il Pleure dans mon Cœur" by Wilkins, were all interesting — some of them having considerable merit. Baritone Wilkins was in good form, the pieces set well in his voice, and he sang all of them beautifully.

"Amazing Technique"
Next, Cameron Bally '58 and David Holmes '56 presented "Concerto for Clarinet," the clarinetist displayed sound musicianship and an amazing technique throughout the entire number. The terrorizing coloratura passages gave him no trouble and the sweet, clear tones were always pleasing to the ear.

The Brass Ensemble (five instruments) closed the program with a selection of Johann Pachelbel, entitled "Tower Music." This performance was by far the group's best effort of the season thus far. Skillful trumpet playing by Messrs. Cushman and Towne and the generally good tonal quality made for very pleasant listening.

The afternoon's program was well received by the audience, and well it should have been for the students gave their best to the performance and the results were more than pleasing and enjoyable.

First Fry Play Is Successfully Produced Here

By Richard Nason '56

Christopher Fry's *Thor With Angels* was played to a relatively small audience on Monday evening in the college chapel. The first of three presentations of this and another religious play by Fry, *The Boy With A Cart*.

This is significant, for it marks the first time that the Masque and Gown has attempted any of the plays by this author, who is considered by many to be England's most promising, and certainly most interesting dramatist. His use of verse is superb, and if the imagery sometimes gets excessively colorful, it does at least present a considerable challenge to the actors. This challenge was met successfully, for the most part, by those involved. In addition to an extremely good set, which overcame the handicap presented by the chapel construction, the casting was excellent in most cases, and at no time did the dialogue drag. The successful production of this play follows the trend started by the Masque and Gown with *Murder in the Cathedral* and *Misalliance* towards producing good drama normally outside the scope of the usual amateur group.

Philosophical Thoughts
It is difficult to point out any specific message in *Thor With Angels*, for, as usual, Fry is content with merely presenting an idea, in this case, a man's faith and belief in the Christian God. As is also customary, however, Fry succeeds in bringing forth a number of interesting and philosophical thoughts in the dialogue of his varied characters, and what is more important, he is able to express these thoughts equally well in either a light tone, or one of bitter irony. The play is aptly illustrated in the play by the attitude towards defeat taken by Cymen, and the reference towards this defeat which is made by Merlin, one forgetting the defeat in his present comfort, the other railing which is made more powerful by the inevitable and yet undying ending of the play in the death of Hoel.

Complex Imagery
Even if one cannot agree with the philosophical points, however, he must admit that the greatest merit of the play is its language, which in its colorful expression is [Please Turn To Page 3]



BOWDOIN COLLEGE BULLETIN

Number 314

CATALOGUE FOR THE Sessions of 1954-1955

December 1954
BRUNSWICK, MAINE

THE BOWDOIN COLLEGE CATALOGUE, considered to be one of the most outstanding books in the country and unique in format, range, and style, is now available at the Library. Supervision of the book is in the hands of Professor Herbert R. Brown of the English Department.

New Catalogue Is Bigger; Gibson Hall Adorns Cover

By David A. Pyle '55

This week the Bowdoin College Catalogue will be made available to the students. Copies may be picked up at the main desk in the College library. This is the latest word from the admissions office. The week-long delay was caused by an increased demand from prospective freshmen. Only when all requests have been fulfilled will the remaining copies be distributed to the student body.

Gibson Hall Cover
Since 1943 the late Charles R. Capon, an American illustrator, has contributed his water color paintings of our buildings for the Catalogue's cover. The Gibson Hall water color, which appears on the December cover, is made attractive by the artist's imaginative use of campus scenery.

Attractive College Catalogue
We are fortunate to have an attractive Catalogue to represent the College. Its high quality paper and its type, a distinguished 18th century font, and its soft-toned cover, illustrate the personality of Bowdoin College. Our catalogue's distinctive personality is most apparent when compared to the shiny, businesslike catalogues of the universities. Bowdoin's catalogue has been widely praised by public relation offices of universities. Not only is our catalogue handsome but it is remarkably well-organized, concise and complete. The complicated rules, regulations, and college descriptions are uncommonly clear.

Printed By Antiochsen
Fredrick W. Antiochsen has printed the Bowdoin catalogue for several decades. Mr. Antiochsen's work can be seen in college and university catalogues of Harvard, Yale, Williams, Smith, Colby and M.I.T. The title, book maker, fits him more accurately than printer. No commercial advertising is turned out by his presses. He is most famous for his fine quality and highly specialized work in book making. Mr. Antiochsen will not contract to do a piece of printing which he hasn't time to execute or at least supervise personally. There is no question about the value of the results, for each book printed has become a collectors item.

Change of December Catalogue
The December 1954-1955 Bulletin is two pages thicker than its predecessor. There have been a few revisions, additions and re-placements.

The architect's drawing of the newly completed Gibson Hall has been replaced by two half page pictures of fraternity life and a summer campus scene. Professor Beam has brought the Campus map up to date by including Gibson Hall and the new network of

'Boy With Cart' Deserves Credit For Fine Acting

By George A. Smart, Jr. '57

Second on the double-bill of the Christopher Fry plays given by the Masque and Gown in the King Chapel on Monday evening was "Boy With A Cart". Set in South England during the Eighteenth century, this instance plays a story of the building of a church by St. Cuthman in the village of Steyning. After the death of his father, Cuthman, as a young shepherd, proceeds, pulling his mother in a cart, to locate a place where he may begin building his church. The play, despite its serious and spiritual theme, has a number of comical moments.

Effective Staging
The staging of this play in the chapel proved to be far more effective than that of the first offering — "Thor With Angels". The spacious freedom of the long aisle, the steps upon which were placed the colorful and imaginative sets, and the high loft from which were heard the People of South England, combined to make the production a very smooth running affair. The organ and chimes, too, played a part in conveying the religious tone.

Cast Outstanding
This writer finds it hard to imagine a more perfect cast. From start to finish, they all — some 16 of them — performed in a highly professional manner. So many times, those players having the so-called "bit" parts do only half-hearted jobs and by doing so, pull the quality of a performance way down. In this instance, however, no one slipped and as a result the play was carried on in a style which even Mr. Fry would surely approve of. Any missed lines were smoothly covered up and the pace of the play was well maintained. Charles Damsell gave such a lively and spirited performance as to remind one of Peter Pan, and his sincere and moving characterization of the misunderstood shepherd boy was unquestionably an integral part of the play's success. Captain Damsell's mother, the deep-rooted faith, the tired countenance brought about through years of toil, and the humor of a kind mother were all so well and so truly projected that they hardly seem adequate as

[Please Turn To Page 4]

Bowdoin's Delegate Reports On Interfraternity Meeting

Editors' Note: At the request of the Student Council the BOWDOIN is pleased to present the following report of the National Interfraternity Conference held in Philadelphia recently. The report was submitted by James L. Doherty '55, Bowdoin's delegate to the convention.

The opening address was given by Mr. McCracken on the values of the fraternity. The speaker made these three points: (1), people are gregarious, therefore there are fraternities, clubs, Masonic lodges, etc., to satisfy this trait; (2), freshmen need a prod and an example; seniors with wholesome standards developed by fraternity life give the pledges and younger members a certain standard to aim for; (3), democratic freedom should be untrammelled (sic); the college has the right to exact discipline, but the students should be able to choose their own associates.

Panel Discussions
Following this address the 200 representatives were divided into panel discussion groups. Delegates from Union, Trinity, North Dakota, Lawrence, Stevens, St. Lawrence, Delaware, Hanover, Denison, Drexel, Tufts, Hobart, Ohio Wesleyan, Vanderbilt, Richmond, Gettysburg, George Washington, Franklin and Marshall, Wake Forest, Temple, Boston University and M.I.T. were on the panels with the Bowdoin delegate met with.

The first session was on rushing. At Hobart it was found, after the disclosure that most colleges had deferred rushing, that less than half of the colleges had a new deferred rushing program that had been under an immediate rushing system. Houses at Delaware tended to fall into types due to the deferred rushing program. The Cornell faculty institut-

ed a delayed rushing program against the wishes of the students with unfavorable results. At two colleges prospective fraternity men obtained cards from the dean and were required to get them signed by a member of each fraternity on campus to signify that he had gone to each house.

Then drinking was discussed. Where there are strict regulations regarding this practice, it was found that the rules are frequently violated. Student regulation of drinking problems at Hobart and Stevens has met with great favor. This is largely due to the fact that the faculty is well represented at house parties, and relations there are quite amiable between the students and the faculty.

Discriminatory Practice
Discriminatory practices in fraternities was the subject of the next panel. It was quite successful. The colleges varied a great deal in their policies regarding this question. One college, Case, limits membership in fraternities to white people. Many of the fraternities at Pittsburgh have discriminatory clauses. Many influential organizations on that campus have raised violent objections to this, although the administration has done nothing. At Vermont, the President of the college has set 1960 as the deadline for fraternities to remove their discriminatory clauses. After that day houses with clauses will be banned. One fraternity has already acted accordingly through their national organization. Some of the other houses have tackled the problem evasively. The national clauses have been removed, but objectionable brothers can not transfer from Northern Chapters to Southern ones. This is the case of SAE and Phi Delta Gamma.

There was another discussion [Please Turn To Page 2]

FACULTY VOTES 'FAIRER' MARKS

By Richard R. Lyman, Jr. '57

Two days ago the College Faculty approved the institution of the "plus and minus" marking system, calling for a revision of professors' philosophies and formulas determining various academic awards. The Dean's List, although retaining basically unchanged, will be most affected by the change. Now a B minus average will be the minimum standard. One C of any category is allowed, and it no longer must be balanced by an A. The official rule now reads: "In order to qualify for the Dean's List, a man must have an average of at least B minus, but may have no more than one grade below B minus and no grade lower than C minus." It now seems to be easier to make this list.

Capital Service Eulogizes Late Pres. K. C. Sills

A memorial service for the late President Emeritus, Kenneth C. M. Sills was held Saturday morning, December 11 in St. Albans Church, Washington, D. C.

The Right Reverend Angus Dun, Bishop of the National Cathedral, conducted the service. St. Albans Church is part of the National Cathedral.

The Reverend Carter S. Gillis '29 started the service reading the opening sentences following the hymn. The scripture lessons read by the Reverend Alfred W. Burns '43 were taken from the books of Romans and Revelations. Justice Burton Gives Address

Following the singing of the College Hymn Justice Harold H. Burton '09 of the Supreme Court gave the address. Burton is an overseer of the college. Reverend Dun closed the service with the Apostles' Creed, some selected prayers and then the benediction. The organ postlude was "God the Father Everlasting" by Bach.

About one hundred people attended the service. Among those present was Admiral Ernest J. King who received an honorary degree from the college in 1945. Doctor Leonard Carmichael, Secretary of the Smithsonian Institution and former president of Tufts College, and Doctor Arthur S. Adams, President of the American Council on Education also attended the services. Several trustees and overseers and many alumni from the Washington area were present. Mrs. Carlos Campbell, sister-in-law to the late president, was also in attendance.

Alter Describes Life Of Cadets At West Point

EDITOR'S NOTE: This report was submitted by Neil Alter '55, one of Bowdoin's delegates to the Annual Conference on United States Affairs, held at the United States Military Academy at West Point, December 1-4. It describes not only the business of the conference, but the life of the Point's students.

ACUSA VI, the sixth Student Conference on United States Affairs took place at West Point December 1-4. Over sixty colleges and universities were represented.

The purpose of the conference was three-fold: to produce an informative examination and discussion of the national security policy of the United States; to provide a diverse representation of college students with an appreciation of the complexities of government policy formation, and to broaden student contacts with the contemporaries in an academic endeavor.

Three of these objectives were substantially achieved. Substantially is used to qualify the statement, for the students did not reach any remarkable solutions. A few students were disappointed; however the conference's real value lay in pointing out the difficulties of policy formulation. In one conference session after complete disagreement was apparent, the adviser informed us that if our small group had problems those of Congress were comparably more difficult.

[Continued on Page 4]

The James Bowdoin Scholarships will not be influenced by this action, since the requirement will remain at 85.0. The only conceivable alteration is to make the basis of selection of Scholars more exact.

Honors
Graduation honors will be changed to varying degrees. Cum laude will remain the same, at 85.0. The student can earn this honor as easily as the man and as the old. The complicated Magna Cum laude procedure has been replaced by a straight mathematical average, which is 91.5. Summa cum laude has been adjusted to 93.5.

Phi Beta Kappa, which is not based exclusively upon any set academic average, will not be greatly affected. Warnings, also, will not be particularly changed. There will be no gradations of an E and below 60 will remain grounds for academic action.

Mathematics
Tables and formulas have been compiled in Massachusetts Hall to arrive at all of these conclusions. An A is 95.0; A minus, 91.7; B plus, 88.3; B, 85.0, etc. B plus ranges from 89.9 to 86.7, and is recorded as 88.3; B, from 86.7 to 83.5, goes into the records as 85.0; and B minus, ranging from 83.3 to 80.0, is recorded as 81.7.

The C rule, regarding the number of C's required in the first two years for continued attendance, will become a C minus rule. This actually does not change the standards, since under the old system a man could also get 6 C minuses and remain in college. In all rules where the C is involved, the letter is now C minus. Officially a straight A-record will be considered as a straight A.

A special committee of the faculty investigated these revisions. Chairman was Francis W. S. Root, and its members were Dean Kendrick, Professors Hammond and Dane, and Messrs. Wilder and Russell.

Finer Distinctions
According to faculty members, the reasons for the change were to enable them to draw finer distinctions and to permit them to recognize the difference between B plus and A minus, or between B minus and B plus, for instance. Some professors apparently were disturbed by the equation of students who barely got B's and those who almost got A's.

On the negative side, there is some feeling that there is a point beyond which a professor can't discriminate too distinctly. There is a consequent overemphasis on the importance and position of marks. On the practical side, one can conceive of a student getting cum laude through this system because he got pluses to pull up his lower marks, but in the same way it could also hurt a man. On the other side of the picture, a man can get a break now which he might have gotten before, but now it is shown as the lowest possible category in the record.

Difference Of Opinion
The Dean, in a discussion of marks, said, "Marking systems always have a difference of opinion. The standards are not the same. Some extremes don't believe in any system, but there is little of that here. Practically, that is an impossibility because of graduate school and the uses to which transcripts are put. The guiding principle in this movement was to conceive of a more efficient or relaxing, the more refined system to the existing conditions."

In its broadest notion, there should be no emphasis on grades, which allegedly destroy all emphasis on intellectual endeavor. The emphasis is in the wrong place, and is not like later life. Somewhere in life, you run into a judgment where you have to have ranks presented and evaluated."

According to members of the committee, the system takes account of the 81's and 89's. Under this scheme, the good man will get a better break," according to Chairman Root. "The reason for its installation was to give better and more accurate representation."

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Volume LXXXIV Wednesday, December 15, 1954 Number 17

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NATIONAL ADVERTISING SERVICE, INC.
420 MADISON AVE., NEW YORK, N. Y.
Published weekly when classes are held during the Fall and Spring Semesters by the students of Bowdoin College. Address news communications to the Editor and subscription communications to the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Company at the BOWDOIN ORIENT office in Moore Hall, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Brunswick, Maine. The subscription rate for one year is three dollars (\$3.00).

Dangers To Arts Colleges Necessitate Reappraisal

The President of Smith College stated recently that private liberal arts colleges are in danger of disappearing from the American educational scene. Mr. Wright succinctly pointed out that the liberal arts school can offer a freedom and variety in training beyond that offered in a state institution. Two years ago, however, Mr. Wright pointed out, the registration in state institutions exceeded that of the liberal arts schools for the first time in the history of the country. He declared that this was an indication of the danger of extinction in which the private college lies. He went on to say that this danger that the arts colleges are in is a result of their failure to understand the reasons for their own existence.

The liberal arts colleges, therefore, must assess their educational objectives, and in doing so determine what they are doing to achieve these objectives.

On our campus the Self-study Committee is currently making an evaluation of the conservative educational policy that Bowdoin has maintained. Throughout this self-examination the relationship to an ever-changing national scene must be considered. The portion of the national population that wants a college education is always increasing. In the next decade it is expected that college attendance figures will be nearly doubled. This change in the public attitude towards college education will undoubtedly affect Bowdoin. The college, therefore, must decide whether it is better to remain relatively small, and thus influence its own future by exercising a high degree of selection in choosing its student body, or whether it is better, by increasing its educational facilities in accordance with the changing demand for these facilities, to become a different sort of college.

In order that Bowdoin will be prepared for the critical years that lie ahead the Self-study Committee should determine what the educational policy of the college is to be, and do everything that it possibly can to advance that policy.

J. A., Jr.

'55 Urged To Do Justice To Graduate Record Exams

This is an editorial that we would like to publish January 8 or 9. But this is the last time the ORIENT goes to press previous to those dates, and we feel that the subject matter is sufficiently important to discuss now — and hope that the early bird catches the worm.

On January 10 and 11 Bowdoin's senior class will take the Graduate Record Examinations in connection with the current Self-study program. As individuals some 30 or 40 of us will be out to do our best. These records will be sent to schools that may or may not accept us for graduate work. A large majority of the class, however, will have nothing personal at stake, except two afternoons. Yet the way this majority behaves in the test will, to a large degree, determine the success, not only of the tests, but of the Self-study.

As our professors have pointed out these exams require simple diligence during the tests, and not a cram session beforehand. If the class, as we are confident it will, realizes its obligation to the College, the results will be favorable. What is required here is a seriousness of purpose on the part of all of us during the "big six hours" in the exam room. The future educational policy of the College will depend a great deal on the outcome. Our interest rests in the fact that the curriculum of future Bowdoin men will be colored by the results. Let's do justice to them.

D. R. A. '55

Letters To The Editors

BCA And Interfaith Forum Commended

As a former officer in the B.C.A. I was very interested to read of the recent change made in the name of the organization.

During the period of my membership I was somewhat instrumental in the appointment of a Bowdoin Brother, Shepherd Lifshitz, as president of the organization. While the incongruity of Lifshitz and BCA were apparent at the time two factors prevailed that required different tact. Mr. Lifshitz was first and foremost a member of the great Bowdoin Community and secondly the blanket tax arrangement at Bowdoin, not only makes each member of the college automatically a member of each activity but further requires mandatory acceptance if membership is solicited.

The necessity to incorporate unincorporated units thus become a necessity rather than a desire and it might be interesting in the future to contemplate the mechanism by which such an interfaith unit came into being.

Since leaving the college community I have become aware of the real need, not merely of harmonious denominations but at least to string lines and poles of contact so that communication would be possible.

Mr. Harvey's letter in the Nov. 10th issue carries a note of apology which is unnecessary to either himself or the reader.

As I recall science, it is a business of working with ingredients that we didn't create but still had to be aware of and subsequently had to learn how these ingredients could be combined to the best advantage of its use. In some such way, I feel sure that the new Interfaith Forum is recognizing the existence of things that exist and it certainly will be interesting to watch the evolution of this interesting and necessary experiment.

Sincerely,
Venor Sotak '49

Sills Flick No Joke Says Plan Student

The Editor of the ORIENT:

First I would like to point out that this is meant as an explanation and not as criticism. I don't blame anyone for thinking this problem in another light. I just want to make clear what lies behind it.

To me it was a little discouraging to see that the deeper meaning and immense significance of the film "Bicycle Thief" didn't quite get home to a few of the Bowdoin Students who saw it this last Friday and Saturday in Sills Hall. Admittedly "Bicycle Thief" is a somewhat unusual film, but I think one should at least try to make an effort to understand what it has to say.

I know that if one has actually seen the misery and many personal tragedies in the post-war Europe of the years '45, '46 or '47, one can fully realize what it means for a man with a family to see stolen the bicycle that he had to have in order to do the job he got the day before, after two years of unemployment. In a case like this the life of a family depended on one old, worthless bicycle. Getting it back or getting another one meant a job, money and something to eat. And he had to find it within 24 hours. If he didn't, he'd have to quit the job he'd had for just one day, the job which would have meant life for his family, and at last a decent meal for his little son Bruno. The picture of Ricci and his boy spending two days looking desperately for the stolen bicycle

is little to laugh about. It is hard for us who live under comfortable and secure circumstances, to realize what goes on in the mind of a man facing such a problem, and where it can drive him. It is harder still to grasp the full meaning of the human problem it confronts a person, his beliefs and his conscience with.

But there have been thousands and millions of Riccis and Little Brunos in Italy and other European countries after the war, and there still are. The enormous mental and emotional conflict Ricci went through before he decided to steal the other bicycle he saw repeats itself a thousand times a day in a thousand different versions.

There is another way to look at this problem. What happened in this film is exactly the way people become Communists. Not everyone is as lucky as Ricci who got away with his unsuccessful attempt to steal a bicycle; but it is essentially through personal experiences like this one that thousands of people not only ruin their private lives but come to hate those who cannot or do not want to understand them, those who are used to thinking in terms of cars, because they have cars. And it is also understandable that thousands of Riccis then come to believe and follow those who promise them at least bicycles.

Ludwig Rang,
Bowdoin Plan Student

Wright Takes Speech Prize

Allen Farwell Wright '56 and Herbert Alan Miller '57 were awarded first and second prizes in the Alexander Prize Speaking Contest held in Smith Auditorium on Monday, December 6.

Wright kept the audience in stitches with his straight-faced rendition of Robert Benchley's popular "Treasurer's Report". The scene, gripping "Court Martial Scene" from "The Caine Mutiny" by Herman Wouk was Miller's selection. After the recent "Tiny" film with Bogart in the name part, this reading seemed an especially difficult task, but the speaker did well with it and brought a strong degree of intensity to the role. Spencer Apollonio '55 entertained during intermission, singing a number of ballads with self-accompaniment on the guitar.

Honorable Mention

Norman Louis Levy '57 received honorable mention for his presentation of "Three Conversations" from Irwin Shaw's "Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee". Ronald Craig Desjardin '58 delivered Chapter 14 from John Steinbeck's "The Grapes of Wrath", and David Leo Berube '58 "An Ex-Slave Speaks to Free Men 1852" by Frederick Douglass. "Alone" Abraham Lincoln Speaks from the pen of Stephen Vincent Benet, was Frederick Charles Wilkins' '56 choice. Wilkins has a voice so expressive, that the listener can sit back with eyes closed while he paints the picture. He captured the pathos handsomely, and with the addition of pauses and suitable gestures, the selection was most effective. Ernie Pyle's "Afterwards", the scene of a soldier revisiting the shores of Normandy, was given by Wayne Urban Waterhouse '58. Richard Wengorovius Loughry's

Bowdoin's Delegate Reports On Interfraternity Meeting

(Continued From Page 1)

on rushing the next day. Temple reported that the interfraternity council there controls all rushing, except for a college regulation that an initiate must have a "C" average. At Franklin and Marshall the council acts only in an advisory capacity. Many schools publish brochures promoting the advantages of fraternity life. Richmond, Brown and Pitt all extolled this plan, saying that it had brought great results to the schools. This seems a most fruitful idea — much individual fraternity work and expense could be saved here, and the college certainly could be made to look more attractive by such a pamphlet with contributions from each fraternity. As far as unfair rushing practices are concerned, fines and suspensions are the most popular penalties. At Pitt no person affiliated with a fraternity is allowed to send out propaganda or have the intent to influence incoming students. In a case of depleting the man must wait three months before he may enter another house.

Council Powers

The next discussion pertained to the powers of fraternity councils and how they were granted. At Ripon the fraternity presidents enact laws. This system was found to be poor at Delaware because few presidents had any interest in the council. Duke reported a similar situation and traced some blame to the fact that Presidents

are only elected for a semester term and thus there is little continuity to the council. At Chicago and Swarthmore there are two delegates to insure continuity. However, at Swarthmore only the general consensus of opinion comes out of the meetings. There is no legislation, only the sounding out of the student body and customary law is the result. At Gettysburg, the fraternity presidents acting as a judiciary board have operated ineffectively. The general feeling of the meeting was that the house presidents should act in an advisory capacity for the representatives in the student government. In respect to a judiciary, one college had three students and four faculty members on the board. Most judiciary boards acted in an advisory capacity, a situation like ours.

Some schools finance their own interfraternity councils and the result leads to more independence and less accountability to the administration. This is done either through house taxation or from the proceeds of some social event sponsored by the council. The most novel method of collecting money was by taxing each salesman to enter the campus \$10 for a license.

Theft Insurance
Bowdoin's representative was asked to inquire on the method of preventing theft of the week ends employed in other colleges. The Chicago delegate replied that some houses there took out insurance to reimburse fraternity men having articles pilfered. Boston University uses an extensive system of locks. Recently a few McGill chemists planted articles likely to be stolen around their campus and covered them with an irradicable (sic) substance. Supposedly, a few culprits were caught with the solution in hand.

A committee so a member is chosen from each of the fraternities and from the Independents.

In programming the member schools try to give to the students a variety of activities to prevent the monotony of spectator and participating events that perhaps will not only be diverting from the straight academic but will bring new social and intellectual experiences to the individual student. The movie program of our Student Union Committee is an example of this endeavor. We are trying to offer a wide variety of films. Last weekend the Committee presented the heavily booked Italian film "The Bicycle Thief".

Our own Union Committee has felt we need more knowledge of the third phase of the discussion at Orono on Publicity. It was found many Unions publish a House Organ describing the purpose of the Union and the Committee, the program carried on, the decisions made by the Committee, and information on the students about the budget of the Committee. The Committee will discuss the possibility of a similar publication at Bowdoin.

These topics with many others seemed to make the Conference week end worthwhile.

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Words To Live By

By Robert B. Johnson '55

Since the Christmas season with its auditory festivities and manifestations of good cheer is fast approaching, it is only fitting that I undertake some manner of Yuletide article in order to fill up space in this dubious journalistic enterprise. After doing some research (a scholar's polite term meaning plagiarism) in Dickens and Dylan Thomas, I came to the sorry realization that I am intellectually, morally, and socially unsuited to the task of glorifying Christmas in the conventional short story form. Undaunted, and with my chubby cheeks glowing apple-red with eagerness and anticipation, I set out to immortalize the Holiday spirit in the form of a play. Needless to say, I failed miserably.

Christmas in Brunswick
(a pageant of sorts)

Act I, scene 1: As the curtain opens we see two figures seated on a filthy floor, playing rummy-peg with church keys. The walls are covered with ancient Greek obscenities and pennants filched from girls' preparatory schools. This, the audience cleverly discerns, is a college frat place. The two figures are picked up by a blue spotlight. They are clad in rumpled garments of dark gray hue, and are conversing in low, secretive tones. It is obvious that these are undergraduates and Greeks (a Middle-Western term meaning frat-guys).

1st Greek (angrily): Gosh darn, Homer! You've bested me again! Homer: Steady, old sock. You really must learn to control your temper (he removes his opponents' church key from his rib cage). Enter a figure resembling a giant sloth. He is dressed like the other two except for a large, luminous "B" which shines over his heart. Sloth (merrily): Hi, fellas! Fellas (dispiritedly): Hi, sloth. The sloth crosses the room. He stands in a corner and bounces a basketball off the wall for the remainder of the play. The Greeks resume their game. Through a window (stage left) the audience can see large flakes of snow falling slowly.

Jeepers, I loathe snow. 1st Greek: Me too. (He crosses the room and pulls down the shade, revealing a life size nude of Marilyn Monroe.) Homer: Jeepers, I hate Marilyn Monroe. (He hurls a six-pack at the shade, demolishing Mr. Mon-

CURTAIN

(This play was reported to have been written for the WPA theater by a member of the League of American Writers. The symbolism in the play can be readily explained by any member of the English Government, History, Sociology, or Psychology departments. It is a complete mystery to the author.)

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**CUMBERLAND
THEATRE**
Brunswick, Maine

Wednesday-Thursday
December 15-16

THEY RODE WEST

with
Robert Francis
Donna Reed
also
News Short Subject

Friday-Saturday
December 17-18

FIRE OVER AFRICA

with
Maureen O'Hara
Macdonald Carey
also
Selected Short Subjects

Sunday-Monday-Tuesday
December 19-20-21

**KING OF THE KHYBER
RIFLES**

with
Tyronne Power
Terry Moore
also
Short Subject

Wednesday-Thursday
December 22-23

BATTLEGROUND

with
Van Johnson
John Hodiak
also
Short Subject



POLAR BEARINGS

In a recent report in which the President stated the needs of the college, several deficiencies of our winter athletic plant were brought out. It was stated by Mr. Coles, and rightly so, that our fall and spring facilities are quite adequate. Having been to all the football stadiums of our opponents, this writer feels that Whittier Field leaves little to be desired. The seating capacity is generally adequate and the playing surface is far better than average. A new baseball field was constructed last year to allow both the freshman and varsity teams good playing fields both for games and practice sessions.

Compared to the above our winter sports arenas and playing surfaces leave much to be desired. The President expressed the desire for artificial ice for the hockey team and an enlarged gym with facilities for squash and handball and an enlarged seating capacity. These needs go beyond the realm of our present college community and influence prospective students and alumni alike.

Once again Danny MacFadden's hockey team will be laboring under disadvantageous conditions. Depending upon the weatherman, the hockey team will be out to defend its New England championship. The club was fortunate last year in having cold weather plus the occasional use of St. Dom's Arena in Lewiston. This year we may not be as fortunate. Hockey has always been a popular sport in this area as is attested by the large number of potential paying customers who weathered the elements to watch last year's team in action. With Colby busy at work on their rink, soon all of our opponents will be working out on artificial ice. I am therefore convinced that hockey could become a paying proposition. With a rink here Bowdoin would draw an increasing amount of good hockey players and thus could field a stronger team. The number of paying customers would be substantial. Also the rink could be rented out to other clubs and could be used for general skating.

One of the main problems with the present gym seems to be the lack of sufficient seating capacity at basketball games. In the last two years, with a stronger team and a renewed interest by the college community, the athletic department has had to go as far as to discourage attendance at games. Most of the fans, including the parents of players, are shuffled off into the balcony where only the first two rows of seats yield a decent view of the floor. Here is another instance where a much needed improvement would yield a substantial amount to the coffers of the athletic department.

Here are two instances where better facilities would have a substantial paying value. It is true their cost would be high at first but over time the revenues returned would be considerable.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL ROSTER

No.	Name and Hometown	Age	Height
3	Roop, Charles M., Millinocket, Maine	18	6'
4	Hetley, George, Lockport, N. Y.	18	5'11 1/2"
5	Ridley, Robert, North Jay, Maine	18	5'9"
6	Newman, Dunston, Warrenton, R. I.	17	6'4"
11	Vieser, William, Madison, Conn.	18	5'10"
12	Stover, Elford, Bath, Maine	19	6'
14	Groves, E. K., Brighton, Mass.	17	6'1"
15	Smith, Harmon, Franklin, Mass.	18	5'10"
20	Wheaton, John D., Saco, Maine	18	5'10"
21	Sawyer, Charles L., South Portland, Maine	19	5'11"
22	Linscott, Willard, Farmington, Maine	19	5'10"
23	Cohen, Irwin, Lewiston, Maine	18	6'
40	Philbrick, John, Cape Elizabeth, Maine	17	6'2"
42	Burrows, Clifton, South Portland, Maine	18	5'8"
51	Rich, Stephen, Haverhill, Mass.	17	6'1"
52	Strong, Pete, West Hartford, Conn.	18	6'4"

Coach: Edmund Combe
Freshman Manager: Jed Stout

YGOP Congratulates McCarthy Censurers

The Young Republican Club voted at its last meeting to send the following letter to Senators Margaret Chase Smith and Frederick Payne.

"The Bowdoin College Young Republican Club wishes to extend its approval and sincere thanks to you for voting to censure the Junior Senator from Wisconsin. We have long felt that Senator McCarthy's actions have not only detracted from the dignity of the Senate but have also hurt the public's faith in democratic government. He has, for some time now, been a liability and not an asset to our party. Because of our concept of justice and common decency combined with countless other reasons we unanimously voted at our last business meeting to send you this letter along with our heartiest congratulations."

President Claims Support Of America In Liberal College

Speaking before the Portland, Maine, Rotary Club recently, Dr. James S. Coles, President of Bowdoin College, declared, "The American free enterprise system and our system of American government have been nurtured throughout the life of this country by the liberal arts colleges."

Arts Supply Professionals
Stating that "Colleges do contribute directly to many things of immediate interest to business, which justify support," President Coles continued, "For example, the doctors who take care of a corporation's employees, the teachers who teach the children of those employees, the lawyers who serve as counsel for these corporations are, for the most part, all graduates of liberal arts colleges. They supply

Bowdoin Five Splits First Two State Series Games

MCI Defeats Bear Cubs, 79-69; Spoil Hope For Perfect Season

The Freshman hoopers' undefeated string was snapped quite abruptly last Saturday when a strong Maine Central Institute quintet handed them a 79-69 setback on the MCI court. It was the first real opposition the Polar Cubs had received this year, and though they kept the score pretty close throughout most of the game, the depth and score-power of home club proved too much for them. Charlie Sawyer led the Bowdoin attack with 21 points, while Fred Stover continued his consistently sparkling performance with 20 tallies. Stover also was the mainstay for Bowdoin under the backboards. Buzzy Burrows was the only other member of the Frosh team to make double figures, as he cashed in 3 field goals and five free throws for 16 points. The contest, which could have been better officiated, saw the little Bowdoin trailing 25-17, 39-34, and 59-52 at the quarters.

Loss To Falmouth
Last Wednesday the Freshmen polished off a weak Falmouth five 73-37 at the home gymnasium. The first team only played the first six minutes of the fray and then were derailed by Coach Combe, who let the second and third teams cavort for the remainder of the afternoon.

Bill Linscott, Stover, and Harmon Smith all registered ten points apiece to head the Bowdoin scoring. The rest of the points were fairly well spread out with John Wheaton gathering nine and Charlie Sawyer seven. Bob Jackson was the Falmouth high man with ten markers. Evidence of the visitors' offensive shortcomings were the 27-10, 44-13, 64-18 scores at the period breaks.

FROSH BASKETBALL RESULTS
Bowdoin Frosh Falmouth G F P
Burrows 12 2 4 Hale 6 0 0
Hetley 0 0 0 Skilling 1 2 4
Sawyer 3 1 7 Norton 1 1 3
Stover 2 1 1 Jackson 0 0 0
Wheaton 4 1 9 Philbrick 1 2 4
Strong 2 0 2 Daley 0 0 0
Cohen 1 0 2 True 0 0 0
Smith 2 1 3 May 1 0 2
Linscott 1 1 3
Roop 1 1 3
Grove 1 0 2
Stover 8 0 10
Rich 1 0 2
Smith 2 0 10
29 15 73 14 9 37

First Fry Play Is Successfully Produced Here

Continued from Page 1

unsurpassed by another dramatist of the time. A play by Fry is scarcely dependent upon stage action, but instead is involved more with the colorful and varied use of language in complex imagery.

Beeson Capable

Certainly one of the most capable actors in Thor With Angels, was Bill Beeson, whose performance as Merlin deserves special mention. The role "of a man 20 years old... if a day" is a difficult one, to say the least, and yet Beeson managed to carry it off with an air of complete authenticity, making an excellent delivery of Fry's extremely complicated expression at the same time. Neil Alter also deserves commendation for his portrayal of Colgrin, the main comic character in the play, and although the part is small, his relation to others, his handling of it left nothing to be desired. As one of the main opponents of Christianity, Osmer was exceptionally well played by Mr. Seelye, and this character, was somewhat more acceptable than the others, seemed to maintain a personal attitude too often when the dialogue called for a more general comment. The central character of Cymen was likewise very well done by Mr. Miller, who should be credited with the excellent handling of a very difficult part, although a bit more inflection and an occasional easing of the tenseness of expression might be desirable.

Credit for Quinby

The remaining members of the cast need little comment. Al Hetherington, Mary Chittim, and Nancy McKee have all had considerable experience with the Masque and Gown, and all turned in their usual excellent and enthusiastic performances, as did Madeline Tierney in her portrayal of Anna, the scolding wife of Colgrin.

As has been stated before, much credit for the production should go to Prof. Quinby, whose direction maintained the smooth flow that is necessary in any one act play, and to Pierre Jolivet, designer of the very effective scenery and costumes.

In short, the introduction of Christopher Fry to Bowdoin, or rather the reverse, may be considered a success by the Masque and Gown, and it is hoped that they will consider presenting another of his plays in the future.

6 Interfraternity Teams Spot 2-0 Records In Early Play

In Interfraternity basketball all of last week's winners were victorious in their second outing. The Kappa Sigs came from behind to beat the AD's in overtime. Bill Nieman had scoring honors with 24 while the victors had Lenny Plasse, Hank Shaw, and Ray Greenwood all in double figures. The Zetas came from behind in the second half to coast to a 41-29 victory over the undermanned Beta's. Nine players broke into the scoring for the Zetas led by Dick Kurtz with nine. Zetes led the losers with ten.

In the second evening's play, the Sigma Nu's overcame a weak Psi U squad 53-26. Veteran Frank Vecella and tall Ted Kapiloff had 15 and 13 points for the winners. Cooper and Benoit were high for Psi U and had 18 points between them. In the second game, Jack Dabney regained his scoring eye to put in 16 as the Dukes avenged the Delta Sigs 51-29. Bob DeLucia with 15 was high for the losers.

On Thursday night ARU easily overcame the Chi Psi Lodge 63-26. Al Lanes with 16 from the floor had 32 points. Coupled with last week's eight, Lanes is the league's leading scorer with 40 points in two games. In the week's finale the TD house overcame ATO 49-37. Pete Chapman, although playing for limited time, still managed to hit double figures with 14.

Interfraternity Basketball
Won Lost
Zeta Psi 2 0
Kappa Sigma 2 0
Theta Delta Chi 2 0
ARU 2 0
D.K.E. 2 0
Sigma Nu 2 0
A.T.O. 0 2
Psi U 0 2
Alpha Delta Phi 0 2
Beta Theta Pi 0 2
Delta Sigma 0 2
Chi Psi 0 2

Last week's Scores
Kappa Sig 55 AD 33 (overtime)
Zeta 41 Beta 29
Sigma Nu 53 Psi U 26
D.K.E. 51 Delta Sig 29
ARU 63 Chi Psi 26
Theta Delta Chi 49 A.T.O. 37

Leading Scorers:
Lanes — ARU — 40
Chapman — TD — 31
Nieman — AD — 31
Daley — Beta — 30
DeLucia — Delta Sig — 29

NOTICE TO VETERANS

1. Checks for the month of November are being mailed for delivery on Friday, December 17.

2. All veterans under PL-350 should complete Forms 1966a for December before leaving for the Christmas recess.

Philip S. Wilder
Veterans Adviser

Varsity Roster

TED KENNEY

A junior, just six feet tall, Ted Kenney at Arlington High School and was a Greater Boston Suburban League All-Star. He was a standout in freshman basketball and basketball, and won his letter last year in basketball.

JOHN KREIDER, Captain

A 5'10 1/2" junior from Newton, Mass., John is captain of the Polar Bears and controls his team from a guard position. A diminutive performer, he was a Greater Boston Suburban League All-Star while at Newton High School.

JOHN T-BALL LIBBY

A three letterman in his sophomore year, T-Ball continues to dominate the play in this, his second varsity season. He is a six foot guard from South Portland, Maine. He plays strong backfield and steady shortstop in the other seasons.

HARLAN "BAMA" PRATER

A junior 6'3 1/2" from Wellesley Hills, Mass. "Bama" has contributed some important baskets this season from his center post. He played football and basketball at Wellesley High School.

PERRY ALLEN

A junior from East Patterson, N. J., prepped at Lodi High School where he played football and basketball. He stands 6'6" tall and is a stalwart at the center position.

HARRY CARPENTER

A sophomore from Saylesville, R. I. Standing 6'3" tall, Harry is a good man around the bucket. He prepped at Moses Brown School and was honorary captain of the freshman team at Bowdoin last fall.

BOB GLOVER

A 6'2" junior from Fall River, Mass. Ron was voted Most Valuable Player in the Tech Tourney during his senior year at Duxbury High School. He is also a golfer, played freshman baseball, and is a cheerleader during the fall.

ROLLE JANELLE

A junior, one of the best rebounders on the squad. A good shot, Rolle can jump with the best. Won his letter last year and was a standout basketball and track man at Lewiston High School. Stands 6'1".

BOB JOHNSON

Five foot eleven bespectacled sophomore from Portland, Maine. Bobby was captain at Deering High School and a mainstay of the freshman team last year.

The Bowdoin Polar Bears opened State Series play with two games last week, and one this week. Wednesday night the always powerful Colby Mules fought off a late Bowdoin rally to win by a single point, 64-63. Friday, after overcoming a 12 point deficit in the first half, the White rallied and edged out the Bobcats of Bates 53-53.

Against Colby Bowdoin held the lead during the first few minutes of play but a Colby uprising in the final minute or two of the first half gave the Mules a 29-27 edge at the intermission. Ron Goltz's eight points in the first half were equaled by Bob Raymond of the visitors. Colby held a slight edge in the second half but Bowdoin, once again hampered by inaccuracy from the foul line, trailing by two or three couldn't be counted out. With the score 64-61 the Mules employed a freese effectively during the last minute until John Libby stole the ball from Bob Bruno and scored on a layup for the final score of the evening. The White rebounded quite well considering their height disadvantage. The difference was at the foul line. Colby made a fine percentage in scoring 30 of their total 84 points. The home team scored on less than half of their attempts and wound up with 15.

After losing to Colby and sporting an unimpressive 1-2 record, Bowdoin traveled to Lewiston to take on a much improved Bates squad. The Bobcats, with two freshmen and two other underclassmen in the starting five, were favorites to cop a second place in this year's State Series competition. Before the game was ten minutes old, the Bobcats led by 12 points. Bowdoin started fast breaking with John Libby during most of the scoring and salvaged a two point advantage at halftime. Bates challenged the White throughout the second half but was never ahead again. Jack Hartleb, sophomore standout, accumulated four fouls in the first half and was kept out of the game until the closing minutes which definitely hurt the hustling Bobcats. The score was 52-50 with a minute and a half to go. Janelle scored and Goltz added a foul to give the visitors a five point lead. Hartleb tallied and was fouled. His shot was good but time ran out and the Polar Bears went on to win their second game of the season 55-53.

Monday night the Bowdoin Polar Bears won an impressive 73-53 game with Boston University. It was a nip and tuck affair during the opening minutes. Capt. John Kreider, who looked good all night, did some beautiful passing at the

LAST SEASON'S SCORES

Bowdoin	Oppo.
New Hampshire	90
Clark University	70
Trinity College	57
Bates College	63
University of Maine	87
Colby College	74
Amherst College	87
Bates College	89
Colby College	72
University of Maine	87
Williams College	64
M. I. T.	58
Brandeis University	66
Coast Guard Academy	94
Bates College	70
Colby College	67
University of Maine	70
Bates College	97

Bates

G	F	P
Mant'ga	7	1
Smith	4	0
Hartleb	4	5
Dunn	2	1
White	0	8
Ward	1	2
Totals	18	17

Bowdoin

G	F	P
Goltz	3	1
Janelle	4	0
Prater	2	1
Kreider	1	1
Kenney	3	4
Libby	6	12
Allen	4	0
Fraser	1	0
Totals	24	7

SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATIONS

Application forms for use in applying for student aid for the Spring Semester are now available at Mr. Wilder's office in Massachusetts Hall. They should be mailed or taken to parents or guardians and returned to Mr. Wilder no later than Monday, December 27.

A CAMPUS-TO-CAREER CASE HISTORY

"All the answers aren't in the book"



W. D. Garland, E.E. '52, Univ. of California, is working for the Pacific Telephone Company. We thought you'd be interested in what Don told us about his first assignment.

(Reading time: 45 seconds)

Here Don Garland makes noise distribution measurements with a Level Distribution Recorder

"My job is to help solve problems of noise and other interference on telephone lines due to power interference. Inductive co-ordination is the technical term for the work."

"First thing the Chief Engineer explained to me was that 'all the answers aren't in the book.' He was right. Most of the problems have required a combination of electrical engineering, a knowledge of costs and generous amount of ingenuity. I like it that way. It's given me an immediate opportunity to put into practice the theory I learned at school."

"In addition to this on-the-job experience, I have attended several special training courses conducted by the company. Now I'm breaking in a new man, just like when I started."

Don Garland's work is typical of many engineering assignments in the Bell Telephone Companies. There are similar opportunities for college graduates with Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric and Sandia Corporation. If you'd like to get more details, see your Placement Officer. He will be glad to help you.



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Behind The Ivy Curtain

The Williams Record has recently made a study of the attendance requirements of five representative New England Colleges, a study which should be of interest to those students who feel that Bowdoin's cut system is unduly strict.

Through the regulations at many colleges similar to Bowdoin are admitted much more lenient than are ours, when the overall situation is examined, it is seen that the system enforced at Bowdoin represents, in general, a degree of restriction which is just about on the average of those systems in effect at most other New England colleges.

Though the effect of such requirements regarding class attendance in most cases is just about the same, the five colleges examined reveal a variety of attitudes for the perennial attendance problem. Wesleyan University has no clear-cut system of cut restriction, but rather states only that "a student is expected to attend his classes regularly." The number of cuts which a student may take in a course is determined by the professor, and infringement of such regulations imposed by the department is referred to the Dean. Students are fined five dollars a class for overcutting, a rather harsh punishment, but nevertheless one which seems to be successful in deterring and which keeps Wesleyan students going to their classes. Cutting the last class before or the first class after a vacation calls for strict administrative action. Wesleyan does not have a Dean's List, and students with high academic standings are not allowed additional cuts.

Trinity employs a system which divides students into six classes according to grades. The first class, requiring an average grade of eighty-five composes the Dean's List and is unlimited in size. Classes two and three with grades ranging from seventy to eighty-five are allowed five and four cuts respectively. Class five is cut probation with two cuts allowed per course, and class six is academic probation, in which no cuts may be taken. Trinity students must attend classes on the two days immediately before and after all vacations and are charged with double cuts during these days. A student who overcuts during two consecutive semesters or who overcuts during any three semesters is suspended for one half year.

At Yale students are "expected to maintain regular attendance at all classes." Each undergraduate is allowed twenty cuts per semester, with no more than five to be used in any one course. Dean's List students may take unlimited cuts. A student overcutting a course becomes liable to expulsion from the course and loss of credit in it. The Amherst cut regulations make no mention of either privileges for Dean's List students or for any penalty for cutting or overcutting.

Beeson Discusses 'Unfortunate Waifs'

[Continued from Page 1] time that these societies were hot beds of lust and intrigue, anyway. I have always distrusted any kid, Christmas or not. This obsession was born, I believe, when I was read in my youth the story of that truly saccharine Dickensian, Tiny Tim Cratchit. His inevitable hue and cry, "God bless us, every one," should be banned, for I am convinced he was a malicious and designing little creature who feigned lameness only to charm poor old Scrooge into eventually taking pity upon him, his infirmity, and his disgustingly courageous and loyal family.

I like Christmas more than anything except button-down shirts, but humbuggery in any and all forms revolts me. I like healthy Christmases spent with healthy individuals. And that is why I am spending Christmas alone this year.

fore or after vacations. Each professor determines his own attendance requirements with infraction of the same being referred to the Dean's office. Disciplinary action includes reduction of a student's credit hours or dropping from the course involved.

Tufts has by far the most stringent requirements of the five colleges studied. No unexcused cuts are allowed at all, under any circumstances. According to an editorial in the Tufts Weekly, which is campaigning for a more comprehensive system, however, "Of course students cut, and how much they cut depends strictly on the attitude of the individual instructor, whose point of view ranges from complete indifference to strict enforcement of attendance."

Censorship At Mass. The University of Massachusetts' literary magazine, the Quarterly, was recently suspended from publication by Dean Robert S. Hopkins, who at the same time froze its treasury. The fall issue was referred to the Disciplinary Committee for action because of two fictional pieces of "questionable taste in the modern manner which appeared in it." Calling the Dean's action a "disappointing and shockingly summary move," the magazine's editor stated that the staff would refuse to put out a censored publication, feeling that "a censored magazine is worse than no magazine at all."

Students Urged To Enter Play Contest

The 21st annual one act play contest will be sponsored by the Masque and Gown this winter. Any student may submit as many manuscripts as he wishes, at any time before January 11th. These plays, which should preferably be typed in triplicate, must be signed with a pseudonym and accompanied by a sealed envelope in which the author's own name is enclosed. A panel of three judges, picked by the executive committee of the dramatic club, will read all scripts and pick the three or four which they consider most worthy of production. The plays picked for production will be announced at the annual meeting of the club on January 19th.

The authors of these plays or some other students selected by them will cast and direct the plays for arena-style presentation in the lounge of the Moulton Union on March 7th, when another panel of judges will award prizes of \$25 and \$15 to the winner and runner-up among the playwrights and of \$10 each to the best director and actor. This will be the first time that the one act plays have been produced arena-style, and playwrights are urged to confer with the Director of Dramatics on the special requirements and limitations for this type of directing and acting.

Famed Meadowbrook Scene Of Xmas Fete

The Dance It's a new band with a new noise with a new arrangement of Rise Sons of Bowdoin. Yes, that's what you are going to find when you arrive for the fete of the Holiday Season at the Meadowbrook in Cedar Grove, N. J. Directions to the location, about an hour's drive from New York, are posted on the bulletin board. This occasion is one which no socially inclined Bowdoin College student can afford to miss.

What makes this dance so worthwhile? It's because it's dedicated to us. The Commanders have a smooth dance rhythm with a decidedly modified Ralph Flanagan style.

Get your tickets now — only \$1.00 per person with plenty of room for tags.

Ed. Little High Takes 1st, 2nd, Debating Here

By John R. MacKay '56

On Saturday afternoon Sils Hall was the scene of the Intercollegiate Debating Tournament. The subject debated was, "Resolved, that the federal government should adopt a program of national health insurance, or by establishing public insurance corporations."

The Schools which entered the Debate Forum were Holderness and Laconia from New Hampshire, Edward Little of Auburn, St. Dominic's of Lewiston, Thornton Academy, Cheverus, Stearns High of Millinocket, Kennebunk, Lewiston, Portland, and South Portland.

Top honors were copied by Edward Little which came in first in the senior division and second in the junior division. Thornton Academy was first in the junior division, and St. Dominic's was second in the senior group.

Faculty and staff members of the College comprised the majority of the panel chairmen and judges for the forum. The chairmen were David L. Russell, Herbert R. Brown, Lawrence L. Pelletier, Robert M. Cross, Glen R. McIntire, A. LeRoy Greason, and Nathan Dane, II.

High Spots Despite the debaters' afternoon did have its high spots. Among these was the fainting of an unknown, unnamed, and extremely stage struck young miss which was followed, it is rumored, by several high pitched screams from a group of elderly female spectators. Another fascinating incident occurred when two debating coaches met in the main hall of Sils. One claimed that the other had unscrupulously placed a man who should have been in the senior division, in the junior division in order to pick up a few extra points. The two were all ready to resort to physical violence when Professor John Sweet and William Hayes '55 diplomatically intervened. The matter was settled without bloodshed.

Members of the faculty who attended the debate responded in many different ways to the efforts of the students. "Extraordinarily dull, but beneficial, I suppose, to both the College and the debaters," said one professor, when asked what he thought of the debate. Punch and coffee were served after the debate.

'Boy With Cart' Deserves Credit For Fine Acting

[Continued from Page 1]

words of praise. Floyd Frost '56 and Joseph Brush '58 were suitably comical as the two Mowers. John Alden was just delightful as the old man, Tawn. As the Farmer and the Gentleman, representing the People of South England, Calvin Kendall '56 and John LaCase '56 turned in satisfactory characterizations. Madeleine Jeppesen and Joanna Peabody were convincing as the two neighbors, Dorothy Benson, Andrew Robertson '58 and Norman Levy '57 in the roles of Mrs. Flips and her

Independents Debate Victors In First Round

The Independents won the first Interfraternity debate of the season last Wednesday night by a judge's vote of one to two. The topic, the negative of which was taken by the winning team, was "Resolved that marks should be abolished at Bowdoin College, and that a system of pass and fail should be instituted." The "host House" was Sigma Nu, which provided refreshments after the debate.

The Sigma Nu's presented the opening argument. Pointing to the examples of Reed and Bennington Colleges, they said that the system of marks hanging over the Bowdoin student's head tended to fade the primary goal of an education, that a better scholastic attitude was substituted for a desire to just get good marks. The Independents pointed out that under such a system initiative would be lost, and that the ordinary student needs such a rise or hour exams give him to keep him going. It was noted that a system of pass and fail would make it difficult for the graduate schools to judge a man. The Sigma Nu reply was that all that would be needed would be a written recommendation from the professor as to the character and spirit of the individual's work.

The Independents were represented by Robert Gustafson '57 and Steven Rule '58. Sigma Nu by Jack Manningham '55 and Frank Scalera '55. Judging the debate were Mrs. Philip Brown, Mr. Robert Cross, and Professor Edward S. Hammond. The Moderator was Richard B. Lyman '57 and the timekeeper William Beckett '57.

Sigma Nu will have another chance to remain in the competition when, due to the fact that there are thirteen participating groups, they will debate with the ATO's on February 16. The present series of debates are held with the purpose of cutting down the number who will be in the elimination debates, culminating in the finals, next semester. The final award, for the second year, is the Wilcox Brookings Mitchell trophy.

The debate tonight will be held at the Theta Delta Chi House between the TD's and the Delta Sig's. Two sons, were creditable and highly amusing in the missing oxen and wind scenes. Also featured were Nadine Allen, Frederick Smith '56, Arthur Cecelski '55, and Gordon Wells '58.

Pierre Jolivet Words of praise must go to Pierre Jolivet for the fine job he did in designing both scenery and costumes. The whole project was executed with careful thought and good taste.

If one were to find any fault with the show, he might question the effectiveness of the closing. Would it not have been more impressive to have the hymn after the final speech rather than just before?

Regardless of actors, designers, stage managers and prop men, there is one individual more responsible for the making or breaking of a show than anyone else — the director. Hearty congratulations and a bushel of praise must go to Pat Quinby for his many efforts towards making this performance the outstanding one that it was!

Alter. Describes Life Of Cadets At West Point

[Continued from Page 1]

The designation of the classes in order of debatement are plebes, yearlings, cows, and firsties. No matter what the classification, however, each cadet was overwhelmingly courteous. They went out of their way to be hospitable.

It was the Military Academy Debating Council and Forum which acted as the coordinating agent of the conference. Its representatives participated in all the panel discussions and were helpful guides for the students throughout the conference.

The conference itself consisted of 8 round-tables composed of about twenty students each. The four topics (2 groups treating each) were International Organizations, Western World, Eastern World, and the Communist Orbit.

On the third night, representatives were selected to draw up a report for each topic. This was to be presented the morning after, revised and presented to the plenary sessions that afternoon. In an effort to meet the deadline, as is the case with numerous other reports, the committeemen had little sleep that night.

With the late hours, and the early awakenings (we were aroused at 6:30 a.m.) we were a tired lot. The cadets were shrewd, however. To keep the students invigorated and awake they held coffee breaks about four times a day. I felt like a coffee bean.

We were taken on tour of the indoor athletic plant, gymnasium, wrestling room, pools—as well as Bowdoin's is long—and indoor track. Regarding sports, a sore spot for the cadets was the recent Army-Navy game. The only wagers on the game between the cadets and midshipmen were for bath robes, the only transferable garment in the academies. But as a cadet earnestly informed me, Navy's were of inferior quality. Navy still has a surplus with victories in three of the last four games.

I had a long talk with John "Pinky" Higgins, Class of '55 at Bowdoin, who is a cow at the Academy. John can give ample testimony of the marked contrast between the leisure of Bowdoin and the rigidity at West Point, socially and academically. One unfortunate cadet who over-indulged received six months corps confinement.

As for studies, the cadets are graded every single day in each class. Therefore they must be continually primed. In order to keep a proportionate pace, there are

French Literature's Surrealism Extolled; Pretty Funny, What?

Pierre-Alain Jolivet, Bowdoin Plan Student

There is one side of French literature you do not know, even if you are a major in this field, but in spite of that it is an interesting one. I want to speak to you about French surrealism. The other day I was going through my mail, and I received a letter from a friend of mine in which he reminded me of a passage which is certainly among the greatest prose of the world literature. That's why I thought of translating it for you. You all know Moliere and all the other classical writers, but I think you'll agree with me if I tell you that I don't see a nice side of the French writing.

The Surrealist Movement This movement was in the air since a long time all over the world, but it was actually born at the beginning of the World War I. The guys who led it were 19 or 20, hence it was a young extremist thing. The great principle is to try to do things which have not any reason to be done. It seems funny but if you try you'll find that it is almost impossible. In this article I don't speak of painting, which is but a consequence of this theory. I'll stay in literature; which means philosophy, too; but the surrealist philosophy doesn't exist precisely, it is in the opportunity of life. It would be possible to speak for 100 years about the surrealist philosophy without reaching any conclusion, or even any hope of reaching any conclusion, because surrealism is more a behavior than a pure thought. That's why the contemporary poets of the surrealist movement are absolutely nothing, as a matter of fact.

An Example Let us go to this text, this masterpiece. I think it is the best way to give you an idea of what it is, for surrealism does not exist by itself, but by its consequences. It is a series of effects without any cause. "Doctor Pichal was born in Circassy in 1898 (The XXth century).

various sections of students—the top men in the upper sections and then gradations of sections. For my part the conference was a great success and achieved its objectives. It provided the opportunity to see, hear, and talk with men such as Robert Cutler, member of the National Security Council and adviser to the President; the Assistant Chief of Staff G-3 Major General James M. Gavin; Hanson W. Baldwin of the New York Times. Also it provided a great insight into the life of a cadet, leads and endures. Bowdoin's attributes really stand out.

After he had unlocked himself he put on his head a colonial helmet. How's that? What do you think of that? Completely mad, of course, but so funny. Can you imagine the reading of whole similar books? Great!

Now I have only to wish a Merry

NEW NUMBERS

As an ORIENT public service, a list of key campus telephone numbers, under the new dial system, is presented below. Clip out and attach near your telephone for quick reference.

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Alpha Rho Upsilon	9-8581
Alpha Tau Omega	9-8546
Beta Theta Pi	9-8556
Chi Psi Lodge	9-8553
Delta Kappa Epsilon	9-8545
Delta Sigma	9-8535
Kappa Sigma	9-8526
Psi Upsilon	9-8515
Sigma Nu	9-8585
Theta Delta Chi	9-8516
Zeta Psi	9-8546

Appleton Hall.	9-8396
Hyde Hall	9-8525
Maine Hall	9-8395
Moore Hall	9-8575
Winthrop Hall	9-8578

Admissions Office	5-2301
Alumni Secretary	5-2452
Assistant to the President	9-3381
Athletic Department	5-7551
Librarian	5-2632
Placement Director	9-3825
President's House	5-3384
President's Office	5-2132
Vice President	5-2532
WBOA	9-8578
Cumberland Theater	5-2181
Pastime Theater	9-3802
Bath Opera House	III 5-2541
Uptown Theatre	III 5-2152

ry Christmas, and to watch Fenimore Cooper's left ear (because it is on the heart side).

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Air Cleared In WBOA-FCC Mix-up

Colonel Pirnie's China Talk Spurs Controversy

Offers Use Of Blockade As Solution

Protested Charge Against Stilwell Enlivens Talk

By Peter F. Gass '57

A strong challenge from a retired General in the audience over the lecturer's character description of another General highlighted the recent report by Colonel W. Bruce Pirnie, United States Air Force, retired, on "The Death of China". General Philson protested charges of inefficiency leveled against General Stilwell, a key American leader in China during the Second World War.

The talk, held last Thursday evening in the Moulton Union Lounge, was sponsored by the Bowdoin Political Forum, in its effort to create interest in the undergraduate body in current political affairs. Colonel Pirnie divided the talk into two parts: "How we pushed the Japs back to the sea," and "How we let the Russians come in." The Colonel's conclusion was that China is not now lost to the West, though we are in danger if we do nothing.

Was Major General
During the Second World War, and for a period after it, Colonel Pirnie saw much of China. Ranking as a Major General in the Chinese army during the war, he was Deputy Commanding General of the Second Area of the Chinese Army, and Chief Liaison Officer of supply in his area between the Chinese and the US Army. For his work in supplying the Chinese army, he was awarded the Bronze Star by General Wedemeyer. When the Japanese had been pushed out of Canton, he served as Senior Economic Advisor to the governors of Kwangsi and Kwangtung Provinces. The Colonel also saw service in Africa, the Belgian Congo, India and Burma. He holds the Cross of an Officer of the Royal Order of the Lion for his exceptional services in the Belgian Congo in 1942. He is now chairman of the New England Committee of One Million Against the Admission of Communist China to the United Nations.

Soldiers Picture Given
Using a map to point out the locations and advances of the Chinese and American armies, The Colonel told how hundreds of thousands of men were supplied from two sources, the "Hump" flight from India and the Burma Road. The men that were supplied were three hundred thousand Chinese soldiers, some of whom were the same men who later were to attack at the Yalu River. A picture of the Chinese soldiers was given; he is rugged and used to hardships. Most of his supplies were carried on his back, including food, ammunition, cooking equipment, and extra clothing. When the Colonel first saw the Chinese armies, the soldiers had not been paid, the armies were scattered, and they lacked food and ammunition. With a staff of 250 officers and 16,000 supply troops, besides the "Human Strength Battalions" of coolies, supplies were given out and the armies organized. Farmhouses and huts were used as depots. The Colonel pointed out an interesting problem in supply: to force the armies to move, the supplies often had to be ahead of them. Three armies were finally supplied and organized well enough to march on Canton and force the Japanese out, though two others were "destroyed to a man" for lack of ammunition.

Won War—Lost Peace
His second point showed that the Chinese had won the war, but lost the peace; the Japanese had lost the war and won the peace. "We should have reconstructed China, but we flubbed it." A letter the Colonel received from a Chinese friend now in Formosa showed the present state of affairs: "... at least thirty friends whom you knew and I knew, those men were shot to death, and their families were crucified (up-side down). The Communists will start killing each other in another ten years. I doubt if they can hold together that long." The Colonel

PARTY PLAY FEATURES EIGHT LOCAL ACTORS

A cast of eight for the College winter houseparty play, Clifford Odets' "The Country Girl," was announced today by Professor George H. Quinby, Director of Dramatics. The Masque and Gown will present the play twice, on February 12 and 14.

The "Country Girl" is a backstage story dealing with the return of an actor who has fallen on evil days. It details the conflict between his wife and his director in trying to make his return to a starring role a success.

In the title role will be Mrs. William Whiteside, playing her part for the Masque and Gown. The only other female part

Union Film To Parody Gallic Life

The Union Committee will this week show "The Baker's Wife," a French film with English subtitles. This week the film will be shown on Saturday evening, January 15th, at Smith Auditorium, at 8:00 p.m., one show only.

"The Baker's Wife" is described as follows:

"Filled with humor and pathos this film tells the story of the town baker whose beautiful, young wife has run off with a handsome, young shepherd. The baker refuses to believe that his wife has left him for the younger man and proclaims he will not bake any bread until his wife has returned to him. The townfolk, rather than lose their baker, take it upon themselves to seek the return of the young wife."

"Scandalously funny... a true comedy and a delightful one. We recommend it to you for many reasons, not the least being its proof that the French have not lost the gift of laughter and the ability to communicate it to others. But the bulk of the comedy is the baker himself, the great god Pan who goes by the name of Raimu!"—New York Times.

ORIENT Announces Bull Contest

The Orient herewith announces a new contest, unprecedented in its history, designed primarily to attract new and more enlightened Orient readers all over the face of the globe. The prizes, all of which are grand, have been provided by concerns as divergent as Tiffany's and our locally beloved Tondreau's and in keeping with current standards, set by such exemplary persons as J. F. Dulles and Miss Mary M. McBride, the contest is an intelligent one, fully equipped to tax even the most erudite with its perplexities.

The cut below will be recognized as the work of Roger Hoff, one of the Continent's best-known bullfight photographers. It is an old photograph, but one of the master's best. However... and thereby hangs a tale—certain details with reference to the photo have been lost. The lately deceased Mr. Hoff left no notes on his work. His torero, the famed Ignazio Semplico, is readily recognized,



THE SCENE ABOVE, so aptly described by ORIENT prize editor Bill Beeson, is expected to be of immense interest to all our readers. With this picture comes the announcement of a brand new ORIENT competition with prizes for every right answer, and, possibly, for some that are not so. The ORIENT reserves the right.

will be taken by Miss Judy Davis, also of Brunswick, who will appear as the ingenue of the company.

Sarrauf Leads

Heading the male cast in the role of the actor is the President of the Masque and Gown, Camille F. Sarrauf '55, North Adams, Mass. He has played many parts in his four years at Bowdoin and was outstanding last year in the try-out production of Don Carlo's Fiddie a Bell.

Frederick S. Bartlett '55, Bristol, R. I., will play the part of the director in "The Country Girl." He was last seen in "Ramsheadle Inn" as a confederate to the principal crook, played by Sarrauf.

Gordon L. Well, a freshman, will play the part of the stage manager. He was seen briefly in December in the Christopher Fry religious plays, presented in the Chapel.

Newcomers

Two newcomers to Masque and Gown productions, Edward A. Peratta '55, Ashland, Mass., and Anthony T. Fleishman '57, Albany, N. Y., will appear as the playwright and the producer, respectively.

Stage manager for the show is Peter W. Davis '57, Ridgway, Pa., who will also appear in a small part. Last year he was stage manager for Fiddie a Bell.

"The Country Girl" opened on Broadway November 10, 1950, with a cast featuring Paul Kelly, Uta Hagen, and Steven Hill. It later played for a long run in London and has appeared in summer stock for the past two years. Recently made into a moving picture with Grace Kelly, Bing Crosby, and William Holden, it has received "rave" notices and will undoubtedly be in the running for Academy Awards.

The play will be presented twice, through the kindness of the Brunswick School Department. It will be staged at the Longfellow School on Saturday, February 12, for students and their houseparty guests, and the performance will be repeated for the general public at 8:15 p.m. Monday evening, February 14.

Clifford Odets' latest play, "The Flowering Peach," opened to capacity audiences in New York only a few weeks ago.

Bipartisan Move To Draft Coles For Local School Board Is Successful

A bi-partisan move Thursday afternoon to persuade president James S. Coles to become a candidate for the Brunswick School Committee, proved successful.

It was started only yesterday by a group of citizens who felt the administrative head of Bowdoin could be an important factor in further strengthening the town's educational department. It was pointed out that appointment of Jasper F. Crouse as superintendent and Mario A. Tonon as high school principal had done much to eliminate dissatisfaction with the town's educational setup.

Meeting with president Coles today were Harry G. Shulman and Dr. Maurice J. Dionne, chairmen respectively of the Board of Selectmen and School Committee.

They told Dr. Coles that scores of citizens who had been sounded out on the possibility he might seek elective office, were all enthusiastically responsive to the idea. Those questioned were Democrats as well as Republicans. It was generally felt tonight that Dr. Coles may receive endorsement of both local political committees.

There will be two school committee vacancies this year. William Clemons, whose term expires, has indicated he will probably seek reelection, but Mrs. Susie Sylvester announced a month ago she would not run again.

Dr. Coles has never before held elective office although he served as chairman of a committee in Bristol, R. I., which handled construction of a \$600,000 sewer project and was also a member of the study group which surveyed the need for such an undertaking. He was also active in Boy Scout work while residing at Bristol.

As far as is known his is the first announcement of a candidacy in the Maine Legislature.

There have been reports that Mrs. Merle Norton, James B. Walker, Republicans; Lorenzo Masse, Florian Tondreau and Eugene Fortin, Democrats, may seek election to the Board of Selectmen, but neither Joseph L. Singer, Republican chairman, nor Bertrand Lacharte, Democratic committee head, knew of any definite plans.

House manager Fred H. Goddard '55 and House Advisor George Quinby made a preliminary investigation of the matter and then reported the incident to the local constabulary. This department will continue the investigation and, it is hoped, solve the "shoe shine" robbery. The brothers compiled a list of missing articles and turned it over to the police. As of this writing, the police are still working on the case. However, they suspect a group of local youths may be involved in the break.

There will be a series of selected art films, foreign and American, at the Nordica Theater every Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Jan. 13, "Hamlet"

Jan. 27, "High and Dry"

Psi Upsilon Looted Over Xmas Week

Definitely breaking a small hole in a first floor window and forcing entrance, unidentified thieves looted the local chapter of Psi Upsilon over the Christmas holiday. The break was discovered by the brothers when they returned to the campus last Sunday.

The house breakers made off with several articles of clothing, a small amount of money, an electric razor, a class ring, and other personal effects, but overlooked several valuables that were kept in the unlocked rooms. Probably hoping to discover more money, the thieves emptied all the wallets that were left in the house, and broke into the house strong box. Two bank books were also reported missing.

Teen-Age Gangsterism

The members of the house speculated that the theft was committed by one or more adolescents. This assumption was based on the fact that several drawers were turned inside out, letters opened and presumably read, and other private papers left on desk tops. To add to the mystery, the gang pulled out shoe shine kits from two different rooms, one containing black polish, the other brown, and probably polished their boots before they departed. A tube of skin ointment, placed far back in a bureau drawer was discovered and opened.

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Jan. 13, "Hamlet"

Jan. 27, "High and Dry"



SINGING STAR, Rita Hayes, is featured with the Commanders, performing here Winter Houseparties. Miss Hayes is a member of the comparatively young group that has enjoyed nation-wide success since its inception about three years ago.

Houseparty To Feature Great Variety Of Events

By Richard B. Lyman, Jr. '57

Dance music by the nationally known Commanders, and an interesting program of events will feature Bowdoin's outstanding social event of the winter season, the Winter Houseparty of February 11-13.

Five athletic events, a Masque and Gown play, both Dixieland and modern jazz, choosing and crowning a queen, and a tremendous variety of individual fraternity entertainments will augment the Commanders' performance, who are playing for the College formal, "Winter Wonderland," Friday night.

Organized by Decca Records about three years ago, the Commanders have risen to being nationally rated the ninth top band in any classification by Billboard magazine, the official publication of the popular music field. They were hired with the agreement that they would "play danceable music rather than put on a program of showmanship," according to Donovan Lancaster, head of the Union.

The Meddlemesters will perform during the intermission of the Friday night dance. Their show will include some new arrangements of numbers new to the Meddies.

Leading the bill of week end sports events is a Saturday afternoon varsity basketball game with Trinity College. Varsity trackmen will compete against Boston College Saturday afternoon, about the same time our top swimmers will be trying to out-splash Trinity's representatives. Both the freshman swimming team, against Deering late Saturday afternoon, and the freshman track team, against South Portland and Thornton Friday afternoon, will add their abilities to the athletic entertainment.

"The Country Girl"

Saturday evening Cam Sarrauf '55, Mrs. William Whiteside, and Frederick Bartlett '55 will star in the Masque and Gown's performance of "The Country Girl," at the Longfellow School. The story involves the regeneration of a down-and-out actor.

The 14-piece Commanders are led by Eddie Grady, who is also a "versatile" percussionist. He has been associated with such musical leaders as Paul Whiteman, Tommy Dorsey, Glenn Miller, Benny Goodman, and finally Camarata, who was the creative mind behind the whole venture. Grady's "sound" comes from his combination of four trombones, three trumpets, two saxophones, and four rhythm.

[Please Turn To Page 2]

Experiments Were Cause Of Concern WBOA Executives Now Hope For New License

Oversight Now Corrected

Station's Failure To Tell Agency Was Trouble

By Thomas L. Spence '57

The cloud of confusion that has hovered over WBOA for the past week, when the radio station was off the air for five days and after its receipt of a letter from the Federal Communications Commission, has been finally and completely dispelled, following explanations by Chief Engineer Clark Neill, Station Manager Paul DuBrule and the administration.

Rumor had it that BOA was in serious trouble with the federal authorities; yet, in reality, it was only a temporary and minor mix-up over some technicalities. Far from being in a tight spot, the radio station actually appears to be moving steadily toward a great triumph—the solving of its biggest problem, that of providing really satisfactory reception to the college community. This dilemma has been attacked from various angles by the engineering department during the past three years, but the final solution has always eluded the technicians.

Even now, all the discrepancies of what really happened have not been cleared up. The station leaders most directly involved differ on some details. This account is based directly on the account of the one person who has been directly concerned with the entire problem.

For most of the fall semester the station, Neill declared, has shelved its traditional carrier-current system—the using of the college power lines—in favor of experimenting with other systems of transmission. The experimental system used the line from the Union to the gym as the antenna. This new system, as far as is known, met all F.C.C. regulations, and was not to become a matter of dispute later on.

Promising indication of ultimate success was achieved about the first of December, when a type of whip antenna, was used for two days. A missing part provided a difficulty. This has now been overcome.

Having found out all he needed to know from the technical end of things, Neill decided to find out from the F.C.C. the proper procedure for making the "whip" system officially legal. Accordingly, he wrote Washington early in the Christmas vacation, describing the proposed system and asking for advice on how to proceed further.

[Please Turn To Page 2]

To Succeed Themselves



FROM RIGHT TO LEFT: ORIENT editors James Anwyll Jr. '55 and David A. Anderson who recently announced their decision to stay in command for the duration of the present Volume. The picture, the same one you saw at the beginning of the year, was taken in the library throne room.

At a recent meeting David R. Anderson '55 and James Anwyll Jr. '55 were elected to succeed themselves as ORIENT Co-Editors for the spring semester. At this meeting several other editorial staff changes were announced. The former head of the ORIENT news department, Richard B. Lyman '57, was elevated to the position of Managing Editor. The election of the new Sports Editor, Frank L. McGlinchey '56, was also announced at this meeting.

DECCA RECORDS

GREAT NEW DANCE ORCHESTRA

MEET THE COMMANDERS

with **EDDIE GRADY**

arrangements by **CAMARATA**

Masque and Gown Sets January 19 For Election

The annual meeting of the Masque and Gown for the election of officers will be held in the Moulton Union Lounge on Wednesday, January 19 at 4:00. A slate of officers will be offered by the retiring executive committee and after any further nominations from the floor. The general membership will vote in the new officers.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Volume LXXXIV Wednesday, January 12, 1955 Number 18

Editors-In-Chief
David R. Anderson, '55
Thomas L. Spence '57

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BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY
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James Anwyll, Jr., '55

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
420 MADISON AVENUE NEW YORK, N. Y.

Published weekly when classes are held during the Fall and Spring Semesters by the students of Bowdoin College. Address news communications to the Editor and subscription communications to the Business Manager of The Bowdoin Publishing Company at the ORIENT office in Moore Hall, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Brunswick, Maine. The subscription rate for one year is three (\$3) dollars.

The Bowdoin Fan

Bowdoin athletics and the Bowdoin cheering sections are perennial favorites with newspaper editors. ORIENT men are quick to praise a winning team, quick to mourn a losing team, and quick to ask the fans to support the teams. This attitude stems partly from control of the newspaper, but mainly from being Bowdoin undergraduates. Our interest in Bowdoin success is something we share proudly with all the student body. This interest includes not only the desire to win, but also the desire that Bowdoin teams and the Bowdoin cheering sections maintain their reputations as good competitors. In a small college where undefeated seasons are a rarity, and especially in a college where athletics are purposely unemphasized, good sportsmanship is often the key to success. Bowdoin's coaches and athletes insist on this quality. How about the fans?

Blaine Davis, a sports editor for the Gannett newspapers, criticized our cheering section's behavior at a basketball game before Christmas. The editor-in-chief of the COLBY ECHO wrote to the ORIENT to appeal for better sportsmanship on the part of our fans. His letter (see letters to the Editors) followed Colby's one-point state series victory over Bowdoin in December. He was under the impression that our fans had been unduly critical of the officiating and extremely harsh on the Colby players. We wonder if these critics are fully aware of the nature of sportsmanlike spectating. In a major state series game, certainly in a closely contested one, a fan has a license to cheer excitedly, pass judgments on the officiating, and object to unsportsmanlike conduct of the opponents, if it occurs. This license does not extend to booing or disrupting a player on the foul line, nor does it cover exhibitions which delay the game or torture the officials. Nor does it encompass an open criticism of the coach's decisions to substitute or change the style of offense or defense. Thinking back on this year's games, we can recall isolated instances when Bowdoin fans have exceeded this license in all particulars. Like Blaine Davis and our brother editor from Colby, we were disturbed and chagrined by these outbreaks. Bowdoin sportsmanship is not being maintained at its customarily high level.

Neither has it fallen to the point of disgust or distrust. We do not recall any game this year when a technical foul has been called against a Bowdoin player, a record which our rivals should envy. We do not recall a game, when, from start to finish, Bowdoin fans have deliberately antagonized the opposing team's members on the foul line. The Bates freshmen who banged on symbols and drums every time a Bowdoin man shot a foul in our game at Lewiston could profit from watching a game here. We have never seen a Bowdoin player threaten an official, and we were shocked when a Colby player raised his fist to one. On the other hand, we have rarely seen an opponent leave a game here without receiving a sincere hand from the Bowdoin stands. This gesture is frequently overlooked at rival colleges.

Of course it does not follow that the shortcomings of our competitors justify similar shortcomings on our part. Far from it! In fact their criticism may be well intended. For it may be that they depend on the Bowdoin stands to set an example for their own schools, and consequently are disturbed at our following their examples in some particulars. Regardless, we should strive to regain the high level of fan-manship that Bowdoin has been justly proud of in the past. Bowdoin is a better than average college, and our conduct at the games should exemplify this fact.

D. R. A.

The Quill Review

The Editors of the ORIENT would like to call attention to the critical review of the recent issue of the Quill which appears on page four of this week's ORIENT.

This critique should be of unusual interest to many undergraduates because it was written by a former member of the Quill editorial board, Gerard L. Dube '55. Mr. Dube, a member of Phi Beta Kappa, graduated summa cum laude from Bowdoin last spring. He is now attending Harvard University graduate school on a Wilson Fellowship.

Letters To The Editors

Colby Editor Grips About Bowdoin Fans

Dear Sirs:

Although I wasn't present at the recent Bowdoin-Colby basketball game, I heard it on the radio. This understanding plus what I learned from the players was disturbing. It seems the crowd reaction to the opposition was rather unique. Plainly audible were the names that many of the Bowdoin fans had for the Colby team. Whether this stupid reaction of name calling is new to athletic events, especially in college, or just the result of a few brews, I don't know. Perhaps one or two individuals do most of the work. Whatever the case it seems that college athletics need no part of it. I'm not trying to claim that fan reaction to certain situations should be quieted, but I do believe that a continuing ridicule of the visitors is unnecessary and unsportsmanlike. I hope you agree. Neither do I claim that other colleges are free from such criticism, but the degree with which it seems to prevail at Bowdoin seems out of place in Maine athletics.

The students must realize that it exists. Would you please reply regarding your view of the situation?

Sincerely yours,
Charles Alan Morrissey
Colby Editor-in-Chief

Other Side Of Christmas Spirit Disturbs Reader

Last week, as usual, I read through the ORIENT religiously, hoping that this freshman might glean any little bit of knowledge that might hide between its pages. My eye was immediately caught by the top of the page, and its blaring invitation to have "A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS". I can still remember that "Merry Christmas" was in extra large type, if that makes any difference at all.

Being the 'average' reader of the ORIENT, my eyes drifted down the front page until they rested upon the title "Beacon Discusses Other Side Of Cheerful Christmas Spirit". I read it and I did not believe it, so I read it again.

Even taking into consideration that my education was possibly being led astray, I am yet to know that there was another side to the "Cheerful Christmas Spirit". I was soon to find that I must be of the soft, sentimental type. I am a rarity, no doubt, for (although I am now rather embarrassed to admit it) I like Christmas. Not only do I like Christmas, but even the children that go along with it. But, I must say that I was rather disgruntled to find that my education was sorely lacking. I blame my parents and all of the teachers that I have had for leading me astray. For years I had been taught that the strength of Christmas lay in the love and the charity that man had toward his fellow men. Suddenly I find that 'disgrace', 'malice', and 'thievery' are the passwords for the Christmas holidays.

How happy I am to find out the truth before it is too late. To think that the children that swooped into our house a week ago and into the benign lap of one of the more benign brothers of the house were no more than a group of wolves in sheep's clothing.

Even so, I find it rather difficult to believe that the children who, wide-eyed with happiness, stared at the Christmas tree (which they had been told to expect this year) were no more than "a diabolical pack of thieves".

What a comparatively easy thing it is to glorify, or perhaps to even produce a "sob-sister" attitude toward the Christmas season. That is far from what I am trying to do. Rather, I guess that I am trying to put together the broken pieces of the "Brunswick Ladies Aid". I even guess that I believe in the children that you sent to our party... of course you must realize that the speaker for the student minority that enjoys Christmas even more than the "button down shirt".

Humbleguys in all its forms reverberates me also, but we obviously differ in our opinions of what we refer to with the word "humbleguy". I also enjoy a "healthy Christmas", but I must live with myself, which seems to be a problem which does not assail all of us.

I trust that my more learned elders will forgive the emotional outburst that I feel at this time of the year. But, I just can't help remembering my reading of "A Christmas Carol"; obviously I was a very young and immature little boy who should have known better than to believe in the eventual kindness of a disbelieving world. I couldn't help reacting with a pang of sadness in my heart as I heard Tiny Tim and his inevitable cry and hue: "God bless us every one."

Robert Foster III '58

"Bugle" To Call On Fraternities For All Pictures

Dear Sirs:

Pictures are no longer a novelty in yearbooks. They are now an essential and important part of any yearbook. Each fraternity can do a great deal to help with the photographic aspect of the Bugle by making sure they have a large and qualitative representation of photos depicting any and every aspect of their particular fraternity life. The more pictures taken, the greater the choice, and consequently, better the representation of each fraternity in the Bugle. The Bugle will be calling for all fraternity candid photos within the next two months.

Senior Notice
Regarding seniors who have not had their pictures taken for the yearbook, they can still have their portraits in the Bugle by submitting a two and one-half inch by three and one-half inch glossy, with a one and three-fourth inch by one and one-fourth inch headshot and plain gray background. Give these to either Cam Saraufo or Bob Key, Beta House, as soon as possible.

Bob Key
Bugle Editor

Col. Pirnie Offers Use Of Blockade

[Continued from Page 1]

Although they have not played very often in New England, the group is very popular for dance engagements throughout the country. They have played at the University of Connecticut, and got the highest recommendations from there.

Winter Wonderland
Decorations, being done by a company of professional experts, have been described by Mr. Lancaster as "the best we've had in years". The contractor, George A. Trahan of New York, described his plans as "consisting of a blue ceiling with cutout icicles, framing the ceiling. The sidewalls are blue with cutout icebergs... alternated with cutout frozen fir trees. On the icebergs will be several cutout penguins... there are also large cutouts of two polar bears, and a dog sled with team and rider."

The backdrop for the orchestra will be a large painting of the Aurora Borealis, which will be brought to life by automatically revolving colored floodlights changing the colors constantly. The centerpiece will consist of various mechanisms creating an effect of a real iceberg. Extending up from the middle is a red and white pole designating the point as the North Pole.

It was decided to hire professional decorators when it became apparent that the entire redecoration would have to be done in under 24 hours, due to the basketball game.

Houseparty To Feature Great Variety Of Events

[Continued from Page 1]

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WBOA's Head States Dilemma

[Continued from Page 1]

The F.C.C.'s reply, addressed to Neil, arrived Tuesday, January 4. At the same time, the President of the College received a similar letter. That evening, the station went off the air. Failure to properly evaluate the connection between the two events and the attempt by some to take a minor part of a letter out of context and exaggerate its importance has led to the numerous misimpressions and half-truths being circulated.

The F.C.C., first of all, informed the station what they already knew: that their two-day experiment did not comply with F.C.C. rules, specifically, Section 301 of the Communications Act of 1934.

They also told Neil to return to a system which would meet all the rules. Neil then started to switch back to the old carrier-current system, the one used last year. Pressure from exams prevented him from effecting the necessary changes, including moving the heavy transmitter from Moulton Union to the heating plant, until Friday afternoon. The Chief Engineer completed the transition on Monday.

Chiang Hai as a hero by the Chinese, though he carried secret orders to form a coalition government between the Communists and the National Government. "Was it dust over China? It was blood. They handed over one hundred thousand of my men". Colonel Pirnie expressed his faith in General MacArthur, who he thought would have been able to control the National Government in China and have prevented its loss.

The lecture ended in a prophesy: "By 1960, China will have one of the strongest armies in the world—second only to Russia. No one will be able to hold Asia, and we will be alone in the Pacific." The Colonel's conclusion was that China is not dead. In the last ten years, the U.S. has invested 138,000 lives and 100 billion dollars in the Pacific. The Pacific is vital to the interests of the U.S., and we must not lose it now because of China.

Words To Live By

By Robert B. Johnson '55

ON POULTRY JUDGING

I realize that I am infringing upon Dave Lavender's territory, but I noticed an article in the Connecticut Campus on an often underrated activity. There was even a picture showing a young student, warts holding trophies (is it trophies?) for success in coping top honors in the First Eastern Intercollegiate Poultry Judging Contest. This is a fruitful new sport. This contest has been held right under our noses, and Bowdoin wasn't even represented. Why? Has school spirit become a nasty word? Is there no one within these august halls who will take it upon himself to uphold the fair name of our college in this noblest of all New England endeavors. Or were we cruelly shunned by administrators of this contest?

This snafu of foul play and Un-Collegiation, and if there's anything nastier than that, well you've just gotta show it to me! But enough of this fiddle-faddle. It is high time we considered the subversive activities which are taking place around the campus. SUBVERSION AT BOWDOIN. Yes, it's time we considered the facts. Bowdoin College has become a veritable hotbed of subversive activity. All of the extra-curricular organizations are run by practicing anarchists. Other schools can boast proudly to Senator McCarthy of their Communist ties, but only Bowdoin can claim an entire student body and faculty comprised of lusty, full-bodied, fat-bellied practicing anarchists. Why, on a clear day one can hear the anarchists practicing all the way from Gibson Hall to the library. This is not very nice. The sounds of anarchy have been known to penetrate far into the stacks, greatly disturbing Phil Bates, causing them to mutter darkly and rattle their Daily Workers in consternation. Although we were not represented at the Poultry Judging contest mentioned earlier, it is to the credit of the college anarchists that we took first place at the First Annual Bomb Throwing Chivaree held in the Okefenokee Swamp during the Christmas holidays.

BOMB THROWERS

The Bomb Throwing team is captained by Feemster Brainpan III, of Fort Fairfield. Brainpan is adept at both the overhand, or "standard" bombthrow, and the more difficult sidearm, or "Molotov" delivery. Young Brainpan set a new intercollegiate record in the meet with a heave of 3,000 yards, neatly demolishing a cypress grove and badly wounding a cigar-smoking alligator named Albert. In spite of Brainpan's mighty throw, the meet was tied up at 47,000,000 all going into the final event. At this point, Nicolai Banana, of the University of Petrograd, Bowdoin's strongest rival up to this point, lost his footing in the midst of a throw, and plunged into a quicksand bog, disappearing instantaneously. At this point, Paul Thrall '57, stepped to the throwing line and chucked the bomb the necessary three feet to give Bowdoin a one percentage point victory! The ensuing explosion dispatched Thrall, six pelicans, and all those present at the meet except Brainpan, who was off in the swamp somewhere, steaming drunk on corn likker. And thus, another trophy makes its way into Sargent Gymnasium and into the minds and hearts of Bowdoin men everywhere.

This week's column will have variety! Now that we have covered poultry judging and bomb-throwing, it's time for our monthly gander at the flickers. Are you ready? Peachy!

FRANTIC FLICKERS

It's time for a short, terse, off-the-point synopsis of the current cinema around Brunswick and vicinity.

SIGN OF THE PAGAN: Crazed mongols and heroic Romans are the order of the day in this lusty little item. Jeff Chandler the of the Brillo Bowl succeeds in vanquishing Jack Palance (Hollywood's answer to the Pitkin man) after much thrashing about—in nauseous technicolor. I preferred Palance, but justice, in any guise, always triumphs (at least in the movies).

DEEP BY MY HEART: Glenn Ford plays a rather ungentlemanly hero with his usual wooden-faced aplomb. Edward G. Robinson sniffs and looks uncomfortable in western garb, and Barbara Stanwyck tries to look sensual in a granddaddy sort of way.

ROMBERG: As a manic depressive, portrayed in a frenzied fashion by Jose Ferrer, Tony Martin's throat gives an interesting portrayal of a yo-yo in one vocal number.

TRACK OF THE CAT: Undoubtedly the worst movie made in 1954, Robert Mitchum waves his stomach about in boring fashion. Tab Hunter (Ain't that a cute little name!) takes honors for the most unbearably bad performance ever witnessed by this writer.

BLACK WIDOW: Van Heflin is unjustly accused of murder. He should have been convicted merely for appearing in this horror.

THE BLACK KNIGHT: Alan Ladd as a knight. This is definitely one to pass up unless you are really hard up for looting time.

NOTICE

There will be an important meeting of the Bowdoin Society for the Advancement of Anarchy, Thursday evening, at Bill's. The S.A.A. will welcome new members with open arms and empty glasses. Bomb throwing try-outs will be held. Bring your own bombs. The longer boys the beer.

G. A. Harvey Official Ideas Gives Sermon To Be Aired For First Parish By Mass Hall

George A. Harvey of Holbrook, Mass., delivered the sermon on Sunday, January 9, when College undergraduates concluded the morning worship service at the First Parish Church in Brunswick. Members of the Bowdoin Interfaith Forum each year plan and carry out one service for the church.

Walter C. Tomlinson, Jr., Andover, Mass., gave the call to worship and the invocation, and led the congregation in the responsive reading. Donald E. Richter, Lancaster, Mass., read the scripture lesson and gave the pastoral prayer.

Ushers at the service were Neil Alter, Wintthrop, Mass.; Edward B. Blackman, Stamford, Conn.; Robert W. Matthews, West Hartford, Conn.; and David H. Patterson, Pittsburgh, Pa.

ACCORD, left the experimental system and returned to our old mode of transmission. Neil then wrote to the F.C.C. explaining what we had done and asked for information as to what data had to be obtained to legalize the antenna system that we had tried. The sought after information arrived on January 4. As a side note, and ONLY AS A SIDE NOTE, the F.C.C. official stated the penalty for continued violation of the rules and warned BOA to receive an order before returning to antenna transmission.

"On the same day that the letter arrived chief engineer Neil, OF HIS OWN ACCORD, decided to remove the transmitter from the studio to the heating plant. This is quite a tedious task and required the best part of four days work. Therein lies the reason for our temporary discontinuation of our broadcasting services. We are remaining on the carrier current system until we can meet the technical requirements set forth by the F.C.C. at which time we will resume our broadcasting from the whip antenna and endeavor to bring the Bowdoin student body the radio coverage they should have."

Station Manager
Paul Du Brule

For The New Year

Send The

ORIENT Home

PHILIP C. JESSUP OF COLUMBIA TO BE '55 INSTITUTE SPEAKER

Miss Mead To Talk On Sexes' Role

Bowdoin Women Sponsor Noted Ethnologist

Margaret Mead, well known anthropologist, will lecture on January 19 under the auspices of the Society of Bowdoin Women. Pres. S. S. Coles announced recently. She will speak at 8:15 p.m. in the Smith Auditorium. The public is invited to attend, with no admission charge.

Miss Mead, whose subject will be "Changing Roles of the Sexes in the Modern World," was appointed Assistant Curator (Ethnology) at the American Museum of Natural History in New York City in 1926 and was named Associate Curator in 1942. She is the author of many books, including *And Keep Your Powder Dry* (1942), *Male and Female* (1948), and *Social Anthropology* (1949). She has also been a frequent contributor on oceanic ethnology and the relationship between psychology and culture.

Director of Columbia University research in contemporary cultures in 1948, Miss Mead was a Fellow of the National Research Council in Samoa in 1925-26 and a Fellow of the Social Science Research Council in the Admiralty Islands in 1928-29. She also has studied and worked in New Guinea on three different occasions, the latest in 1953.

Barnard Graduate. Miss Mead is a graduate of Barnard College and holds the degrees of master of arts and doctor of philosophy from Columbia University. She is a member of the American Anthropological Society, the American Ethnological Society, the New York Academy of Science, the Society of Women Geographers, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and the Beta Kappa. She is married to Gregory Bateson, who is co-author of some of her books.

The Society of Bowdoin Women, organized in 1922 by Mrs. George C. Riggs (Kate Douglas Wiggin) and Mrs. William J. Curtis, traditionally has sponsored one of the speakers at the biennial Bowdoin Institutes. This year there will be only one Institute speaker, Philip C. Jessup, and the Bowdoin Women decided to sponsor an Independent lecture.

Officers of the Society for 1954-55 are as follows: **Honorary President,** Mrs. James S. Coles; **President,** Mrs. Charles A. Cary, Wilmington, Del.; **Vice-President,** Mrs. George W. Burrage, Bronxville, N.Y.; **Secretary,** Mrs. Fletcher W. Means, Portland; **Treasurer,** Mrs. Glenn R. McIntire, Brunswick.

Official Flag No More Above Memorial Hall

The old continually makes way for the new, and today marked, in one respect, the end of a College era. The official United States flag, henceforth will fly from the Memorial Flag Pole staff, near the southwestern corner of the campus.

For many years undergraduates and townspeople have been accustomed to see the flag on a pole high above the entrance to Memorial Hall, now in the process of being renovated to include the Pickard Theatre. During the hurricane earlier in the fall, this pole was badly damaged and it was decided to change the location of the official flag.

The Memorial Flag Pole was erected in 1930 with funds given by the alumni in memory of the twenty-nine Bowdoin men who gave their lives in World War I. The Honor Roll is engraved on the mammoth granite base surmounted by ornamental bronze. The Latin inscription in honor of these men is eternally true — "The short time of life is long enough for living well and honorably."

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Moulton Union Bookstore



NOTED ANTHROPOLOGIST, Margaret Mead, who will lecture in Smith Auditorium January 19 on "Changing Roles of the Sexes in the Modern World". She is the author of several books, and is Associate Curator at the New York Natural History Museum.

Hall Speaks On Man And Machine

Last Monday's Chapel talk by Professor Lawrence S. Hall was considered by many people to be of unusual interest. As a public service, therefore, the ORIENT has published the text of Professor Hall's timely talk below.

"On a rainy afternoon (in the last week of 1954) an Italian airliner approached New York City's International Airport through a low overcast from which heavy rain was falling. Guided by instruments and radar, Captain Guglielmo Algarotti brought the airplane out of ragged clouds at 300 ft. altitude and tried to land on Runway 22. He missed it and circled back into the clouds.

"Captain Algarotti circled for three quarters of an hour, then was given permission to land on Runway 4. His first try was unsuccessful; so were the second and third. On his fourth approach, the control tower warned him that he was flying too low while still out over Jamaica Bay. He tried to pull up, but the air liner faltered (probably stalled) and plunged into one of the 2000 ft. piers that carry the 'slope' approach lights of Runway 4. Sixteen of the 22 passengers and all ten crew members were killed."

This is an account of what happened in the final week of 1954.

This morning I would like to call your attention to some of the implications of men's relationship to their machines. I would like to do that in terms of an episode. It is a dramatic incident whose drama is significant on two levels — the level of action and the level of philosophy. And since action is itself either an expression of philosophy or a call for it, the action of this tragic episode seems to me to be a kind of symbol where we must find a meaning vital to our lives in a mechanized age.

Because it also seemed such a symbol to one of our greatest novelists, William Faulkner, he wrote the following letter to the New York Times.

"This is about the Italian airliner which undershot the runway and crashed at Idlewild after failing three times to hold the instrument glide-path which would have brought it down to the runway. It is written on the idea that the instrument or instruments — altimeter-cum-drift-indicator — failed or had failed, was already out of order or incorrect. It is written in grief. Not just for the sorrow of the bereaved ones of those who died in the crash, and for the airline, but for the pilot himself, who, along with his unaware passengers, was victim of that mystical, unquestioning, almost religious awe and veneration in which our culture has trained us to hold gadgets — any gadget, if it is only complex enough and cryptic enough and costs enough."

"I imagine that even after the first failure to hold the glide path, certainly after the second one, his instinct — the seat of his pants,

call it what you will — after that many hours in the air, told him that something was wrong. And his seniority as a four-engine over-water captain probably told him where the trouble was. But he dared not accept that knowledge and act on it. He dared not flout and affront, even with his own life at stake, our cultural postulate of the infallibility of machines, instruments, gadgets. I grieve for him, for that moment's victims. We all had better grieve for all people beneath a culture which holds any mechanical gadget superior to any man simply because the one, being mechanical, is infallible, while the other, being nothing but man, is not just subject to failure but doomed to it."

Now William Faulkner is talking here about two kinds of failure — mechanical failure, which is a problem belonging to scientists, engineers and their disciplines, and human failure, which is a problem belonging to humanists or moralists and their disciplines. In this instance Mr. Faulkner assumes that the machine failed and that the man would not have, would in fact have saved his own and his passengers' lives had he had as much faith in himself — in his instinct or the seat of his pants — as he had in his instruments. But, Mr. Faulkner implies, this too is a failure, a human failure, the failure of men to trust themselves as much as the gadgets they contrive. And this failure is basically, as he calls it, cultural.

Yet I am not sure that this is the only meaning to be found in our symbol, or that it is the most important one. Bear in mind that Faulkner has imagined what happened at Idlewild Airport. He has made two assumptions — that Captain Algarotti knew from instinct and the seat of his pants, one, what was wrong, and two, that with this knowledge he could have acted to avert tragedy. Within these premises I have to grant him his interpretation. But we do not know, and perhaps never shall know, exactly what took place between the man and his machines aboard that ill-fated airplane. So to avoid the slippery exercise of assuming anything, let me relate an episode very like this one, where we do know precisely what happened.

It occurred to an officer on the bridge of his ship during World War II, in the South Pacific. He was sailing in a task force of 250 vessels, within 1000 yards of a ship ahead, a ship astern, and a

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Student Councils To Convene Here

The Maine Intercollegiate Student Government Association will hold its annual meeting here this week end.

The program will open late Friday with dinner at the Union following registration. President James Stacy Coles will address the assembled delegates at a meeting presided over by Jim Williams '55. That evening after the address, delegates will break up into five panel discussion groups.

Panels On Problems

Topic for these discussions range from Campus Chest and Charity Week-ends to Vandalism during the State Series. Other topics to be thrashed out are Freshman Orientation, Improvement of Conferences and the Association, and Student - Faculty - Administration Contacts and Communications.

Each subject will be examined in their relationship to the colleges. Saturday, these same panels will meet again to continue the attempted solution of the posed problems, following a general panel on constitutional revision. In the afternoon, a general congress will deal with the association business.

Engenders Friendliness

Purposes of this organization are to join together in closer contact the student governments of the various colleges, to attempt to clear up any intercollegiate troubles that occur by discussion, to engender more friendliness between members of the colleges around state series time, and to give a mutual exchange of ideas from which the governments may draw new improvements.

Drama Contest To Be Staged In Arena Style

The panel of judges to read manuscripts for the twenty-first annual one-act play contest was announced yesterday by Professor George H. (Pat) Quinby, Director of Dramatics. The three judges include Mrs. Nathan Dane, Professor Richard L. Chittum, and Professor William D. Geoghegan.

Three or four plays most worthy of production will be selected by the judges. They will be cast and directed by their authors or some other student picked by the authors, for production on March 7. At that time another panel of judges will award cash prizes to the winner and runner-up to the playwrights and to the outstanding student director and actor.

For the first time in the 21-year history of the contest, the plays will be produced arena-style in the Moulton Union.

Professor Quinby stated that there was a strong likelihood the winning play would be sent to the University of Maine on March 19 for an intercollegiate festival of one-act plays. The festival is to be under the direction of Professor Herschel Bricker, director of dramatics at Maine, as a part of International Theater Month, one phase of the program of UNESCO. Professor Bricker is national chairman of International Theater Month for the American Educational Theater Association.

Georg Rau To Speak In Union On Thursday

Georg Rau, a German student enrolled at Bowdoin will speak on "Life Behind the Iron Curtain" on Thursday, January 13, at 8:15 p.m. in the Moulton Union Lounge. The public is invited to attend, without admission charge. Rau's talk is being sponsored by the Political Forum.

Born and educated in Germany, Rau escaped into the Western Zone in 1951. His parents, however, still live in the Soviet Zone. Only twenty-one years old, he plans to work for the West German government as an international trade expert and is specializing in economics at Bowdoin.

Rau, who studied at the University of Marburg from 1951 until 1954, came to Bowdoin in September as a Bowdoin Plan student. He expects to receive his bachelor of arts degree in June, then for his degree from Marburg.

While studying at Bowdoin, Rau has been speaking before church and civic groups in the state.

President Coles Reviews Year's Events In Chapel

The declaration of the Supreme Court that racial segregation in the public schools is unconstitutional "already has done more to enhance the prestige of the United States among the peoples of the world than any other single event of recent years." Pres. James S. Coles expressed this opinion today as he reviewed the events of 1954 at the first regular Chapel service following Christmas vacation.

Dr. Coles predicted that this decision will be "longer remembered in the history of this country than any other event of the year."

"How slowly, and yet inevitably," he continued, "do the forces of justice move. It was more than 175 years ago that our forefathers solemnly declared it a self-evident truth 'that all men are created equal.' Eighty-four years have passed since the last of the Reconstruction Amendments to the Federal Constitution was adopted, providing for equal rights for white and colored citizens."

He stated Bowdoin's position in these words, "Although the College has been aware that the local chapters of certain fraternities

Single Speaker To Give Lectures

Philip C. Jessup, internationally known figure in the field of law and government, will be the 1955 Institute speaker at the College. President Coles announced recently. He will speak on three successive evenings, April 20, 21, and 22.

In a departure from past Institutes, Jessup will be the only speaker this year. He is at present Hamilton Fish Professor of International Law and Diplomacy at Columbia University, a position he has held since 1946. He has been associated with Columbia for more than thirty years, as graduate student, as lecturer in international law from 1925 to 1927, as assistant professor until 1929, as associate professor until 1935, and as professor until 1946.

A graduate of Hamilton College in 1919, Jessup has had an interesting and varied career, both as a teacher and as a government official. As early as 1924 he was Assistant Solicitor for the Department of State. In 1929 he was a lecturer at the Academy of International Law at the Hague. He was assistant secretary general at the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration and Bretton Woods Conferences in 1943-44.

In 1945 Jessup was an assistant on judicial organization with the United States delegation at the San Francisco Conference. He has held several important United Nations positions since that organization came into existence. In March, 1949, he was appointed Ambassador at Large with the State Department and served in this capacity for three years.

He is a trustee of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, a member of the American Philosophical Society, and the author of numerous books on international law. He has also written

have restrictive clauses imposed by the national fraternities, it has not arbitrarily legislated to drop fraternities with such clauses. Rather, the College has encouraged each local chapter to work continuously and assiduously in its national organization toward the removal of restrictive clauses based on creed or color, and has supported the local chapters in this wholesome effort. This continues to be the policy of the College."

a biography of Elithu Root and is a member of the Board of Editors of the American Journal of International Law. In 1949 he was named honorary chancellor of Union College.

Jessup holds honorary degrees from many schools, including the University of Paris, the University of Hanoi, Oslo University, Yale, Rutgers, Brown, Western Reserve, and Colgate. From 1927 until 1943 he was a member of the law firm of Parker and Duryea.

The Bowdoin Institutes were held every two years from 1923 to 1941, when the war intervened. Resumed in 1944, they have covered in recent years such subjects as liberal education, world politics and organization, modern literature, and highlights of New England culture during Bowdoin's century and a half history.

The Bowdoin Catalogue explains the purpose of the Institute. "The method of conducting these Institutes is to bring to Brunswick various lecturers, each a distinguished authority in his field, for public lectures and round-table conferences. Although the lectures attract state-wide audiences, the conferences are given solely for undergraduates. Thus, every student, during his college course, has an opportunity not only to hear various notable authorities, but to participate in round-table discussions with those in whose subjects he is most interested."

Early in the history of the Institutes and until the 1952 meeting, several speakers dealt with the same general topic. Since, in recent years, advanced media of communication have made forums commonplace, a faculty committee decided about a year ago to obtain one outstanding speaker instead of several. Financial considerations and a desire to maintain a high standard also influenced the decision.

President Coles pointed out the lack of integration in past Institutes, and expressed the hope that one speaker would be better able to provide continuity. The Institute gives undergraduates a chance "to come in contact with a first rate mind, to see how that mind operates, and to get the benefit of his knowledge and experiences."

What young people are doing at General Electric

Young manufacturing expert pioneers in automation at General Electric

In 1964, our greatest shortage may be working people. This country's demand for electrical goods will be 100% greater than it is today. But there will be only 11% more workmen. How can production per man be boosted enough to close the gap?

For one answer, 31-year-old P.H. Alsapach, Manager of Manufacturing Development at G.E., is exploring automation.

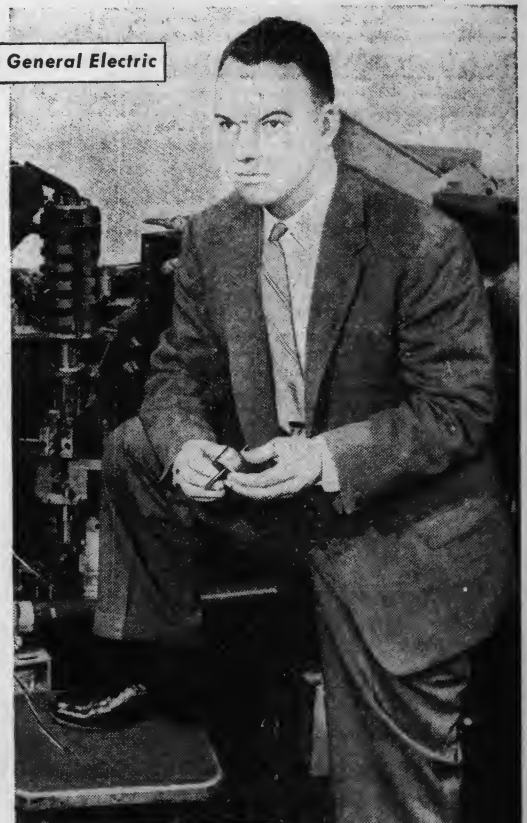
Automation: Continuous Automatic Production

Automation is a way of manufacturing based on the continuous-flow concept. Products will be made, inspected, assembled, tested, and packaged by a series of integrated machines in one uninterrupted flow. As industry evolves toward greater automation, more workmen will become skilled machine specialists or maintenance experts able to control complete systems.

Phil Alsapach and the men under him now draft layouts for automatic systems, tackle the engineering problems involved, design automation equipment, and even build some.

23,000 College Graduates at G.E.

This is a big and important job. Alsapach was 'readied for it in a careful, step-by-step program of development. Like Alsapach, each of G.E.'s 23,000 college-graduate employees is given his chance to grow, to find the work he does best, and to realize his full potential. For General Electric has long believed this: When fresh young minds are given freedom to make progress, everybody benefits—the individual, the company, and the country.



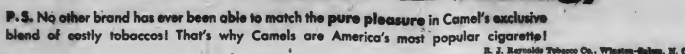
PHIL ALSAPACH joined G.E. shortly after graduation from Tulane (B.S. in M.E., '44), has completed G.E.'s Engineering Program, Class of 1945, and its Creative Engineering Course, 1949.

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POLAR BEARINGS

By Frank L. McGinley

This is the first in a series of articles on current Bowdoin athletes. This week: Pete Rigby.

Pete Rigby is one of the best known men on the Bowdoin campus today, known not only for his athletic ability but for his activities in other fields. A chem major, class of '56, Pete has served as Student Council member, as acting president of that body, and is presently a member of the five man Student Judiciary Committee. In the sporting field, the Psi U junior has participated in various events since his coming of age.

Spaulding High Four-Letter Man

Pete began high school at Spaulding High of Barre, Vermont, which he attended for two-and-a-half-years. Spaulding was devoid of a hockey six, on which Pete is so well known here, but Rigby more than made up for this deficit in other fields. He quarterbacked the grid team for two years, played a little basketball on the side, and did his usual quality stint in baseball. In addition to these he captained the skiing team and—in what he remarks is the largest thrill of his young career—came in second, a tenth of a second off top time, in the state slalom championship.

In the midst of his junior year, Rigby moved to Newton Centre, Mass., and enrolled at Newton High School. There he cut down his activities to those in which he participates at Bowdoin—hockey and baseball. Both on the ice and on the diamond Pete excelled. Starting at goal his senior year, Pete backed a front-line boasting Zipper Thompson, current Brown University luminary. The Newton team that year ended up third in the Suburban League and accepted a bid to the Massachusetts state hockey tournament where they lost to West Springfield High, the ultimate champions.

In the spring of his senior year, Rigby trod the infield around third base in his second season for the Newton Orange and Black. Rigby's debut that year was a bit less than glittering. He went hitless his first thirteen times at bat, and his initial base bingle, he says, came when he sliced a slow-hopping bleeder between second and third which hit a base runner. In the last half of the season, however, the third-sacker improved enough to finish the year with a .238 average. That spring there happened another incident which paralleled his thrill in skiing. During the ninth inning of Newton's game with Brockton, Rigby was sent to the plate in a pinch-hit role with two men on, two out, and Newton trailing 6-5. Rigby watched three go by, and sat down.

Success in All Fields

Since his prematuration, Pete's success has been a little more spectacular. He performed efficiently as freshman hockey goalie (the last year, incidentally, that Bowdoin has designed to organize a frosh ice club), and turned in a stellar performance at the infield hot spot for Ed Combs. His season there was marred by only two errors, and at the plate he pelted the ball in the mid-threes hundreds.

Rigby continued his success upon his graduation to varsity sports, and in his first season on the hockey team had a ninety per cent save average while alternating with Skip Howard in the nets. As a utility infielder he played errorless ball, and was second on the team at bat with a .333 average.

Pete, for all his extra-curricular work, maintains a good average in his several far-from-simple courses. During his off-season he lends himself to interfraternity football and now and then aids the house basketball team. He is currently conditioning for the forth-coming hockey games, in which he is expected to be a solid mainstay. And, being active in many roles other than athletic ones, Pete would be an asset to any campus.

Alpha Rho Upsilon Still Unbeaten KS, DKE, Zetes Runners-Up

ARU, Psi U, AD, Beta, KS, TD Win; ARU Top Ranking

ARU posted victories in its last two games to hold a slim edge over the field as interfraternity basketball completed its fourth week. Sparked by the high scoring of Bob Casper and Phil Welner, the league leaders first swamped Delta Sigma 66-28 and last week downed Beta 53-38. Meanwhile Kappa Sigma and Zeta Psi each added a win to its unbeaten record to remain a close second.

Psi U, making a strong comeback after dropping its first two games, ran over Chi Psi 41-13, with Mike Costa hitting double figures. The loser's Jim Millard hit for 12 of the 13 Chi Psi points. Psi U made it two in a row by coming Delta Sig 45-27, with Belkoff and McGinley this time leading the scorers.

AD handed TD its first loss of the season edging Theta Delta Chi 54-46. Bill Nielsen and Roy Dyer paved the way with 14 and 13 points respectively. Pete Chapman hit for an even 20 in a losing cause. Dyer coupled with Gene Hessel as AD took a similar win from DKE also knocking them from the ranks of the unbeaten 52-47. Bob Sayward and John Stearns garnered DKE scoring honors.

Dick Kurtz continued high in the league's top scorers slipping in 10 goals and 2 free throws through the nets for 22 points as Zeta Psi crushed ATO 64-35. Doug Drake kept the losers in the game with 17 markers.

Bill Gardner turned in the season's second highest scoring out-pour posting 30 points on 13 goals and 4 foul shots, to lead Beta to an easy 59-28 romp of hapless

ATO. Again Drake proved the lone bright spot for the losers as he tallied 15.

Sigma Nu Clipped

Trailing 10-7 at the first quarter, TD caught previously undefeated Sigma Nu at the half, went ahead in the third period, and held on to take a close 44-42 victory. Chapman with 17 and Bob Morrison with 13 led the winners while for SN Frank Vecella, Mark Kaploff and Bevo Beveridge all hit double figures.

With the scoring well divided among 11 players, Kappa Sig split a top hand in interfraternity ball, dealing Chi Psi its fourth loss, 45-24. A new face in the scoring department was Charlie Packard who chalked up 19 points in a losing effort.

The standings:
ARU 4 0
Kappa Sigma 3 0
Zeta Psi 3 0
Delta Delta Chi 3 1
DKE 2 1
Sigma Nu 2 1
AD 2 2
Psi U 2 2
Beta Theta Pi 1 3
ATO 1 4
Delta Sigma 0 4
Chi Psi Lodge 0 4

	G	F	P	Bowdoin	G	F	P
Amherst	4	5	13	6	7	19	
Gold	2	0	0	0	0	0	
Wester	2	0	0	0	0	0	
Anderson	6	11	11	1	10	2	
Hawkins	2	2	6	1	10	2	
Benson	2	2	6	1	10	2	
Scott	1	4	6	1	10	2	
Symmes	1	4	6	1	10	2	
	26	20	72		17	18	
	G	F	P	Bowdoin	G	F	P
Williams	11	5	27	1	10	2	
Wilson	1	0	2	0	0	0	
Sykes	1	0	2	0	0	0	
Lewis	1	0	2	0	0	0	
Bass	1	0	2	0	0	0	
Moro	2	4	8	1	10	2	
Jennons	2	4	8	1	10	2	
Jensen	2	4	8	1	10	2	
Santos	1	2	4	0	0	0	
Sullivan	4	0	8	0	0	0	
White	3	2	8	0	0	0	
	31	22	84		23	16	

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McWilliams' Win Young Surprise, In YMCA Meet

A sneak preview of some of the members of the track team was seen at the Huntington Avenue Y.M.C.A. Saturday afternoon. The occasion was the 39th annual indoor games at the gymnasium. Bowdoin has been participating in these games since the end of the last world war.

Several surprises. This year there were several pleasant surprises. Dave Young, '58, running his first college race, won the 1000-yard run with a time of 2:28.1, while his teammate, Dave Gosse, also a freshman, took a strong third in the 300-yard run. He had to beat out teammate Pete Fredenburgh to do it, though, showing that Bowdoin will have some depth in this department.

Also in the way of surprises was the showing of the relay team of Wiles, McDaniel, Eaton, and Morton. This new combination ran three seconds faster than any other previous Bowdoin team participating in these games.

Not a surprise, however, to see two veterans, Dave Wiles and Bill McWilliams, give their usual sterling performances. Dave just missed out on a close finish in the 45-yard dash, and Bill McWilliams won the shot put event by a good three feet over his nearest rival. Both performances were the more remarkable, since Wiles was involved in a trial-heat dispute which may have upset him, and McWilliams was fresh from a two-day stay in the infirmary.

The summary:
45-yard hurdles (no handicaps) — won by Francis Washington (Trade); 2. Pat Leachle (BO); 3. Edward Allen (BO). Time: 59.
45-yard dash — Won by Ed Roth (Springfield) (Huntington School). Time 2:28.1. (Place decided on time.)
Shot put — Won by William McWilliams (Bowdoin). 2. Edward Allen (Providence); 3. David Bailey (Umass). Distance: 49 feet 6 inches.
300-yard run — Won by Ferdinand Beck (English High). (five feet); 2. Joseph Shea (Holy Cross H.S.). (7 feet); 3. David Gosse (Bowdoin). (7 feet). Time: 3:25.
Night jump — Won by Rayfield Randall (unattached). (12 inches); 2. Ed Roth (Springfield) (Huntington School); 3. George Harvey (Boston Track). (12 inches). Height: 6 feet 6 inches.
600-yard run — Won by Gene Ellis (unattached). (12 yards); 2. Tom Coleman (Huntington). (18 yards). Time: 1:18.4.
Two-mile run — Won by Robert Horn (Umass) (Huntington). 2. Norman Heston (RAA) (180 yards); 3. Tony Patrelli (BU) (12 yards). Time: 12:15.
Relay — Won by Boston College (McWilliams, McDaniel, Eaton, Morton). 2. Bowdoin; 3. Williams. Time 3:35.5.

Psi Upsilon, ARU Top IF Volleyball In 5th Week Action

The interfraternity volleyball league swung into its fifth week at Bowdoin and ARU, TD, ZETE, and Psi U remain undefeated to date. Last week ARU defeated the BETAS 2-0, TD downed SIGMA NU 2-0, and Psi U beat the DELTA SIGS 2-0 to keep their matches clean. Also winning their slates were the ZETES, CHI PSI, and AD. The standings as of January 9:

	W	L
ARU	4	0
Psi U	4	0
Zeta	3	0
TD	3	0
AD	1	1
ATO	1	2
DS	1	2
Chi Psi	1	3
DKE	0	3
KS	0	2
Sigma Nu	0	3
Beta	0	4

The league will reach the playoffs in the middle of March with the Kappa Sigs attempting to retain last year's title.

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Brunswick, Maine

Thursday-Friday-Saturday

January 13-14-15

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Tony Curtis
Corinne Calvet
Gene Nelson
also

SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

Sunday-Monday-Tuesday
January 16-17-18

PHFFT

with

Judy Holiday
Jack Carson

SHORT SUBJECT

Wednesday-Thursday
January 19-20

BEAU BRUMMELL

with

Stewart Granger
Elizabeth Taylor
also

FOX NEWS

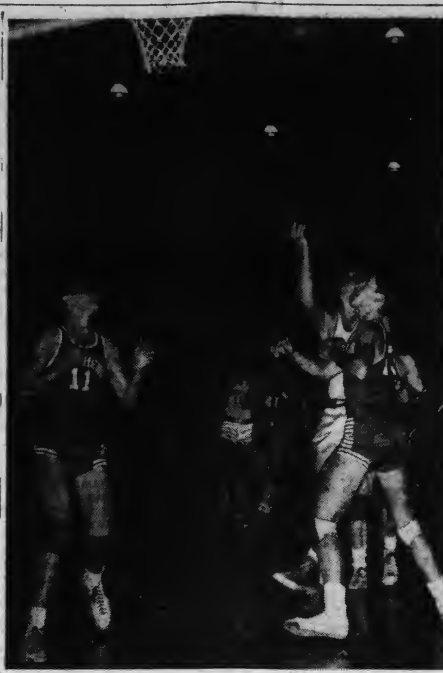
Friday-Saturday
January 21-22

ROGUE COP

with

Robert Taylor
Janet Leigh
also

SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS



BRUD STOVER OUT JUMPING STEPHENS DEFENDERS to dunk in two of his 23 points last Saturday afternoon at the Bowdoin gym. Shown in the background is Bill Visser (11). The Polar Cubs won 66-41 after a poor first quarter showing.

Frosh Five Trounces Lewiston, Stephens; Stovers Scoring, Rebounding Pace Cubs

After getting off to a shaky start in the opening period, the Freshman cubs suddenly caught fire and romped over Stephens High of Rumford 66-41 Saturday afternoon on the home floor.

Stephens had very little offensive punch, but they put on a full court press and led 12-8 at the first period. At the beginning of the second period Stephens went into a further lead 16-8 while the Cubs were trying desperately to click. Suddenly their fast break began to bear fruit and Brud Stover hammered in three layups in a row. Marty Roope's three pointer put the Bowdoin ahead 17-16, and after Bill Visser popped in a jump shot Stover dunked in two more deuces. Charlie Sawyer kept the streak going to make it 25-16, and Bill Linscott wound up and fired one in from the corner to top off Bowdoin's 19 point spurge. The Polar Cubs were never in any danger after they had broken away from the visitors. Fancy dribbling by Buzzy Burrows in the back-

Stover High Man

Stover led the scoring once again with ten field goals and five free throws for 25 points. He went scoreless in the first quarter but managed to find the range in the second period in which he tallied 10 points. In the third period he also registered ten, eight of them in a row. Linscott racked up 14 markers, as his long one-handers were consistent target hitters.

In the fourth period Bowdoin increased its lead so that acting mentor Harry Carpenter was able to clear the bench.

On December 14 the Frosh played host to Legation High, and after trailing 14-4 they came out of the fray with a 66-53 win. Stover garnered 23 points, and Sawyer and Burrows threw in 17 and 14 tallies respectively. The Blue Devils put up a tough battle, leading by 36-35 at the half.

	G	F	P	Lewiston	G	F	P
Burrows	2	2	14	2	2	10	
Visser	2	0	4	0	2	2	
Sawyer	5	7	17	1	2	2	
Roope	1	0	2	0	0	0	
Strong	1	0	2	0	0	0	
Cohen	2	0	4	0	0	0	
Stover	9	5	23	1	2	4	
Hedley	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Linscott	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Ridley	0	0	0	0	0	0	
	26	14	66		13	27	

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Flapper Seen As Major Leaguer

Fred Flemming, who starred in baseball, football and track at Bowdoin, should be playing with the Detroit Tigers by 1956.

Authority for this prediction is Dan Carnevale, manager of the Buffalo Bisons, who is obviously sold on "The Flapper." He predicts that Fred will hold down the regular left field assignment for the Bisons next year, and will be playing in Briggs Stadium the following season. "If we can correct his unorthodox throwing."

Asked about this unorthodox throwing, Danny MacFayden, who brought Flemming along in four years at Bowdoin, explains that he occasionally holds the ball too long before throwing to base. But The Doctor does not believe that will be too much of a handicap. Flemming has a fairly strong throwing arm and usually knows where the ball should go on any given play.

Carnevale, who devoted most of his talk at a Buffalo Rotary Club dinner to Flemming had these things to say:

"In my 16 years in professional baseball I have never met a youngster so hungry to become a great ballplayer as Fred Flemming. He has a beautiful stroke and a total lack of fear. He hits those long, sharp liners like Stan Musial. I never saw a young left-hander batter hit a left-hand pitcher with so much authority."

The Flapper played under Carnevale at Wilkes-Barre last year, hitting for .307 for the Eastern League pennant winner. He was one of three .300 hitters in the circuit.

White Smothered By Jeffs And Ephman Hoopsters

After a ragged first half, Amherst College caught fire and handily defeated the Polar Bears of Bowdoin College 72-52, on their home floor last Friday night. The first half was a nip and tuck affair with the score being tied three times. Quick tallies before the buzzer gave the Lord Jeffs a 23-20 advantage at the intermission. Amherst opened the second half with a bang and were never threatened thereafter. Both coaches resorted to using substitutes in the late minutes, as it was no contest by that time. Ron Golt paced the Polar Bear attack with 19 and emerged the game's high scorer. Also in double figures were Amherst's Pete Scott, Doug Hawkins, and Bud Allen with 17, 15, and 11 respectively.

Traveling to Williamstown, the White dropped their second game of the recent road trip to a powerful Williams quintet by the score of 94-56. The score does not indicate the true character of the ball game because the Polar Bears were ahead after ten minutes of play. Things were soon to take a turn for the worse as ratty Williams' co-captain, Ron Wilson broke loose for seven field goals and four fouls in the second ten minutes of play. The teams retired for the half with The Ephmen in almost complete control leading 42-26. When the teams returned to the floor, Williams increased their advantage and went on to win in a runaway. Both coaches cleared the bench in the final minutes of play. Ron Wilson's effort of 27 points established a record at the Williams field house. Ted Kenney was high for Bowdoin with 14 and Johnny Libby had ten in the losing cause. Jensen slammed in ten for the winners.

Height Dooms Coombeaux In talking to some of the players it seemed that height was the determining factor in both of these ball games which establishes the idea in our mind that Bowdoin without the services of a good tall man will be in a lot of trouble during the rest of the season. It is interesting to note that Perry Allen, Bob Glover or Harry Carpenter did not make the trip, the latter two being on the injured list. Bowdoin's next game is with Colby and one that will be played at Waterville Wednesday night. The following Saturday the Polar Bears will visit Orono to try their luck against the Black Bears of Maine. The wandering Coombeaux returned to Brunswick's "Cow Palace" Monday to entertain the Brandeis Judges.



A Campus-to-Career Case History



"Always something new"

"Different types of work appeal to different men," says Donald O'Brian (A.B., Indiana, '50), in the Traffic Department with Indiana Bell Telephone Company. "For me, I'll take a job that keeps me hopping. And that's just the kind of job I have."

"You'd think that after two years I'd have all the variables pinned down. But it doesn't work that way. When you supervise telephone service for thousands of different customers whose

needs are always changing, there's always something new coming up."

"I started with Indiana Bell in 1952, after two years in the Army. My training program exposed me to many different kinds of telephone work—customer contact, personnel, accounting, operations. I saw a lot of jobs which looked as interesting as mine. As much as I like the kind of work I'm doing now, I bet I'll like my next spot even better."

Don's enthusiasm for his job is pretty typical of how most young college men feel about their telephone careers. Perhaps you'd be interested in a similar opportunity with a Bell Telephone operating company, such as Indiana Bell... or with Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric or Sandia Corporation. See your Placement Officer for more information.



Behind The Ivy Curtain

By David G. Lavender '35

Colby College for the first time is instituting a two week reading period prior to the final examinations this semester, an innovation which the administration hopes will free students from routine class meetings and assignments in order that they may devote full time to independent study of freshly assigned material. Assignments given during this period will be tested on the final exams, though they may not count more than one-third of the total examination in any course. This new system seems to be somewhat like that in effect at other New England colleges, such as Harvard and Yale, though it is not nearly as inclusive as at many schools. Seminars, courses, special studies, and workshop and radio courses are not included in the program. The majority of all classes, however, will meet between January 4 and 15, though instructors are available for consultation at all times. It is more or less completely up to the student to complete the newly assigned work as well as reviewing all of the semester's work prior to the examination period.

How And Why

Though at times it may not seem so, the primary purpose of this weekly column is to report happenings of general interest taking place at the other New England colleges and at other colleges similar to Bowdoin. Behind the Ivy Curtain is one of a flock of such columns appearing in countless college publications with the intention of keeping students "informed" of interesting events with which they might otherwise not come in contact. The subject matter is unlimited, and may have been observed previously. Anything which seems to us to be humorous or interesting on a more serious vein because it is related to something similar at Bowdoin or because it could happen at Bowdoin is included.

In order to accumulate our little gems of wisdom which we grind out each week, we wade through newspapers from some fifty colleges which pour into the circulation and exchange department of the ORIENT each week. The variety of style and quality of these papers is amazing. Though some are horrendous, most college papers that we have seen are quite

good and of general interest, even though most of the time the stuff that's written about in them is STUPEFIEDLY meaningless and not directly connected with the college. Being in a generous mood and very short of copy, we thought we'd take the risk of offending some of the fifty papers which space won't allow us to mention and give credit to those which seem to the editorial staff of the ORIENT to be among the better college papers in New England.

By far the best paper which the ORIENT receives is the DAILY TARHEEL from the University of North Carolina; unfortunately the size and location of the college does not lead its paper to write much that would be of interest to Bowdoin students. The best source of material for this column come from two of the better New England college papers, the Amherst Western ARGUS and the Trinity TRIPPOD. As well as publishing extremely well written and made up papers, these colleges are so similar to Bowdoin that events happening at them are likely to be of interest to Bowdoin students. The Western ARGUS and Trinity TRIPPOD are also quite well put together and valuable for the same reasons. The Colby Echo, Swarthmore PHOENIX, Brown DAILY HERALD and Tufts WEEKLY are among the other above average Eastern collegiate publications.

For some strange reason the papers of women's colleges are nowhere near the caliber of those of male and coed institutions. As a lot they are poorly written, their format is feeble, and their content generally leaves much to be desired. There are, however, a few exceptions. The Mount Holyoke NEWS is, generally, a good paper. It has two columns concerning campus and New England happenings which are as good as any to be found. The Wellesley NEWS, too, is also above the general level of mediocrity.

Red was picked as the sexiest color in a poll recently conducted by the Tufts WEEKLY. Ninety-eight percent of all girls questioned on the subject picked red, because it is, among other things, "warm, fiery, brazen, and attractive." Other close contenders were black ("Slinkly, mysterious, and suggestive") and lavender ("Soft, gentle, and reminiscent of grandmother and love"). The survey concluded that the average student at Tufts still likes red best. It's the color of the Stars and Stripes and still represents courage as it did in the days of Betsy Ross.

Swim Squad Grim With Only Morse, Brigham, Neill Back

The Bowdoin College varsity swimming team has six dual meets scheduled and prospects are bright for Coach Bob Miller's forces. Short of sprinters and with no divers. His captain, Bob Glover '36, Brockton, Mass., a standout sprinter, has been forced to give up his favorite sport in favor of basketball. Since childhood he has had an eye condition which is apparently aggravated by contact with water and doctors have ordered him to pass up swimming.

Lettermen available include Ken Brigham '35, Brewer, in the sprints, and Carl Neill '36, Cape Neck, and Stephen Morse '36, Newton Centre, Mass., in the breaststroke. Lloyd Willey '36, Bangor, in the backstroke, and John Collier '37, Charlestown, Mass., in the sprints, are due for a lot of action.

Other candidates include Kurt Herman '36, Cambridge, Mass.; and Jim Williams '35, Braintree, Mass., in the distances; Robert E. Walsh '35, West Hartford, Conn.; C. Glenn Nichols '37, Parkville, Va.; Robert L. Sutherland '36, Short Hills, N. J.; William S. Howard, Jr., '37, Wollaston, Mass., all sprinters.

Herman, Williams, and Willey were on the junior varsity last year and won their nationals. Howard and Nichols were on the freshman team, as was Collier. Sutherland and Walsh have no previous Bowdoin experience.

The complete schedule is as follows: February 12, Trinity; February 18, at the University of Connecticut; February 19, at Williams; February 26, Amherst; March 5, at the University of Massachusetts. On March 11 and 12 the team will compete in the New England at Amherst.

Frosh Tankers Dunk Brunswick High Behind Plourde, Schofield, White

With the resumption of classes the Bowdoin College freshman swimming team now settles down to active competition. The schedule includes seven meets, beginning with Brunswick High School on January 12 and closing against Hebron Academy on February 23. Actually the freshmen have already tasted competition on two occasions. The first was in the annual interfraternity meet on December 10, and the six of the events won by first-year men. Plourde of Pawtucket, R. I., topped his specialty, the backstroke, and was on the winning medley relay team. Another freshman from the same city, Geoff Schofield, turned in wins in the 220 and 440 freestyle events and swam anchor on the victorious freestyle relay team. Houghton White of Brunswick won the breaststroke and placed third in the diving.

In a dual meet against Brunswick just before the Christmas recess, Plourde and Schofield both

Hockey Sextet Weak In Depth And Experience As Coe, Rigby Spark Team

Bowdoin's "Annie Oakley"



GEORGE ROOKS, who hit 184 bullseyes out of 200 shots for first place among Bowdoin students.

A Swampscott, Mass., freshman has established himself as the best rifle shot at Bowdoin College. George Rooks scored 184 out of a possible 200 in the William Randolph Hearst Rifle competition last month. It was reported today by his coach, Master Sergeant Frank L. Duggett, a member of the ROTC staff at Bowdoin. Young Rooks piled up his total by getting scores of 48 from both the prone and kneeling positions, a 43 from the sitting position, and a 43 from the standing position. A possible in each case was 50 points.

A member of Alpha Rho Upsilon fraternity, Rooks is a graduate of Swampscott High School, where he was active in debating and in sports clubs. He also was the top member of the junior class in the mathematics contest and was an active member of the Travel Club. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Rooks, 150 Atlantic Avenue, Swampscott. His brother, Joseph, is a senior at Bowdoin.

won two events and White took the breaststroke. Joe Stetson, also of Brunswick, was the winner in the diving.

Other members of the team include Michael D. Carpenter, Middlebury; Conn. John P. Field, Newton Centre, Mass., both dashmen; Jens Halden, Eskilstuna, Sweden, a Bowdoin Plan student, and John W. Towne, Waterville, in the distances; William R. Ham, a "Upper Saddle River, N. J. Pete D. Lawrence, Clairmont, Va., Stephen B. Milliken, Arlington, Va., and Richard E. Payne, East Weymouth, Mass.

Managers of the team this year are Richard W. Chase, Milford, Conn., and James R. B. Stockham, Jr., Short Hills, N. J. Both are sophomores.

The complete to freshman schedule follows: January 12, Brunswick; January 13, at Portland; January 18, Hebron Academy; February 18, Edward Little; February 19, at Phillips Exeter Academy; February 23, at Hebron.

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Bowdoin College's hockey team, defending champions in the New England League will open its 1935 season against Colby College on January 11.

Coach Danny MacFayden's crew will have seven lettermen available from last year's championship team, which put together a record of six victories, one tie, and one defeat. Included are goalies Paul E. Testa '35, Medford, Mass., and Peter J. Rigby '35, Newton Centre, Mass.; forwards Peter M. Pirnie '35, Concord, Mass., Paul S. Decherty '36, Longmeadow, Mass., and William H. Freeman '36, Greenfield, Mass.; defencemen David F. Coe '35, Wellesley Hills, Mass., and Frank A. Metz, Jr., '35, Wintthrop, Mass. Coe is captain of this year's team.

Others on the squad include Robert Burr '35, Winchester, Mass.; Hugh F. Colleton, Jr., '34, Wayland, Mass.; David F. Ham '37, North Reading, Mass.; Ronell F. Harris '36, South Portland, Arthur L. Perry '37, Weston, Mass., and Frederick G. P. Thorne '37, Morristown, N. J., all forwards; Michael A. Coster '37, Fredericton, New Brunswick, Sanford A. Kowal '36, Newton Centre, Mass., and George G. Crane '37, Lincoln, Mass., defencemen.

Before Christmas vacation started the squad was able to get in only two sessions on ice, with no artificial surface at Bowdoin. Shooting drills have been held in a room under the swimming pool.

The complete schedule is as follows: January 11, at Colby; January 14, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; January 15, Tufts; February 12, Colby; February 17, University of New Hampshire; February 21, at Tufts; February 22, at M.I.T.

Janelle Ranks In Top Ten Of National Small College Rebound Stars

Roland Janelle, Bowdoin College basketball star, ranks sixth among all small college players in the country in gathering in rebounds, according to statistics released recently. His average is 20.5, based on 123 rebounds in six games through December 18.

Janelle, a senior at Bowdoin, stands only 6'1" but is a stand-out rebounder and has a fine one-hand push shot. He is a graduate of Lewiston High School, where he starred in track as well as basketball. At Bowdoin most of his rebounding has been confined to free-throw line, although he completed in spring track last year.

Managers of the team this year are Richard W. Chase, Milford, Conn., and James R. B. Stockham, Jr., Short Hills, N. J. Both are sophomores.

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Hall Speaks On Man And Machine

[Continued from Page 3]

temptation to bolt out of formation in the darkness and rejected the mechanical data instead. At 500 yds the radar lost contact entirely. He leaned his head against the cool, wet steel bulkhead, shut his eyes, and counted off ten seconds in the conventional way — one-one-thousand, two-one-thousand etc. Then he ordered the rudder off. The helmsman called off the ship's headings as she swung. Finally, as he steadied on the new course he heard the radarman sing out, "Contact dead ahead 1000 yds", and knew he had found that tiny swirl of black water in an immense sea and darkness, and turned right on top of it. Later when the OP asked him how he had figured when to turn he couldn't clearly explain. It was experience and a little rough mathematics; but mainly it was instinct, the seat of his pants, or what is called a "seaman's eye". Only in this case it was an inner eye. What he had done was translate the data given him by a machine into the beginning of a visual picture in his mind that he had to finish visualizing, when the machine quit, altogether on his own.

But he noticed one thing — given in this case it was an inner eye. What he had done was translate the data given him by a machine into the beginning of a visual picture in his mind that he had to finish visualizing, when the machine quit, altogether on his own.

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Former Bowdoin QUILL Editor Praises Edition

[Continued from Page 4]

divine inspiration needs the human reason to convey its message; that the writer is a craftsman who must learn how to handle his tools and improve them or make entirely new ones if necessary to communicate to his readers. Let us have balance, and better, fusion of head and heart.

I am finally called upon to comment on bit of inexplicable chauvinism. Most of the contemporary writers mentioned are unknown to me. Capote I have read and Jones I have spewed. It surprises me to find Bourjaily listed either with Capote or Jones, both of whom are superior to him. Discovery in which Mr. Bourjaily's touch was getting surer is now defunct. To hope that the issues which came out may remain a cenotaph to blighted artists is futile. The writing was doomed because of its very lack of contemporaneity. The problems were petty, the people paltry, and the gimmick was cutesy. Precisely those very qualities which Hetherington condemns.

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January 3, 1935
Gerard L. Dube
Cambridge, Mass.

Reporters needed for Orient Sports Staff. Contact Frank McGinley at the Psi U House or drop into the Orient Office, Office, Moore Hall.

Janet Blair, Actress: "I have the fullest confidence in L&M's Miracle Tip... and L&M's taste so good, I made them my regular cigarette."

John Robert Powers, Creator of the Powers Girls: "I think L&M's filter is far superior to the others. Great smoke... wonderful flavor."

Patricia Morrison, Musical Comedy Star: "I love L&M Filters. Never dreamed a filter cigarette could filter so thoroughly, yet taste so good!"

CLARE'S GRILL
Steak — Seafood
Chicken in the Basket
(Private Dining Room)
Breakfast 7:00-11:00 A.M.
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Former Bowdoin QUILL Editor Praises Edition

[Continued from Page 4]

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Sarrauf starred in Don Carlo's original, Fiddle 'n Bell, done here last fall. Fred Bartlett '55, last seen here in Ramshackle Inn, plays Bernie Dodd, the brilliant and fiery stage director. Supporting roles include: Ed Peratta '55, Tony Fleischman '57, Gordon Weil '58, and Peter Davis '57.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Volume LXXXIV - Wednesday, January 19, 1955 - Number 19

David R. Anderson, '55
Thomas L. Spence '57
George I. Rockwood, '56
Carroll E. Pennell, '56
William Beeson III, '56
David G. Lavender, '56
Philip W. Gilman, '56
Charles S. Christie, '55
Robert J. Berkley, '55
Miles E. Waltz, '57
Pierre-Alain Jolivet, '58
Roger Howell Jr., '58
David G. Measer, '57
Edward Peratta '57
Paul Z. Lewis, '58
David Bird '57

James Anwyll Jr., '55
Richard B. Lyman, Jr., '57
John W. Albert, '57
C. William Cooke III, '57
Robert E. Johnson, '55
John R. Mackay, '55
David A. Pyle, '55
George A. Smart, Jr., '57
Vincent S. Villard Jr., '57
C. William Cook, '57
Morriss F. Edmundson, '58
Arthur L. Hurst Jr., '57
Isaac Bickertart, '55
Francis D. Pervore, '56
Peter F. Gann, '57
Ludwig S. Rang, F.S.
Sports Editor
Frank L. McGilley '56
Sports Staff
John E. Simonds '57
John D. Wheaton, '57
Russell B. Crowell '55

BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY
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James Anwyll Jr., '55
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National Advertising Service, Inc.
420 MADISON AVENUE NEW YORK, N. Y.
Chicago - Boston - Los Angeles - San Francisco
Published weekly when classes are held during the Fall and Spring Semesters by the students of Bowdoin College. Address news communications to the Editor and subscription communications to the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Company at the ORIENT Office in Room 214, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Brunswick, Maine. The subscription rate for one year is three dollars (\$3.00).

The Little Three & We

At a time when the College is looking objectively at itself, it is inevitable that we compare ourselves with other colleges of our size and caliber. Most frequently Bowdoin puts itself in the same boat with the "little three colleges," Amherst, Wesleyan, and Williams. There is justice in this comparison by the fact that we are a small liberal arts college for men, situated in a tightly-knit and conservative district of New England. Yet, how long will Bowdoin be able to compete with the "little three" when the growth of our endowment fund is lagging behind. The all-important endowment fund determines the size of the physical plant, the quality of instruction, and the caliber of students drawn by tempting scholarships. We can not hide the fact that Bowdoin has lost ground in the growth of the size of its endowment fund relative to Amherst, Wesleyan, and Williams. Below we have listed the total book value of the assets in the endowment funds of the "little three" and Bowdoin.

Amherst	20,500,000
Wesleyan	19,000,000
Williams	16,000,000
Bowdoin	12,500,000

Increased Endowment

During the administration of the late Kenneth Charles Morton Sills '01, Bowdoin's endowment shot up from \$2,612,279 to its present \$12,500,000. Much of this money came from large bequests of single estates which now are infrequent. Also a large sum came from the concentrated efforts of the alumni as a group in the last decade.

Now more than ever, the college must depend on its loyal alumni to increase the endowment fund with the same faith President Sills demonstrated during his long service to the College. Business concerns who benefit by the training of our graduates should provide another source, but first, the old attitude of business toward education must be shattered. When this idea was informally brought to the management of a large business concern in Brunswick, the reply was disheartening as it was humorous. Why should industry have any sympathy toward colleges when their instruction emphasizes how industry and business have unmercifully exploited the laborer?

No matter how serious the problem of the endowment fund is to Bowdoin's future, its present situation demands high praise.

Total Expenses

For example, it is remarkable that Bowdoin has been able to compete so successfully with the "little three" in college expenses.

Amherst	\$1,295
Wesleyan	1,300
Williams	1,300
Bowdoin	1,326

Scholarships

Yet Bowdoin is not heavily endowed to offer such tempting scholarships as the "little three."

Amherst	\$140,000
Wesleyan	143,800
Williams	125,000
Bowdoin	86,194

Contribution Barrel?

Recently TIME magazine referred to Bowdoin as "one of the richest small colleges in the country." Certainly we are head and shoulders above other small colleges throughout the country, yet if we insist on comparing ourselves with Amherst, Wesleyan, and Williams, we must find a new stimulus for our pale endowment fund.

D. A. P.

Letters To The Editors

Splendid Cooperation Of Seniors Praised

Dear Sirs:
The Committee on Self Study wishes to thank the members of the Senior Class for their splendid cooperation in the giving of the Graduate Record Examinations. The attendance was perfect. Only one man scheduled to take the examination failed to do so, and he was ill.
The Committee would also like to thank all those who helped explain the purpose and nature of the tests. We appreciated the editorial in the Orient, and the assistance of the Student Curriculum Committee.

Sincerely yours,
Athens P. Daggett
For the Committee

Law Exams Slated For Coming Month

Bowdoin will be a testing center for the nationwide Law School Admission Test, to be given February 19, April 23, and August 6. Depending upon the law school to which they wish to make application, seniors, juniors, and in some instances sophomores are eligible to take the tests. Each applicant should find out as soon as possible from the law schools in which he is interested whether he should take the test and on what date. The Law School Admission Test is prepared and administered four times a year, in November, February, April, and August, by Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N. J.

Application blanks and a bulletin of information describing registration procedures and containing sample test questions should be obtained four or five weeks in advance of the testing date from Dr. Russell's office or directly from the Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 592, Princeton, N. J. Applications must be received at the Princeton office not later than ten days before the testing date.

Councils Aim For Friendlier College Ties

[Continued from Page 1]

Government to the College." The President traced the delegation of responsibility from the government which grants the college its charter down to the student body. He said it was the Bowdoin practice to give each student as much freedom as he sees fit to assume in order that he may develop a sense of personal responsibility. Cokes described the Student Council as a forum for responsible student opinion. Here the opinion should be crystallized and assessed and presented with some unanimity, the President stated. He also pointed out that most student governments tend to exercise their legislative power to the exclusion of their judicial and police powers. Calling this "one of the serious limitations of student government," the Bowdoin President opened up this area for later discussions in the panels.

Old ORIENTS Report Russian Plot To Revolt

[Continued from Page 1]

alternately as a pitcher, catcher, first baseman, third baseman, shortstop, right fielder, and center fielder. Mr. Soule is first mentioned in the April 28, 1886, issue, and he burned up the league until some time following April 27, 1887, at which time his name mysteriously disappears from all box-scores. His article appeared in the March 21, 1888, issue of the ORIENT which appears quite fascinating in the light of modern events. It was entitled "THE RUSSIAN REVOLUTIONARY MOVEMENT."

"Every little while there appears in the newspapers and press dispatches from Russia announcing either the attempted assassination of some government official, the discovery of plots against the life of the Czar, or of some secret printing office or revolutionary society. . . . From such limited information the average American learns all that he knows of the great revolutionary movement which is going on in the Russian Empire."

The Czar is an absolute monarch, even today, and would have in his hands the life, liberty, and fortune of every citizen of the Empire. Surrounded by a corrupt court of nobles and officials striving to advance their own interests, regardless of the public welfare, the Russian people are a despotism as galling as it is oppressive.

"The revolutionary movement has existed, in one form or another, for many years. It has its representatives in every class of society. . . . In this age of movements, great and small, there are fanatics who do the cause much harm. . . . who so forget themselves in their devotion to the cause that they do not hesitate to perform the most desperate and dangerous duties, and even to commit murder for the sake of supposed reforms."

"So the struggle for freedom goes on between the government and the revolutionists. What the result will be, God only knows, but it is to be hoped that the time will soon come when the mission of the Russian revolutionary movement will be fulfilled, when a constitutional government will be established, and the Russian people will be happy, prosperous, and free."

CUMBERLAND THEATRE

Brunswick, Maine

Wednesday-Thursday
January 19-20

BEAU BRUMMELL

with
Stewart Granger
Elizabeth Taylor
also
FOX NEWS

Friday-Saturday
January 21-22

ROGUE COP

with
Robert Taylor
Janet Leigh
also
SELECTED
SHORT SUBJECTS

Sunday-Monday-Tuesday
January 23-24-25-26

4-DAYS-4

Dean Martin
Jerry Lewis
in

THREE RING CIRCUS

Thursday-Friday-Saturday
January 27-28-29

SIX BRIDGES TO CROSS

with
Tony Curtis
Julia Adams
George Nader
also
SHORT SUBJECT



STUDENT GOVERNMENT DELEGATES: Bowdoin's Bill Hale, accompanied by his University of New Hampshire date, Harvey Stevens '55, Charlie Macomber, Colby, and Paul Testa '55 are shown at the legislative session of the Maine Intercollegiate Student Government Association meeting held here last weekend. A total of 21 representatives from the four Maine colleges attended the conference.

German Student Gov. Explained

Last week the Maine Intercollegiate Government Association met here to discuss problems of Student Government. Hoping that through this meeting a wide interest has been stirred among Bowdoin undergraduates in what, I believe, can rightly be called one of the most essential elements of a Liberal Arts Education, I sat down to write the following article on Student Government in Germany. Since the idea of Student Government originated mainly in the United States, I felt this was an appropriate occasion to contribute a little toward fulfilling that obligation an Exchange Student in this country has, by explaining what we in Germany made of this idea.

The end of a completely autocratic educational system in Germany, brought about by the moral and political collapse of the Kaiser Reich in 1918, paved the way for new ideas. From the two great Anglo-Saxon nations, and especially from America, came the idea of Student Government. The Weimar Republic— from 1919 until 1933 providing Germany with one of the world's most ideal democratic systems— tried to help this idea become a reality. Student councils and parliaments were set up all over the country, elections held, and the interest in democratic government promoted by special courses in "Staatsbürgerkunde" (The Science of Citizenship). But the Weimar democracy was too ideal. It accorded her enemies complete freedom of action, so much, in fact, that in 1933 the enemies took over. The democratic experiment had failed; and so had the educational one. Student Government and education in responsible citizenship were corrupted by ideological and party claims to supremacy. They fell easy victims to the man who gave them supremacy; however, in a way they had never even dreamt of. Throughout the Nazi period Student "Representatives" were mere puppets and the "Science of Citizenship" was turned into an instrument of ideological indoctrination.

The Second Start

In 1945, German education and democracy once more had to begin from scratch. But this time the lesson of the past had been learned. Beginning in what was then the American Zone, theoretical citizenship courses were supplemented by a practical and another two years of vocational training. The last three years of the "Gymnasium" can, in many ways, be considered as equivalent to the freshman, sophomore, and junior years of American college. Only the successful completion of a comprehensive written and oral exam at the end of the last year entitles a student to do graduate work at any of the country's Universities.

"Gymnasium" Government
During these last three years of "Gymnasium," Student Government is a very important factor. It is here that the outstanding role it assumed in postwar Germany becomes quite evident. Today there exists in each of the "Länder" (states) of the Federal Republic a student government association of which almost all schools are members. As I represented my school at the association in my state (Northrhine-Westfalia), I have a knowledge of how it works. Several regional meetings are held to exchange ideas, formulate a common policy, and discuss means and ways to promote interest in and cooperation with the student government. The organization itself varies. At my school we had a student council, made up of the elected "prefects" of each class. Once a year in a joint session the whole student body elects a president and a vice-president who are responsible to the Student Council, but direct the policy of the Student Government.

However, we should never lose sight of the basic aims of Student Government: to improve human relations between the faculty and student body, and to develop a genuinely democratic sense of responsible citizenship. This, I believe, is valid for Student Government both in the United States and Germany.

The port of Portland is 116 miles nearer Europe than any other large American port, providing trans-Atlantic freight service to all foreign ports, including South America.

Words To Live By

By Robert B. Johnson '55

This is the sad and bitter tale of Omar Throck, who grew up in New England, was educated in New England, lived, loved, laughed in New England; went to New York to seek his fortune — and became a bum.

The Early Years
Omar Throck was born in a little Boston suburb, known well to us all. His father was an unsuccessful salesman, but he was a happy man. Oh, bright, clear days; one could hear the jolly laughter of Underwood Throck echoing through the cavernous tenements.

Under the influence of cooling sherry the elder Throck was given to happy renditions from The Rubiyat and loud Anglo-Saxon drinking songs. Young Omar loved his father deeply, and would sit for hours on his parent's lap, gaily plucking at his unconscious father's mustache, and babbling childish stupidities. One drizzly day, Underwood Throck, having consumed far too much of the Supermarket's wine of madness, charged blindly into the Sunner tunnel, brandishing a hockey stick and "Curley for Mayor" pennant. He was quickly dispatched by an onrushing poultry truck, and it took a good deal of diligent detection on the part of Boston's finest to separate Mr. Throck from the Rhode Island Reds (a group which has since been removed from the state department by Senator McCarty).

Education

For many days after the death of his beloved father, young Throck wandered about in a miserable daze. His mother, who had inherited a lucrative Dairy sludge stand, hit upon the scheme of securing an education for her son. It was not the education which was her primary motive for sending young Omar away to college, rather it was the belief that her son needed associations with clean-limbed, clean-minded young men of his own age and ethnic background. So Omar went off to college with a heavy heart and a suitcase full of frozen custard. No account of a young man's college years would be complete without

a few gay fraternity parties during which the hero drinks too much, is snubbed by brittle sophisticated girls from Smith, Mt. Holyoke, or Wellesley (these colleges always travel under assumed names, but the discerning reader can easily recognize Mrs. Scratchy's School as a mere device for disguising the name Skidmore) and generally makes a fool out of himself. This causes him to wonder about the meaning of life, and makes him quite depressed in general. Another must in a young man's education is his encounter with the friendly old professor of Philosophy, English Literature, or Soapmaking. The friendly old professor invariably has a flowing mane of hair, a ruddy face, musters cryptic Germanic sayings, and smiles complacently at the protagonist. They drink beer together, and the friendly old professor explains the meaning of life to the young man, and makes him quite elated in general. None of these things happened to Omar. He was expelled fifteen miles after a situation for filling the water cooler in the administration building with Dairy-Sludge, poisoning the Dean, the Bursar, and two carpenters.

Ah Wilderness!

After his failure in college, Omar set out for New York to make his name in that great neon wilderness, that teeming metropolis of the lost and the lonely, that city of broken hopes and shattered dreams, etc. etc. Omar took a small, unheated flat in the Village, and set out to write (of course) the Great American Novel. There was only one slight difficulty for Omar to overcome—he could not write a word of English, only Swahili. It seems that the elder Throck had taken an extension course in Swahili, and young Omar had taken to perusing his father's little blue books to pass the time. Omar could say "Hamburgah" and "cuppacawfee" (enough English to keep body and soul together), but he could not write a word of his native tongue. Undaunted by this handicap which might have deterred a lesser man, Omar set out to work. He wrote pages and pages of manuscript in a wild African scrawl, and submitted it to all the publishers in the U. S. Needless to say, he met with a rather cool reception. His tiny apartment was

[Please Turn To Page 4]

Student Patronage Solicited

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the filter cigarette that really tastes like a cigarette!

No wonder Winston's so popular with college smokers! It's got real flavor—full, rich flavor you'll really enjoy. Winston tastes good—like a cigarette should!

Along with finer flavor, Winston also brings you a finer filter. The exclusive

Winston filter works so effectively, yet doesn't "thin" the taste or flatten the flavor. Winston lets you draw smoothly, easily—there's no effort to puff!

Try Winston, the filter cigarette that tastes good—like a cigarette should!

Smoke WINSTON the easy-drawing filter cigarette!

Leaders Chosen By Eight Houses

[Continued from Page 1]
for the past three years, and was awarded a Sigma Nu room scholarship for this year. He has also been house steward. Leon A. Gorman, '56, also a football squad member, is the new Vice-President, while Salvatore J. Compagnone, '56, will be the new Steward, Peter J. O'Rourke, '56, the Treasurer, John H. Manningham, '55, Sentinel, and James L. Babcock, '55, Marshal.

Alpha Tau Omega
Raymond F. Kierstead, '56, was elected President of Alpha Tau Omega, along with Allan F. Wright, '56, Vice-President, David Z. Webster, '57, Recording Secretary, Richard B. Lyman, '57, Corresponding Secretary, Donald M. Zuckert, '56, Student Council representative, and F. Kirk Metzger, '57, and James P. Kushner, '57, Executive and Ritual Officers. Kierstead has been a James Bowdoin Scholar for two years, a member of the Student Union Committee last year, and has served at ATO Steward.

Wright is a past Recording Secretary and Ritual Officer of his fraternity, and has been very active in house committees. He is best known at Bowdoin for his considerable public speaking and acting ability, especially for his outstanding performance in "While the Cat's Away" last spring.

Alpha Rho Upsilon
Neil Alter, '55, of Winthrop, Mass., is the new President of Alpha Rho Upsilon. He is a well-known member of the Glee Club.

No Room For Alcoholics; Milk, M-France Cheered

By Pierre A. Jolivet, F.S.

Saturday night I was hanging around the campus between 1:00 and 2:00 o'clock in the morning, and coming back to my room, disgusted by my poor life, I was speaking with a little alligator which followed me from the DKE house door. I told him that it was a shame and that the Campus should be made a French territory during some time, because of the milk campaign. To tell the truth, I can't believe that it is possible to make the French stop drinking wine. I am sure that all the story is a Russian publicity campaign to show how low the French mind now, for we drink milk. Don't believe it, it is impossible. It's so good to drink that wine which goes down your throat warm, sweet, everything . . .

Let's imagine how it could be if the French stopped drinking wine. Mr. and Mrs. Dupont go into a restaurant, and the waiter asks the traditional question: "What are you guys going to swallow with what you are going to eat?" or something like that, and Mr. Dupont looks at the list and says: "What about a good old bottle of Sauterne 'appellation controlee' evaporated milk '37'?"

"How nice!" would answer Mrs. Dupont with a pallid and disgusted face.

You see, it is impossible. It's about the same thing as if somebody said: "Skylines in New York? Are you mad? There is nothing of the kind in this town."

This is certainly how it is going now in France, a revolution: the crowd with guns, bows, javelins and Swiss cheese going to kill the deputies and moving with the strength of an implacable destiny . . . The wine war . . .

The only solution would be to find a system to get red milk or something, maybe give some alcohol to the cows. I don't know but there is certainly something to do about it. The problem will become very important in a few days.

The Serious Side

Let's be serious during a short moment. In this wine campaign there is a big trouble. This problem is that last year the wine production was superior to the consumption. The producers got into a strike, blocking distribution all over the south of France. I wonder what is going to happen this time. The export is not able to be improved for it is already at a maximum. Maybe Mr. Mendes-France will start a pro-wine campaign over here and make us drink French wine . . . There would not be any trouble if the deputies had only to worry about the French producers, but North Africa, which is considered a French territory, is a big wine producer, too, and is able to sell wine cheaper than the French. I think you under-

stand where the drama starts. The French will say that it is a shame to buy the African wine rather than the French wine, and the French patrons will answer that they have to sell their own wine cheaper than the African and it is impossible.

Anyway, to tell the truth about that, we can say that even if we buy more expensive wine, it will be better, for the wine itself will be better.

I personally do not care about these economic problems and I say that if Mr. Mendes-France is able to diminish the number of alcoholics in France, and even if he only succeeds in that, he will do a very good thing and we will have to say that he is a really great man. There is room in France for the people who like wine and are able to appreciate it, but not for the drunkards. There is a difference between quality and quantity, between taste and vice. Vice is contrary to the French spirit which is of the just medium of moderation.

So, Mr. Mendes-France is right, and I am not worried. As far as I am concerned I am used to drinking milk in the sweet little country of you know. I mean the United States of America.

Words To Live By
[Continued From Page 2]

stuffed to the ceiling with rejections. His supply of Dairy-Sludge had melted, and the odor of the slushy confection mingled with the smell of printers ink from the rejection slips, produced a rather nauseous stench. Because of the odor the building was condemned, and Omar found himself in the street. Since there are so many strange people on the streets of Greenwich Village, Omar went unnoticed. He took to ranting against society in broken English, interspersed with fluent Swahili. A nearby poetry circle mistakenly interpreted his bellowings for symbolic recitations, and adopted him as their own. This affiliation was short-lived when the poets discovered that Omar had never heard of Stephen Spender, and thought that T. S. Eliot was an Italian Sandwich. Omar was cast out from the Village, and took to begging on streetcorners and rolling besotted slumbers. He now resides in a sewer with three effeminate young men and a baboon with a degree in Anthropology from Columbia. They are all quite happy, and the baboon is attempting to educate Omar.

Student Union Reveals Loss Of Dance Band

[Continued from Page 1]

house checking on campus opinion the Committee consulted a Boston booking Agency and the above mentioned New England Orchestra Service. Our student committees have worked with the latter for many years. This service covers New England and nationally known bands for small and large colleges throughout New England. They are also working on a band for the Ivy Committee, they secured Richard Hayman for last year's Ivy Committee and Charlie Spivak for last year's Union Committee. Mr. Kearns of N.E.O.S. is a fine gentleman and is absolutely fair and honest. He has worked hard to get us good bands at low prices for a number of years.

After the Union Committee went over all bands offered by New York Agencies late in November, they chose the Commanders.

Contracts and Deposits
Mr. Kearns was noted and through him a New York Booking Agency sent us two contracts for the Commanders assigned by them (which is usual Booking Agency practice). They asked as usual for signature and deposit of one half the cost of the band services at Bowdoin. I mailed signed contracts and check to New York through Mr. Kearns on December eighth. I don't know what date it was received in New York. Publicity material arrived here first on December fourteenth.

During the Christmas vacation I worried about the return of the contract. I telephoned Mr. Kearns at this time and he, in turn, telephoned New York and they said not to worry for everything is all right. They sent more publicity material on Band to me during vacation.

On January third (the day college reopened) I decided to call the booking agent in New York and get the story on the band directly. I had decided that if they were evasive about it I would consult the Union Committee and with their permission notify New York and start Mr. Kearns working on another band. I told them it was getting late for release of publicity and we wanted a story in the college paper but wanted contract first. The representative of the Company (whose name I asked and got) definitely told me the contract would be mailed in a day or two. He said they were behind in their work because of the holidays.

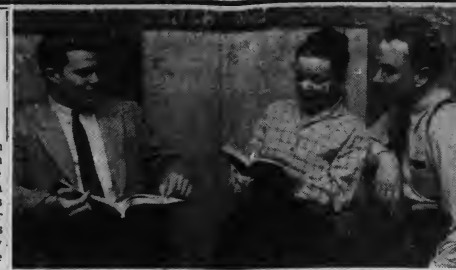
Later that week the Union Committee and I gave the ORIENT material for their issue of January twelfth.

As late as last Thursday the New York Agency was negotiating through Mr. Kearns with a Providence Ball Room Manager for the Commanders for Saturday, February twelfth.

On Friday I called the New York Booking Agency about the news I had just received. They denied telling me on January third they had promised to send contract, but I know differently. They also denied they had told Mr. Kearns the band was all set for us. Mr. Kearns knows differently. In my opinion they had simply lined up more dates for the Band in the midwest in mid-February than in New England. The name of this New York Booking Agency is Willard Alexander, Inc.

I intend to place the name and actions of this New York Agency before the Universities and Colleges of the National Association of College Unions at their National Convention. We have a special Standing Committee on Improving Service from Booking Agencies.

I am very sorry. I hope we can have even a better band for the party. We will do our best.



TO STAR IN WORKSHOP PRODUCTION. John and Deana Sweet have been active in the Brunswick Workshop Theatre since its inception, but they have never appeared together in a Workshop play. That deficiency will be remedied in the little theatre group's next production, "The Magnificent Yankee", in which the husband-and-wife team will play husband and wife. John Sweet will have the title role of Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes in the biographical play. At left is William Beeson III, who will direct.

(Photo by Stephen E. Merrill)

"Magnificent Yankee" Will Star Faculty Couple; Beeson Directs

Brunswick theatre-goers have a treat in store for them when the Brunswick Workshop Theatre presents "The Magnificent Yankee" at Town Hall Feb. 16 and 17, co-starring John and Deana Sweet as Mr. Justice Holmes and Fanny Dixwell Holmes.

Associated with the Workshop since its inception in 1948, both of the Sweets have had stellar roles in previous productions and often have directed one another in Workshop presentations. This, however, is their first appearance together in a Workshop production, though they have been seen by local audiences in their own program of dramatic sketches. These have often entailed the stage trick of aging convincingly, a skill that will be needed in the "Magnificent Yankee" if it is to ring true, since the play covers only the Washington period in the life of Justice Holmes where he went at the age of 62.

John Sweet has been seen in "Our Town" and played the "title role" in "Uncle Harry", the psychological thriller, in addition to other roles. He directed "John Loves Mary" the first season, "Candida", and last year, "Outward Bound". Deana Sweet has proven her versatility in "The Little Foxes", "The Man Who Came to Dinner" and "The Browning Version" and has directed such successes as "Our Town", "The Corn in Green" and "The Heiress".

Newcomers playing supporting roles of the long list of secretaries in the Holmes' employ are David Burnett as Halloran, Dave Tamminen as Northrop and Harlan Johnson as Jackson. David Burnett was active in dramatics at Bard College and Dave Tamminen, a Bowdoin student, appeared in high school plays and one-acts at Bowdoin.

The play is being directed by

Flicks To Be Presented Soon

Saturday, January 22 at 6:45 and 9:00 the Union Committee will present the British film "Island Rescue" with David Niven and Glynis Johns taking the leads. The picture is a whimsical tale of World War II. The Germans capture a mythical island and with it a priceless prize crew. Niven is assigned to head a coynapping mission.

Saturday, January 29, at 6:00 and 9:00 will bring an American war picture "Mystery Submarine" with Macdonald Carey, Marta Toren and Robert Douglas. Nazi submarine crew, with noted German scientist as prisoner, flies to South America at end of World War II. They tangle with Navy intelligence.

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Lost & Found Articles Begin To Choke Shop

An avalanche of misplaced articles, coming into the Lost and Found Department and a dearth of these items being claimed by their owners are hampering the operations of this department.

Reorganized this fall under the direction of the Student Union Committee, the Lost and Found Department is increasing its varied collection daily. Unfortunately, very seldom does the owner seem to realize what he has lost.

The manager of the Moulton Union Store, Walter Szumowski, who directs the operations, ran down the ever-growing list of lost articles: eyeglasses, gloves, woolen shirts, hats, books, lighters, pens, mechanical pencils, keys, jackets, ear rings, pipes, bow ties, a pipe tobacco pouch, and a watch.

How Do They Get Lost?
He expressed surprise at how a dozen pairs of eyeglasses, for example, could have been lost without the person realizing his loss. On the other hand, books and especially notebooks with well-written notes, which are lost, seldom find their way to the lost-and-found collection.

So many articles have been turning up that only a few can be described on the Bookstore bulletin board. The only effective way to check is by direct inquiry at the Bookstore.

Father: "Don't you think our son gets his intelligence from me?"

Mother: "He must. I still have mine."

Building Year For Ski Team

The Bowdoin College ski team faces a building year, according to Captain Paul A. DuBrule Jr., Laconia, N. H. As the 1955 season opens, thirteen men are in line to do the skiing. Only two are seniors, and there are three very promising freshmen. Headed by DuBrule, this group of thirteen made a trip to Lac Beau Port, Canada, over the Christmas holidays to get in some practice. Since there are few hills near Brunswick, there has been little chance for more practice.

Entered in the downhill and slalom events at Colby this week end are Wayne Pratt, North Conway, N. H.; Charles Christie, Bangor; Erik Lund, Augusta; and Peter Hastings, Fryeburg, Jumpers and cross-country men include DuBrule, Dave Hunter, Mars Hill; Jack Woodward, Winsted, Conn.; and Logan Hardie, Pittsburgh, Pa. The freshmen are Don Perkins, Gorham, New Hampshire; Paul Satre, Salisbury, Conn.; and Ole Sawyer, Portland. The manager is Charles Leighton of Portland.

Future Scena Bright
Only Pratt and Christie will be lost through graduation. Another skier, Bill Perkins of West Hartford, Conn., may return to school for the second semester. With most of this group on hand for at least two years the Polar Bears may well develop into a minor power in northern New England.

The rest of the schedule follows: February 4 and 5, Dartmouth

Carnival at Hanover, N. H.; February 5 and 6, EISA at Lyndonville, Vt.; February 11 and 12, Colby Carnival at Waterville; February 18 and 19, State Meet at Orono; March 4 and 5, NCAA Meet at Northfield, Vt.

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girls learn that they don't know how to fix the "radio". It was Miss Mead's conclusion that "men do better when they impose a pattern on the external world, while women do better at every point where they have to involve them-
[Please Turn To Page 2]

Magee Announces Retirement; Corey Named All-Sports Mentor

Veteran White Trackman Resigns After 42 Seasons

John J. Magee, veteran Polar Bear track coach, announced his retirement, effective next June, at the 86th annual meeting of the Bowdoin Alumni Association of New York on January 28 at the Baltimore Hotel.

Though rumors circulated about the campus last year that Magee would retire in 1953, the announcement was an unexpected one to many old grads. Magee, coach at Bowdoin since 1913, has become a national myth throughout the years. Thousands of alumni hold a special place in their hearts for the little Scotsman who made long, sweating hours turn into profitable lessons. Many no doubt felt that Jack Magee was as enduring as the Bowdoin Polar Bear. Earlier this month he celebrated his 72nd birthday.

Magee, now in his 42nd year as coach of Bowdoin track, held only one other coaching job prior to his appointment here in the fall of '13. That employment was at Powder Point School in Duxbury, Mass. His big white teams have won twenty State Championships in thirty-seven years of competition over a period of forty-one years. He has seemingly improved with age, his teams having won six of the nine possible championships since the end of World War II.

In addition, Magee-coached teams have won the New England four times, in 1923, 1925, 1934 and 1950. His endermen also finished second six times, and third three times. He also sent a winning team to the Eastern Intercollegiate.

International Fame

Magee, the "Mighty Mite," has achieved not only national but international fame. He acted as chief aid to American coach Lawson Robertson in preparing the United States track and field athletes for the Olympic games in 1920, 1924, 1928, and 1932. In 1932 and in 1935 he was appointed head coach of the American teams which participated internationally. The 1932 team his "boys" completed at San Francisco against the crack British Empire outfit. In 1935 he headed the American stars in an Oriental tour. They competed in Japan, Formosa, Manchuria, Korea, and the Hawaiian Islands. Included in this congregation was his own Bowdoin hurdling star, Phil Good. Two years later Jack boarded a liner with a club which competed in Great Britain, Finland, Denmark, Holland, Norway, and Sweden. In 1936 Magee refused to accept the position of first assistant coach to the Olympic team because he did not believe the meet should be held in Adolf Hitler's Germany. Jack decided to discontinue his association with the Olympics completely. This must have been one of Magee's toughest decisions, as the honor accrued to him and to Bowdoin by association with the Olympics was a great one.

Were he asked to pick the two outstanding events of his life, Jack would undoubtedly name Fred Toetell's hammer throwing victory in the 1924 Olympic Games at Paris as the most thrilling. Next, he would probably list his own elec-

tion to the Helms Foundation Hall of Fame in 1949. He was among 18 coaches chosen.

Jack had little formal education. Born in Newark, N. J., he grew up in East Boston, where "a boy my size had to fight every in of the way to get by." Jack probably would have gone far in the boxing game had he chosen that career instead. He has never forgotten the lessons he learned on the streets of Boston. His travels throughout the world, his contacts and friendships with important people, have provided him with a much broader education than a college degree.

As a coach of Bowdoin men as well as of Olympic stars, he has developed and trained some of the best track men the world has ever known.

Many Honors

The College on numerous occasions has shown its high regard for Magee and his work with Bowdoin men. As early as 1917, Bowdoin students presented him with a cup for faithful and effective service. On his 10th anniversary, back in 1923, the Portland alumni presented him with a cup, commending him for having won five straight State championships. He actually ran that string to nine, a record never equalled.

On his 25th anniversary, the Portland, Boston and New York alumni honored him and the Brunswick Lions Club tendered him a testimonial banquet attended by more than 500. More recently the Bowdoin Club of Portland staged a banquet in his honor.

He is a past president of the Association of Collegiate Track Coaches of America; a former vice president of the National AAU, and has for many years been a member of its powerful records committee; one of the founders and a president of the Maine AAU, member of the New England Intercollegiate Athletic Association advisory board; has served on the Maine State Boxing Commission.

Jack has always been a stern disciplinarian with his track men. He insisted on strict observance of training rules and he always worked out the strategy in the longer races. He can and does forgive mistakes, but never wanted a quitter on his squad. If a man was unwilling to give everything he had to win, Magee dropped him. It has always been his philosophy that a man who gives up without a fight in athletic competition will also fold under pressure in later life.

He has an uncanny ability to bring his athletes to peak condition for important meets. An accurate record of time trials and workouts has enabled him to maintain a constant check on their progress.

Jack has said many times, "You can't fool the stop-watch. It tells me better than anything else whether a man is taking the required work, or trying to dog it." Magee has had hundreds of great trackmen in addition to Toetell and Good. Besides Toetell, a Magee miler of 1920, George Goodwin, made the Olympic team. Jack has been long noted for his specially supervisory coaching of the dash and distance men.



JOHN J. MAGEE, head track coach at Bowdoin since 1913, has announced his retirement effective June 1.

Campus Spotlight

Ray Greenwood

One of the most disturbing problems existing here at Bowdoin is the absence of top-flight athletes. In the past years, Bowdoin was blessed with a high proportion of outstanding student-athletes. But what has become of this particular type of student? There are dozens of these boys around New England, but the fact is that they are matriculating elsewhere and not at Bowdoin.

Our greatest competitor, at the present, seems to be Yale. Yale offers the same sort of curriculum and same scholastic advantages as does Bowdoin. The outstanding difference is Yale's prominence in the national sports scene. To the high school or prep school athlete, who is well-off academically, Yale presents an attractive athletic program.

Split Personality

There are two types of athletes who are willing to come to Bowdoin, one being the outstanding athlete — poor student type, the other being the athlete who measures up to Bowdoin standards but who is not coming here for obvious reasons. To admit the former would decrease the value attached to a Bowdoin education. To attract the latter would necessitate larger scholarships in order to compete with schools such as Yale, Dartmouth, Williams, Amherst, etc. Bowdoin simply does not offer enough financial aid to capable athletes who are willing to come here but who are going elsewhere because they are provided with better scholarships.

If, during the past season, Mr.

Bowdoin Grad Class Of '39 To Assist In Four Fields

C. Nelson Corey, former Bowdoin College athletic great, has been named to the coaching staff at his alma mater, Dr. James S. Coles, President of Bowdoin, announced February 5. He will assist Coach Adam Walsh in football as well as helping with basketball, hockey, and baseball, and teaching physical education classes. The appointment is effective as of July 1.

Corey, who has coached at Maine Central Institute, Colby, and Williams, returns to Bowdoin from a position as freshman hockey and football coach at Williams. His yearling football team last fall compiled a record of four wins and one loss and won the freshman Little Three football crown. For three years an outstanding tackle on Bowdoin football teams, Corey graduated in 1939. He was captain of the team his senior year and was twice selected for All-Maine honors. He also was captain of the hockey team for three years, was a member of the varsity baseball team, served for three years on the Student Council, and was president of his class his junior year. A member of Delta

Upsilon fraternity, he will be 40 in June.

Following graduation Corey coached football, baseball, and basketball and taught at the Pomfret School in Connecticut for three years before entering the Navy. After three years as a Naval Lieutenant, he coached for a year at Governor Dummer Academy in Massachusetts, then joined the faculty at Maine Central Institute in Pittsfield.

In 1949 Corey became head hockey coach and football line coach at Colby, where he had such success that he was appointed head coach of football in 1951. After a year in that position he resigned to return to Maine Central Institute, where he was appointed dean of boys, taught mathematics, and continued to coach football. His teams won four Maine preparatory school championships under his guidance, in 1948, 1949, 1952, and 1953.

Corey is married to the former Kathleen Ann Monaghan of Gardiner. They have two sons, Charles Nelson, III, and Jeffrey Stephen, 3 and almost 2 respectively.

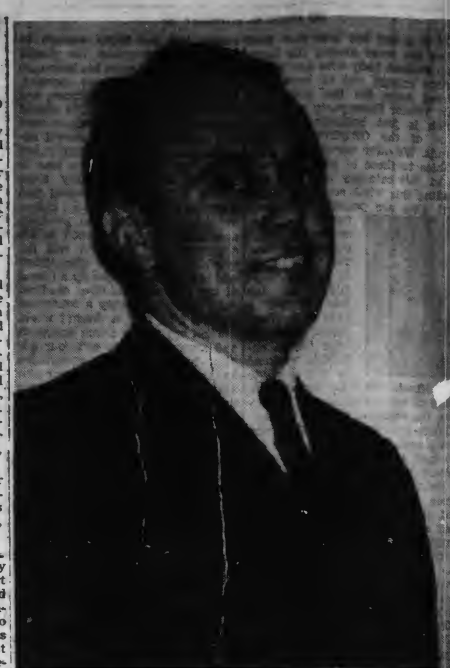
Walsh had had just one outstanding back who could come through in the clutch with that extra yard or intercepted pass, it is conceivable that Bowdoin could have defeated all of its opponents with the exception of Maine who simply had too much to cope with. A Totman, a McAvoy, or a Cosgrove on many a balmy Saturday would have certainly turned several defeats into victories. The situation is the same with the basketball team. It is essential for every winning team to have a consistent 20 point player who can come through with a much needed "hoop" at the crucial time. What Coach Coombs needs is a "take charge guy," some one to drive and inspire at the critical moment. After all, a coach can not play the game for the players; he can only teach the team the facts of the game, the weaknesses of other teams, and how to capitalize on the bats. It is apparent that if "Bezer" had one outstanding player, the "Big White" would sport a much more impressive record than its present 5-7 effort.

Athletes Turned Down
There have been many outstanding athletes who have desperately wanted to come to Bowdoin. To name a few, Lallier and Piacentini of Colby, Golden of Maine, and St. Pierre of Boston College. These

athletes would have added many pleasant moments to the sport scene, but would have dragged down Bowdoin's educational standards. It would have been fine to have these gentlemen and others participating for instead of against Bowdoin. But the fact still remains that if Bowdoin did admit such athletes our valued education would have suffered.

Our athletic situation is not improving; it is getting worse, and something must be done. We must offer these athletes adequate scholarships to keep them from going elsewhere. But on the other hand, Bowdoin must compete in an ethical manner. We should not give "free rides" in order to produce winning teams. But the Administration should offer larger and more secure scholarships to those deserving athletes. It would be great if every entering class contained 3 or 4 Agostinellis.

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A Campus-to-Career Case History



Jim O'Hara (left) works out a problem with a member of his crew

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Benoit's

Brunswick

Maine Street

Behind The Ivy Curtain

By David G. Lavender '55

It is a sad but true fact that there are those among the Bowdoin student body who are unfortunate enough not to have procured dates for the great and gala Winter Houseparty weekend, which is just beginning as this issue of the *ORIENT* hits the stands. We offer our deepest sympathies to those of you who are in this category and who are reading this while scores of beautiful girls are pouring into your house to commence the weekend's festivities. You are truly in a bad way! It's even too late to get a date from West-brook. But all hope for an enjoyable weekend is not lost to you. Herein we offer some little gems of wisdom as to how to survive the weekend without a date. There are two methods of escape easily open to you which have often been attempted by those sans female companionship. One is to go away for the weekend, and the other is to become completely and utterly inebriated and to stay that way from Friday morning to Sunday night. But both of these methods have their pitfalls; the one makes you miss the weekend completely, and the other causes you to see it through a thick fog which inevitably brings evil after-effects. Avoid both of these!

No doubt the thought of bird dogging has entered the mind of everyone who has passed through a dateless Winter Houseparty. Though the ratio of attempts to successes in this field is dishearteningly low, occasional thefts have been brought off, and there is no better way to transform your weekend from one of gloom to one of great exuberance (or vice versa if you are on the receiving end) than the tried and true method of bird dogging. There are a few cardinal rules connected with this sport, however, and failure to observe them can bring horrendous results. Firstly, never try it in your own fraternity, and secondly, never try it on a close friend in another house. The bird dogger is always hated thereafter by the bird dogged. Thirdly, never try it unless reasonably sober. An inebriated bird dogger is a source of alarm to a girl who might succumb were her pursuer not completely blotto.

The prospective bird dogger should, therefore, become high enough to seem (to himself at least) suave, but not giddy enough to become objectionable. He should then steal away from his house, go to another far across campus, creep silently to a dark corner, and examine the potentials. He should search for a bored or disinterested girl accompanied by a casual acquaintance or a total stranger, but never, remember, for one who is escorted by a reasonably close friend. If possible, he should find a girl he knows or has seen before so that familiarity and previous acquaintance may be used in his argument. But any girl will do, provided she appears dissatisfied and is not accompanied by a friend of the bird dog. Another cardinal rule: never, never try a contented looking girl. It just doesn't work. Then begin the grand approach and argument. Here ends our advice; long and bitter experience has taught us the limits of our own ability. Each bird dog has his own method and will stick by it regardless of its measure of effectiveness. But should the attempt be successful and the capture made, the next prime rule is to leave quickly with your prize intact. Procrastination here can often be disastrous. Steal quickly back across campus to your own house and stay there. This is essential if you are to retain your prize.

There are, however, other ways to pass a dateless Houseparty, and indeed these methods are often far safer. A few stags, provided they stay in their place, can always add much to any party. It is they who pass from group to group, keep the conversation rolling when it is appropriate for it to roll, organize and maintain sing groups, and in general keep the party moving. A stag can, if he doesn't become carried away with himself, add a certain life to a party that can't be created by the couples. But be careful—an overzealous one can be just as horrid as a tactless bird dog.

Bar tending is another pleasant way to pass such a weekend. While in this capacity, you are, in a sense, everyone's date. Many girls always become attached to their bartenders. They drink quickly just to be able to go to him for a refill, they lean on the bar and converse with him, and often they clamor over and appoint themselves his assistants. When you are a bartender, you are always indispensable to the party and often are the most important person in it. In any case you are generally a local point of attention. There are far worse ways to spend a weekend.

Several Companies To Hold Interviews

The Placement Bureau announces further industrial interview recruiting visits. On Tuesday, February 8 the Norton Company of Worcester, Massachusetts, one of the country's largest manufacturers of abrasive materials, was represented on campus by Mr. T. S. Green, Jr. This company interviewed for sales, production, and technical positions.

On Wednesday, February 9, the Equitable Life Insurance Company represented by Mr. A. H. Davenport, interviewed seniors interested in the business training and financial aspects of this company.

On Thursday, February 10, Smith, Kline and French Laboratories, of Philadelphia, represented by Mr. Hoyt Watson of their personnel division, conducted senior interviews for Placement Bureau.

On Friday, February 11th Westinghouse Electric Manufacturing Company of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, will be represented by Mr. Leslie Clyde. They will be seeking candidates for their technical positions in the field of research. On the same day Mr. Donald Hyer of the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York will discuss with senior candidates opportunities in his firm for men wishing a career in the insurance business and specifically in their training program with opportunities in management, home office program and actuarial work.

On Monday, February 14, the Lehigh Portland Cement Company of Allentown, Pennsylvania, represented by Mr. H. E. Lyon will recruit for sales and production personnel.

On Tuesday, February 15, the John Hancock Life Insurance Company of Boston, represented by Mr. Ronald Pariseau, will discuss opportunities in their company for men interested in their executive training program.

On Wednesday, February 16, the Sylvania Electric Products Company of New York will be represented on campus by Mr. Robert Sperry and Mr. John Kelly.

On Thursday, February 17, the S. S. Kresge Company, represented by Mr. R. H. Kellogg, will interview for merchandising candidates.

On Friday, February 18, Mr. Alfred Cain, representing General Electric Company will interview for his company representing the business training program. This program requires an economics major with at least the introductory courses in accounting.

On February 21, Mr. Dane and Mr. Weeks will discuss merchandising opportunities with seniors interested in the training program offered by the W. T. Grant Company.

Dates for the Paul Revere Life Insurance Company, Sears Roebuck, Ernst and Ernst, Aetna Life Insurance Company, International Business Machines, and the Scott Paper Company will be announced in columns of *THE ORIENT*. Seniors are urged to check carefully these notices and to respond promptly to notices from the Placement Bureau regarding appointments.

Pres. Outlines Bowdoin's Organizational Background

By Roger Howell, Jr. '55

On Thursday, January 20, President Coles spoke at the second in a series of meetings sponsored by the Interfaith Forum on campus problems. The president's subject was, "Who Runs Bowdoin College?"

President Coles noted that the college is operated under two corporations, the Board of Overseers and the Board of Trustees, the former having a variable number of members while the latter has a set number. The Board of Trustees initiates all actions, but no action becomes final unless the Board of Overseers concurs. The trustees are usually elected from the Board of Overseers.

Two documents

The college actually operates under two documents. These are the charter, which was granted by the state of Massachusetts, and the By-Laws of the college. In order that the charter be changed, there must be affirmative action by the trustees, the overseers, and the states of Maine and Massachusetts. There has only been one such change made, and that concerned the limit on the funds the college could hold. The president is mentioned in these documents, and his duties are outlined in them. The faculty's duties are outlined mainly in the By-Laws, and are delegated to it by the president or by the governors of the college.

Joint Committees

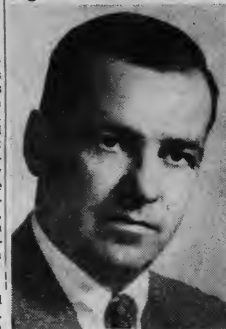
The governing boards of the college operate through joint standing committees and special committees. Several of these are of supreme importance. The Visiting Committee is concerned with the budget; it derives its name from the fact that it visits the campus once each year. It will also hear members of the faculty on any complaints they have to make. The Examining Committee is concerned with appointments. It also meets with the Student Council, thus giving the students direct access to the governing boards. The Finance Committee handles endowments and investments. It

President Coles also mentioned some of the special committees. The one on the Library has been responsible for a number of improvements there including the new chairs and lighting in the stacks. It also recommends new lighting in the main reading room. Other special committees include the one on grounds, and buildings, the one on Physical Education, and the one on the Infirmary. There is a committee set up on each new building to be constructed on campus. There is also a committee on the size of the college, which will make its report in 1957.

President Coles noted that the governing boards of Bowdoin were harder working than those of any other college with which he has been associated. They pay their own expenses and are worth about one hundred thousand dollars a year to the college in the work they do.

The President conceded that it was hard to say who runs the college, since it depends on so many people. The alumni provide much financial support. The divergence of opinion among them are crystallized through the Alumni Council, which meets here in late February. The students contribute too; the Bowdoin Plan was a suggestion offered by them. The townspeople also have an interest in the college. Hence, the college is run by a group. The greatest weight is given to those closest to the college and to those with the greatest maturity.

Campus Insurance Agent Is Honored



MAN OF THE YEAR: Lud' Elliman, super insurance salesman known all over campus for his selling practices, was recently designated "Man of the Year" by his branch of the Penn Mutual Company. Princeton man 'Lud' has become a familiar character along fraternity row.

A Lincoln County insurance agent was named "Man of the Year" for the Frederic L. Parkhurst insurance agency located in Portland.

Ludlow Elliman, fondly called "Lud" by many of his campus friends, received the honor for putting an enormous amount of insurance in force for the Penn Mutual Company during the last calendar year. Ninety-nine other agencies of his same company made similar designations after the figures for the past year were in.

"Lud" graduated from Princeton University. He is now a member of the Newcastle Rotary Club. He is also affiliated with the Southern Maine Association of Insurance Underwriters, Damariscotta, the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and has just been transferred to the Naval Reserve retired list after serving as a Lt. Commander in that organization.

During the month of December he ranked 44 among the country's 100 top leaders in respect to volume, and No. 45 for number of lives, with a total of nine insured.

Groups To Perform At Several Houses

[Continued from Page 1]

go under the name of "pajama party".

Polar Bear Five
Zeta's will be hosts to the Polar Bear Five, Bowdoin's popular diodeland band, from 3:30-5:00 Saturday afternoon. Their own party Saturday night will feature a dance band. Cocktails will be served before the Friday evening banquet.

The Kappa Sig's will have their cocktail party and banquet Friday night before the formal. Like brothers at many other houses, Kappa Sig's will take part in many of the winter outdoor activities available during the afternoons. Herb Randal from the Portland area will play for dancing Saturday night.

Champagne and Meddies
A champagne party will precede the Beta's Friday banquet. Ice skating in their rink will be governed by the weather. A small dance band and the Meddies at 10 o'clock will provide music Saturday night.

Sigma Nu will follow a Friday night cocktail party and banquet with a Saturday night blast featuring Tuft's Dukes of Dixie.

The ATO's will have cocktail parties and banquets both nights. Probable Saturday afternoon sliding on the back yard hill will supply some bruising fun. An Arabian motif will feature the Saturday night party, at which time "Sheherazads", made from a potent desert brew, will be served. A small dance band will play in the chapter hall.

ARU's Friday night activities will center around their cocktails and banquet. Saturday night's party will be in a cabaret style, with a band from Brandeis providing music. The Meddies will sing at 11.

The Delta Sig's maintain the

Catalano '55 Heads Curriculum Group

Elected chairman of the Student Curriculum Committee for the Spring Semester at the group's first meeting of the term was Richard M. Catalano '55, who succeeds Andrew W. Williamson '55.

Catalano, a former *Orient* News Editor, is Vice-President of Psi Upsilon Fraternity, and a James Bowdoin Scholar for 1953-1954. Named by the committee at the same time as Secretary-Treasurer was Maynard A. Seelye, member of the Masque and Gown and a native of Cornish, Maine.

The first project of the new semester for the Student Curriculum Committee will be a college lecture series to be given by various members of the Bowdoin faculty. The committee will also be working quite closely with the Faculty Committee for Self-Study.

Looking toward the coming semester, the committee is anxious for student interest and suggestions to aid it in its work. Students are asked to present suggestions to the committee through the fraternity representatives. They are: Alpha Delta Phi, George I. Rockwood '56; Psi Upsilon, Richard M. Catalano '55; Chi Psi, Stephen A. Land '57; Delta Kappa Epsilon, Hugh Courtois '55; Theta Delta Chi, Aaron J. Shatkin '56; Zeta Psi, Jay Hansen '57; Kappa Sigma, Robert E. Walsh '55; Beta Theta Pi, Andrew W. Williamson '55; Sigma Nu, Donald Guida '57; Alpha Tau Omega, Al Wright '56; Alpha Rho Upsilon, Saul H. Cohen '57; Delta Sigma, Melvin Hodgkins '55; Independents, Maynard A. Seelye '56.

cocktails and banquet formula on Friday night. They'll mix jazz played by a Boston combo with a Roman motif at a Toga party the following eve. Caesar would be surprised.

CLARE'S GRILL

Steak — Seafood

Chicken in the Basket

(Private Dining Room)

Breakfast 7:00-11:00 A.M.

OPPOSITE TOWN HALL DIAL PA 5-7981

What young people are doing at General Electric

Young specialist in community relations makes friends in 101 plant cities

General Electric now has 131 plants in 101 cities, and one problem is common to all: How can the company show people in every community that it is a good neighbor?

This responsibility is shared by many and stimulated by 32-year-old John T. McCarty. His job: Consultant, Program Services in Plant Community Relations.

McCarty's work is varied, exciting

McCarty's assignment is to help each of the General Electric plants tell its neighbors what it is doing, what it hopes to do, and how it fits into the community.

He must be ready to travel to 26 states. He prepares community-relations manuals for use in all 101 plant cities. He supervises surveys of community sentiment, and tests the local effects of the company's advertising. And he helps plant management maintain friendly contacts with civic, religious, educational and other community leaders.

23,000 college graduates at General Electric

This is a sensitive and important job. McCarty was readied for it in a careful step-by-step program of development. Like McCarty, each of the 23,000 college-graduate employees is given his chance to grow, to find the work he does best, and to realize his full potential. For General Electric has long believed this: When fresh young minds are given freedom to make progress, everybody benefits — the individual, the company, and the country.

JOHN MCCARTY joined G. E.'s Advertising Department as a copywriter after army service and graduation from U. of Michigan in 1947. He has held his present job since June 1952.

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GENERAL ELECTRIC

PUT A Smile IN YOUR SMOKING!

Try CHESTERFIELD Today

You'll smile your approval of Chesterfield's smoothness—mildness—refreshing taste.

You'll smile your approval of Chesterfield's quality—highest quality—low nicotine.

IN THE WHOLE WIDE WORLD

NO CIGARETTE Satisfies LIKE CHESTERFIELD

Rejuvenated Charity Week End Slated

Going Places? We'll Pay If You Can Write

By Isaac Bickerstaff '55

Freshmen, sophomores, join the ORIENT staff and win an expense paid trip to Holyoke, Wellesley, or Smith, (your choice) or tickets for two for Bowdoin Night at the Pops.

Two men will be selected to write a feature article on one of the Big Three women's colleges named above and a third man awarded the Pops tickets at the conclusion of this competition. Entrance rules are simple. Write a 10 to 15 inch article on any major aspect of the late Professor R. P. T. Coffin's life or work. Submit it to Mrs. Minott (Jackie to you) at the information desk at Mass. Hall by noon, March 5. The articles will be judged by the editors and the best three will appear in the Coffin issue scheduled for March 9. Don't sign your name to the article, Jackie will record it and number your paper. We won't know the authors until after the articles are judged.

All entrants will be encouraged to join the editorial staff of the ORIENT. You will have a chance to learn the different aspects of editing a newspaper, from proof reading to editorial writing, and also find yourself in an excellent position to keep ahead of campus affairs.

You will also become eligible for one or more of the seven ORIENT prizes awarded each spring. For the first time an award will be made this year to the new staff member (as of this contest) who demonstrates the most journalistic excellence and promise. This prize will be based on ability, interest, and effort.

No Staffers Eligible

If you have ink in your blood, now's the time to show us. The contest is open to freshmen and sophomores only, and no present or past staff members are eligible. Follow these rules. Type the article on white paper. Don't type on the back of any page. What we want now is a sample of your writing and an indication of your interest. If you have any questions, journalistic or otherwise, contact either of the editors or managing editors.

Earn your first byline now. All awards will be based on merit. This is the first contest of this kind sponsored by the ORIENT. We're serious about it. We need good men. You may be one of them.

Take advantage of this expense-paid opportunity to see the world from a Smith dormitory, a Wellesley Tower, or a Holyoke sojourn, and become a member of the oldest continuously published college weekly in America.

Phi Beta Members Bear Portland Man

John F. Jacques of Portland recently urged a College audience to "think in terms of bienniums and pork barrels. To remove the fear of ignorance, the fear of not doing a good job in political life, spend as much time on your hobby of government as you do on hunting, fishing, football, movies, or bridge."

Appearing at Bowdoin as the traditional midwinter Phi Beta Kappa speaker, Jacques disagreed with Ralph Waldo Emerson, who speaking before a similar gathering in 1837, urged his audience "to quit the false good and leap to the true and leave government to the clerks and desks." Jacques, who is chairman of the Department of English at Portland Junior College, stated, "This is not a time for timid men. We cannot leave government to clerks and desks. Government has become everybody's mother-in-law. We must learn to live together. Young people must enter the frenzied battle of public life."

Pandemonium

In the twentieth century," he continued, "the greatest challenge to thoughtful leadership is the hurly-burly pandemonium of public life. This modern challenge to the equilibrium located somewhere in your brain is a Heartbreak Ridge of a man's soul. Is there any more poignant theme in American history than the photograph of Senator Estes Kefauver at the national convention in Chicago, listening to the applause for Adlai Stevenson?"

For himself a member of Phi Beta Kappa and a graduate of Bowdoin in 1943, Jacques reminded his audience, "People who learn from books must always struggle with reality. Students who have proved their mastery of books must look forward to the continuing struggle with the life behind books."

[Please Turn To Page 7]



ONE WEEK TOO LATE: The 24 or so inches of snow that fell early last week were just too late to turn the campus into a winter wonderland for one of the northeast's greatest house parties (held here Feb. 11-13). But snow or no snow, Bowdoin undergraduates seriously applied themselves to having a good weekend. This shot is reminiscent of another winter party, three years ago, when the girls couldn't leave until Tuesday and Wednesday. No such misfortune fell with this year's storm, and spring-like temperatures have long since melted these drifts near the Curtis Swimming pool and the gym.

Minot, Stephens Are Appointed

Stephen Minot has been appointed Instructor in English for the second semester. Pres. James S. Coles announced recently that Harvey B. Stephens who received his bachelor of arts degree today, has been named a Teaching Fellow in Mathematics. He had been an assistant in mathematics classes during the first semester.

Minot, who graduated from Harvard University in 1953, has been doing graduate work at Johns Hopkins University. He has completed his work there and will receive a master of arts degree in the field of social relations, with a thesis on the history of the United States Air Force, and was stationed with the Air Rescue Service at Keesler Field in Mississippi.

During 1947-48 he was with the United World Federalists, lecturing in Belgium and Switzerland. At Harvard Minot majored in the field of social relations, was an editor of the Harvard Advocate, and contributed to the undergraduate literary publications. He also took part in a three-year study of the dynamics of the imagination under Dr. Henry Murray, Chairman of the Psychology Department at Harvard.

Critic Finds 'The Country Girl' Rough In Difficult Performance

By George A. Smart, Jr. '57

Midst the turmoil and excitement of Winter House parties, the Masque and Gown offered its first full length play of the season - Clifford Odets' "The Country Girl" - performed before a large audience in the Longfellow School on Saturday evening. Although certainly a popular drawing card on the week-end list of entertainments, the Houseparty Play always seems a big undertaking for all concerned. Since Saturday's performance showed a continual roughness and at times careless attention, one might well wonder just what could have been accomplished under slightly calmer circumstances.

"The Country Girl" has achieved popular success since its debut on Broadway in the fall of 1950, and has won much praise and attention recently with the screen release, starring Grace Kelly, Bing Crosby, and William Holden.

Simple Plot

Examining Odets' play, one sees that it is really nothing extraordinary in the way of a story. The plot - plain and human - is that of a "derelict" actor who, with the aid of a wife and a determined director, pulls himself up from the depths of alcoholism to the calm of sanity through a series of hectic crises. In the process, his wife falls in and out of love with the director, while he in turn first blames her for the actor's failure but then sees the clear picture and desires her for his own. In the end, the actor makes good, the wife decides he's the

English, History Depts. Rank High Here On GRE

By David A. Fyle '55

On January 11th and 12th 160 Bowdoin seniors took the Graduate Record Examinations. Usually the purpose of this test is to measure, to some extent, the degree of success a student will attain in graduate school. This year the Self Study Committee and its chairman, Athern P. Daggett, compared these results with more than 150 colleges in the United States. The Self Study Committee has no specific figures from the colleges with which we have a tendency to compare ourselves, but it does have a general idea of our standing in relation to these colleges.

Normal Results

Mr. Daggett announced that our results were normal in comparison with other colleges. Although the results were notable to strut up and down about, they were not in the least discrepant. To be sure, the scores were not as high as the College had hoped, but they were approximately what the College expected. Over-all, the results were not unfavorable to last year.

Scoring

The Graduate Record Exam is

divided into three parts; the verbal, the quantitative (both measuring aptitude) and the area test measuring the degree of attainment in the senior's major field. Each senior received a score for each of these parts. These scores were computed on the basis of 500 points. The normal expectancy is that fifty per cent will fall above 500 and fifty per cent below. Those in the upper third received scores between 500 and 600, and those in the middle third between 400 and 500. Beyond 600 is the upper sixth, and below 400 is the lower third. All three parts of the test were scored this way. A student may measure his individual attainment at Bowdoin by comparing his aptitude score with his area test score. If he rates high in his major field and average in his aptitude test, he can feel a great amount of accomplishment for his four years at Bowdoin.

Citing the group as a whole, Mr. Daggett pointed out that on the average the median score on the aptitude test was better than that of the area test. Thus we may conclude that the seniors tested showed they had more ability than they made use of. Precisely, this is the problem of deep concern with the Self Study Committee.

Although it is possible to measure the relative standings of the departments here at Bowdoin, one must be careful to state the standard used in the comparison. Aptitude, accomplishment and individual attainment are considered to give the fairest indication. Keeping these standards in mind, we find the History, English, Sociology and Psychology departments at the top of the list.

Several individuals brought recognition to themselves, to their college and to their departments. Receiving scores that place them in the top three or four per cent nationally, were Philip W. Cummings, an English major, Robert C. Hawley, a Sociology major, and Gordon B. Small, a Mathematics major.

Speaking for the Self Study Committee, Mr. Daggett said they were pleased with the senior's cooperation in the conduct of the examinations. Only one student failed to appear for the test, and he had a medical excuse. Also the Self Study Committee commended the seniors' attitude with which the seniors applied themselves to the test.

Puts Theory To Test

By a substantial margin, William O. Wagner '57 recently defeated veteran city councilor Jesse W. Allen in Bath municipal election. He will be inaugurated as the Ward 2 representative March 7.

The 24 year old Wagner is a navy veteran with one child, and is studying government theory here. He missed winning a councilor's position last year by one vote. He is a member of Sigma Nu and first vice commander of the local American Legion Post.

Annual Forum About Religion Stirs Campus

By Roger Howell, Jr. '58

The 1955 Bowdoin Religious Forum was held on Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday, February 20-22. The general topic for the forum this year was "Are We in the Middle of a Religious Renaissance?" The forum itself was timed so as to correspond neatly with the beginning of Brotherhood Week.

Dr. Balkrishna Govind Gokhale, a Professor of Indian History and Culture at the University of Chicago, was the featured speaker. He addressed the student body at Sunday Chapel, using as his subject "Religion in Human Life." Dr. Gokhale noted that religion is becoming withdrawn from our everyday lives.

The passion for putting things into compartments has ordained that religion is a matter for Sundays and some other specific days. But, Dr. Gokhale noted, men must suffer for this retreat of religion from their lives. We lose both the sense of mystery and the awareness of the sacred that are the heart of religion. Our conception of values changes, and we adopt a scale of materialistic values by which we measure the worth of men and the significance of their lives.

Religious Revivals

From time to time, however, there are revivals of religion, as Dr. Gokhale pointed out. In these revivals we return to our true nature, for there is nothing so ancient or fundamental in human life as religion. Religion is a whole way of living life leading us to experience the eternal and the boundless in our short existence.

Dr. Gokhale noted that the condition of the world today is the penalty paid for a retreat of religion from our lives. Violence has become rampant, and science, devoid of morality has created a monster set to destroy civilization. The time has come for religion to be revived to everyday life, instead of being set aside on special days and in special places. What must occur is not only a revival of religion as it is commonly understood, but there must also be a revitalization of the true religion, based on right feeling and right action. The principles of the world are man-made and therefore are within the power of

(Continued on Page 4)

Beeson Describes Dance Debut As Most Momentous Happening

By William Beeson III '56

From that long-ago movie matinee when I first watched Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers trip across the screen in Terpsichorean abandon, I have nourished immortal longings to carve a niche for myself in the choreographic field. Sometimes when I am feeling immortal I assure myself that I have the soul of a dancer, if not the conditioned and coordinated wherewithal to truly become one. My bon companions, at a few select parties during the year, have been privileged to watch that soul posturing all of which I consider at the time uncommonly graceful, and am rather proud of. The mornings after are not so gay, for I often find myself the object of extreme ridicule from outsiders, not members of my small but enthusiastic public, who, passing by the ballet chamber on the first floor of the Beta House, are totally unequipped to fathom the boundless reaches of my balletic repression.

Cundy's Harbor

Several weeks ago I was asked to take part in a short recital to be given for a local community group by a young lady from Cundy's Harbor, who conducts a modern dance group there during the long, cold winters. Whether this activity is maintained to keep the girls and their leader warm during the winters, I am not sure, but I do know by now that they are all healthy, vital, strapping - and all deeply devoted to The Dance, as preached by Miss Martha Graham and others.

The young lady who gives so unsparingly of her time and energy in rehearsing her pupils claims that she is up on the newest dance techniques. She is a friend of mine, and a very determined person, so I do not doubt her word. I can only observe dancing in a detached way.

WING MAN

At any rate I was asked to appear as a super in one of the selections on the program, and dutifully arrived at the appointed hour on the evening of the recital. I quickly changed to costume and make-up somewhat like Alfred

College Receives Collection Of Rare Rubbings

Walter H. Mallory of New York City has given the College a collection of six rubbings of ancient reliefs of Chinese horses. Pres. James S. Coles, announced recently. They will be placed on the side walls of the auditorium of Pickard Theatre, which is now being constructed in Memorial Hall.

Rubbings from these Chinese reliefs are rare, and they are to be found, for the most part, only in the most famous museums in the United States and Europe. Each of the series of six has a single horse, and one has a man leading the horse. Each rubbing measures 6 1/2 feet by 4 1/2 feet.

The Civil War plaques, which for many years have been on the walls of Memorial Hall, will be moved to the north wall of the new lobby, where they will be prominently displayed.

President Coles also announced that the theater will be completed in time for the traditional Commencement presentation of the Shakespearean play in June. This year's production will be Richard III.

Herbert Named New Instructor

Kevin Barry John Herbert has been appointed instructor in Classics. President James S. Coles announced today. His appointment will take effect July 1.

Herbert is a graduate of Loyola University in Chicago and holds his master of arts and doctor of philosophy degrees from Harvard. During World War II he served with the Army Air Forces for 32 months as an aerial gunner and participated in 28 missions over Japan in a B-29.

Following the war Herbert entered Harvard Graduate School of Arts and Sciences and received his M. A. in 1948 and his Ph. D. in 1954. He was Instructor in Classics at Marquette University from 1948 until 1952, then at Indiana University for a year. During the current year he is Master in Classics at St. Paul's School in Concord, N. H.

Herbert is 33 years old, married, and the father of two children.



STUDENT COUNCIL PRESIDENT: William W. Hale '56, above, was recently elected to succeed Jim Williams '55 as president of the Bowdoin Student Council. Hale, representative from the Alpha Delta Phi house, served on the Council last semester. He is presently completing arrangements for the forthcoming Campus Chest weekend.

Week End To Aid Twenty Charities

By John W. Maloney '56

Every year, about this time, the Campus Chest weekend committee is faced with the task of deciding what charitable organizations will be allotted of the Campus Chest funds.

In past years this weeding-out of the most deserving groups from the many appeals received has been left after the weekend when the total sum was distributed in a more or less "catch as catch can" fashion. These were never any fixed group of organizations. Some charities received gifts one year and were overlooked the next. The number of donations varied greatly; twenty-two last year; eighteen the year before; and twenty-seven three years ago. There were always fourteen or fifteen annual recipients with the remainder of the group being a mix of charities who made especially strong appeals. No efficient, year-to-year system was ever used.

Publish List

This year's committee, feeling that some sort of system of donation being made up of charities to the groups receiving money and the College itself, has decided to distribute the receipts among twenty organizations and to publish this list in order that the donating members of the College community might have, beforehand, an idea of where their money goes. The committee also suggests that this set of twenty be continued from year to year. Revision could be made, of course, at any time.

Twenty charities were selected from a group of nearly fifty. They were selected on the basis of three criteria:

- (1) National and statewide organizations with affiliated members performing services in the Brunswick area.
- (2) Scholarships, funds for underprivileged minority groups.
- (3) Urgent appeals for underprivileged groups (youth and adult) in the United States and abroad.

This week we shall look briefly at those organizations that are included in (1) - National and statewide organizations with affiliated members performing services in the Brunswick area - and in next week's edition of the ORIENT follow up with a summary of the works of the remaining participants.

Pine Tree Society

The Pine Tree Society for Crippled Children and Adults, Inc. is located in Bath. Here sufferers of the many paralyzing diseases, physical deformities, and incapacitating injuries are given excellent hospital care, engage in numerous types of occupational therapy, and are taught to live and compete with their fellow citizens.

Red Cross

Around Brunswick the American Red Cross provides programs in accident prevention, water safety, and first aid. Nursing services and disaster relief funds are at the disposal of the community. Nearly ninety per cent of the donations from this area remain here and thus make this extensive program possible.

T.B. and Health Association
Cumberland County Tuberculosis
[Please Turn To Page 4]

Major Changes Aim At Roots Of Discontent

By Richard B. Lyman, Jr. '57

Campus Chest weekend, the social event with the charitable purpose, will be held on the 11th and 12th of March.

Under the direction of Bill Haley '56 the Committee has set its sights on last year's record of \$2700, which was distributed among various charitable organizations. In order to make the weekend a more agreeable function for the students involved, the Committee has sought to eliminate several sources of dissatisfaction. These are 1) elimination of the 100% requirement for fraternities desirous of winning the prize for the highest total contribution; 2) the publication of the charities to benefit from proceeds of the weekend; and 3) the creation of new social activities to regain the interest of the students.

With the emphasis on the \$2.50 weekend admission ticket being a contribution to charity rather than a way to a good weekend, the Committee hopes to gain widespread support for its revamped program. Hale, chairman of the weekend Committee, expands these points in the following letter to the ORIENT.

To the Editors:

In two and a half weeks Campus Chest weekend will be the focal point of student activity on the Bowdoin Campus. March 11th and 12th have been set as the culmination of the Campus Chest drive. For this reason I am writing you in order that you may inform the students of the general policy of the 1955 Campus Chest Committee.

There is now an institution of some five years standing on the Bowdoin campus. It has become increasingly more successful financially as the students have become more interested in its aims and ends. Last year the Chest collected \$2700 and was distributed among the various charitable organizations applying for funds. Naturally this year's Committee

[Please Turn To Page 4]

Ladd Presents List Of Interview Dates

The Director of the Placement Bureau reports that on February 23 the Paul Revere Life Insurance Company of Worcester, Massachusetts, will be represented on campus by Mr. S. J. Lukens, interview seniors interested in Insurance Company work. On February 23, Mr. F. S. Hartley of Sears & Roebuck Company will interview registrants desirous of making contacts in the merchandising field. On February 24, Mr. Howard Holmes of the Aetna Life Insurance Company will have two representatives on campus. Mr. H. K. Seymour and Mr. William Johnson (Bowdoin 1946). They will be seeking sales and production candidates, especially those with a math, physics and electronics background. On February 27 and 28, the Scott's Paper Company of Chester, Pennsylvania, will be represented by Mr. L. Wight and Mr. C. Metcalf for sales and production positions.

On March 1 and 2 Mr. George Brown, representing the Proctor and Gamble Company, will be campus visitors. Their program includes sales and production. On the same day Mr. Peter Quinn will discuss careers in merchandising with candidates. He represents Filadelfia's Sons in Boston. On March 3 Mr. Thomas G. Buffum of the Vick Chemical Company will discuss with candidates his company's extensive personnel needs. On March 4 the Smith, Kline and French Company of Philadelphia will be represented by Mr. H. Watson. He will interview seniors for his firm's training program. Mr. Daniel Howe, personnel director of the Hanover Bank of New York will be a campus visitor on March 7 to discuss banking careers with senior registrants of the Placement Bureau.

The interview dates for industrial firms visiting the Placement Bureau for the balance of the month and for April will appear in subsequent columns of THE ORIENT. Seniors are urged to check carefully these notices and to respond promptly to Placement Bureau calls regarding business appointments.

S. A. Ladd
Director

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Volume LXXXIV Wednesday, February 23, 1955 Number 21

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420 MADISON AVENUE, NEW YORK, N. Y.
Chicago - Boston - Los Angeles - San Francisco
Published weekly, with issues held during the Fall and Spring Semesters by the students of Bowdoin College. Address news communications to the Editor and advertising communications to the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Company, c/o THE ORIENT, Office in Moore Hall, Brunswick, Maine. The subscription rate for one year is three dollars (\$3.00).

A Leader . . .

The recent history of the Student Council has been controversial and not always constant. More than any thing else, the group needed stable leadership and direction. To bring this about, the Council sought and received approval to alter house election procedures in order to secure better calibre representatives.

This was a step in the right direction. It provided the Council with an outstanding president. Jim Williams '55, Chi Psi, who recently completed a very successful term in that office, was the key figure in Council reorganization and strengthening. His devotion to his office, matched only by the effort and integrity with which he filled that position, mark a high point in undergraduate administration in the past four years. If new president Bill Hale '56 follows in his predecessors' footsteps, the Council will be assured of retaining the level of campus respect and prestige with which Williams endowed it.

D. R. A.

Ground Rules First

In the last issue of the ORIENT we published a letter to the editor in which the author rather bluntly and impetuously disvalued Professor Beam's grading system in his Art I course. Along with this letter the ORIENT also published a brief editorial in which we pointed out several aspects of the situation and hopefully urged both undergraduates and faculty members to comment upon this problem in the Letters to the Editors column of the ORIENT.

The ten days since this outburst of angry criticism, however, have been marked by student silence and several administrative assurances that Professor Beam's action was fully within his rights as a professor.

Although this issue failed to bring any student or faculty comment, we do not feel this to be an indication of mutual satisfaction. We feel that a professor should be given as much freedom as possible in his teaching methods, but, at the same time, we feel that there should be sufficient coordination between the faculty and the administration to avoid such confusion in the future.

We realize that problems involving the grading system and the cut system are only incidental to the subject matter of a course. We would, however, like to urge all faculty members to set the ground rules of their courses clearly before their students at the beginning of each semester so that their teachings will not be lost in the indignation that may result from their methods.

J. A., Jr.

Letters To The Editors

Vocational Test Is Slated Next Week

February 16, 1955

Dear Editors:
Once again the opportunity to take the Strong Vocational Interest Test without charge is being offered to Bowdoin's sophomores. This test has been found to be most helpful and valid as an indicator of probable future satisfaction with stability in certain types of occupations. It is being given at this time to aid sophomores in planning their curricula and in formulating their educational and vocational goals.
The test, which takes but 45 minutes, can be taken in the Exam Room, Sills Hall, at the following times:
2:30 & 3:30 p.m. Monday, February 28
2:30 & 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 1
Students other than sophomores may take the test for a small fee by special arrangement with the Director of Student Counseling. Scores on the test will be made available to students prior to Spring Vacation. Students will be

encouraged to discuss their test results either with their advisers or with me in the Student Counseling Office in Banister Hall at any time.
Your assistance in publicizing this testing would be greatly appreciated by me, by the students, and by the College. I would be glad to discuss the test, its uses and values, and any other questions which may occur to you with you or one of your reporters at any time. A description of the test and how it was constructed is enclosed.
The problem of choosing an appropriate major program, selecting courses, occupational and educational objectives is a major concern for most students, especially at this time of year. Your help in this matter will be of great importance.

Most sincerely,
David L. Russell
Director of Student Counseling and Assistant Professor of Psychology.
Novice at bridge party: "You are an expert at bridge. Mr. Jones. How would you have played that last hand of mine?"
Mr. Jones: "Under an assumed name."

Prof. Holmes' Chapel Talk Chosen As One Of Top 3

At this time the ORIENT takes the pleasure of publishing what it considers to be one of the three best chapel addresses of the first semester. We have previously published the texts of Lt. Col. Stearns' and Professor Hall's Chapel talks and we conclude this prize series with Professor Holmes' address. It seems to me that we have of late been hearing an extraordinary number of opinions about the college; or perhaps we have been getting more sensitive to the opinions of others since the Ford Foundation has been subsidizing our attempt to form our own opinion of ourselves. In any case the situation is wholesome, criticism being something from which we may well profit. For example, within the past few hours I have heard it said by people who ought to know:

1. that Bowdoin men are in general very courteous;
 2. that Bowdoin men (or too many of them) are somewhat lacking in intellectual curiosity, and have to be coerced into doing their work;
 3. that Bowdoin fraternities waste an inordinate amount of their freshmen's time during the rushing season.
- There is surely material here for two chapel talks; but since I have already made these two speeches in the past, with no discernible effect, I shall turn for a moment to another little collection of opinions about the college, all of which I chanced to hear within a few days of each other, and all of which were expressed by persons who were not themselves engaged in the business of education.

First, a distinguished civil engineer from the west coast carried away a highly favorable impression of the college largely, it seemed to me, because the walls of the chapel and the library are of good, solid, honest masonry, and not wire mesh with a few inches of Spanish colonial atmosphere applied to the outside with a spray gun. Then, a few days later, I was met on the stairway in the library by an enthusiastic tourist who exclaimed as he waved his arm at the dignified obscurity of lower Hubbard Hall: "Surely, in a troubled by Communism, you are never surprised like this, you are never startled that I didn't make any more appropriate reply . . . that at Bowdoin, very happily, virtually all our worst headaches are caused by Republicans."

Considering how important opinions are in this world, it is a little frightening to realize upon what singularly slight evidence they may be adopted, and with what unconquerable tenacity they may be forever after maintained. Thus the engineer who admired the sturdy walls of the chapel will probably think henceforth of Bowdoin men as thick-skinned, hard-headed, stout-hearted characters, strong to proclaim, and if necessary to duplicate "the mighty deeds which God performed of old." The other visitor, I imagine, regards the college as a profoundly peaceful retreat, somewhat dimly lighted, where a semi-monastic order meditates on the rightness of things as they are, or at least as they used to be before 1932.

But for every observer whose notion of the college is formed by some accidental physical characteristic, there are dozens who identify it with its famous alumni, and hundreds who judge it through their contacts, their memories of fleeting and accidental contacts, with members of the college. For the most part, the college is excellently well served by those who, in groups, or as individuals, represent it to the public. And great injury is done by the minority which cannot refrain from a childish parade of its naughtiness. No one knows how many potential friends Bowdoin loses through some thoughtless exhibition of bad manners, or what damage it suffers from some infantile paragraph in the weekly paper which creates the impression that the college is a perpetual convention of Alcoholics Anonymous.

A third pronouncement on the college, or perhaps on colleges in general, came from a truck driver who was icing up a load of tuna fish. "Those fellows go to college," he said, "and they don't know any more when they get out than when they go in . . . but they have a whole of a good time for four years, and that's something you can't take away from them." A good many folks share the truck driver's notion. A friend of mine, said with a trace of suspicion in his voice, "What do they teach at Bowdoin, if this chap has to go somewhere afterward to take a course in book-keeping?" Now we on the campus understand that a liberal arts college does not pretend to teach a man how to make a living, but there still seems to be a suspicion in some quarters that it deliberately teaches him how not to make a living. Perhaps the colleges have contributed to the fostering of this impression by a certain strong pride in the non-utilitarian character of their preoccupations. I remember an occasion when a Harvard biologist was exhibiting with proper pride a set of elegant drawings of an uncommon fungus on the wing of a rare butterfly. A Boston businessman said plaintively, "But what is the practical use of all this?" And the biologist replied, with just a shade too much emphasis: "None, thank God!"

Sophomores Smartest
Further support for the "learn nothing in college" notion was undoubtedly furnished some time ago by the Carnegie Foundation, which spent several years and a great many dollars in a study of Pennsylvania colleges, the result of which was interpreted by the public as statistical proof that Seniors know less than Sophomores . . . incredible as they may seem on the face of it. Of course, if one looked at the tests which were administered during the Pennsylvania study, he found that what they really proved was that Seniors had forgotten a few details of their high school courses which they had still dimly remembered as Sophomores. They got very little chance to show that there were college courses about which they had learned a very considerable amount.

I am ready to assert that the truckman was wholly wrong in the first half of his thesis. Certainly, a mathematics major knows more, at least about mathematics, when he graduates than when he enters college, and I have very little doubt that majors in several other departments learn something, too . . . not as much as they should, perhaps, but a good deal. And I have no desire to see the curriculum become much more utilitarian or more vocational; it is a great thing to have this breathing spell — these comparatively unhurried years when one may develop intellectual interests that will have nothing to do with his business; read a good deal and think a little about the problems of the other fellow; gain the beginnings of an insight into the

Sub-Freshmen Probe Campus Over Week End

Approximately 50 sub-freshmen from the New England and Middle Atlantic states were on campus last week end.

The various houses served as hosts to the visitors with members showing them the class room buildings, the athletic buildings, Chapel and other interesting points on the campus. Some attended classes.

The afternoon was highlighted by the track meet which many of the sub-freshmen attended with students who acted as guides. In the evening many saw the Student Union flick, *The Naked City*.

Get Informal View
The purpose of the sub-freshmen week end is to give prospective Bowdoin men an informal view of the college campus on a typical week end when there are no special concerts or other major events scheduled. They are encouraged to attend any classes which interest them and see our facilities for sports and other extra-curriculum activities.

Critic Says Play Rough In Places Praises Sarrauf

(Continued from Page 1)

through, and only in one or two instances did the actress seem to fully understand the stirring passions and emotions of George Esplan. It is well to remember that this was Mrs. Whiteside's debut with the players, and that with further experience and opportunity, she will surely be a credit to the Brunswick stage.

As Bernie Dodd, Frank Bartlett '55 gave a brilliant interpretation of the arrogant director who barged ahead — sometimes blindly and tried to patch up the pieces afterwards. As the playwright, a nice boy, not a speck of ego in him, Edmund Peratta '55 seemed sometimes a bit too bewildered but was otherwise satisfactory. Anthony Fleishman '57 — also making his first appearance with the company — playing the hard-boiled producer seemed never to fully grasp the brutality and ruthlessness of the character, yet gave a generally favorable impression of the "financier" behind the show. Edy Davis, the ingenue; Gordon Wuel '58 as the stage manager; and Peter Davis '57, the dresser, pleasantly rounded out the rest of the crew of stage people.

Many Scene Changes
Performed in two acts, "The Country Girl" calls for no less than eight scene changes. Such a number would be a nightmare for any stage director, but in this instance the problem was neatly handled by having the heavy stage curtains as a backdrop and changing only the furniture and a few props. Congratulations are certainly in order for director George Quinby, stage manager Peter Davis, and production manager Peter Holmes '56 as well as all the other helping hands behind the scenes for their contributions to the difficult production.

Worlds of art and literature and science. The man who takes advantage of these opportunities will undeniably "have a whole of a good time for four years, and that's something you can't take away from him."

'Service' Essay To Win Dunlap Memorial Prize

The one hundred dollar Dunlap Prize will be awarded the week following the Easter vacation for the second time for the best undergraduate essay submitted on the subject "service". The essays should be between two and three thousand words in length, and the discussion of the topic should be in the broader sense of service to man.

The committee for the Dunlap Prize consists of Professors Georgeheban, Gresson, and Mr. Hazleton from the faculty, and David Anderson, Thomas Knell, and Morton Price from the student body. The members of the committee will be glad to make suggestions as to how the topic, which is at once broad and specific, may be handled to any one whom thinks he may be interested. Detailed information about the essay, as well as the chance to make arrangements for meeting with members of the committee may be had at Mr. Hazleton's office on the second floor of Massachusetts Hall.

Named for General
The Dunlap Prize is given by Mrs. Robert Dunlap in memory of her husband, General Robert Henry Dunlap, a member of an old and distinguished Brunswick and Bowdoin family. Joining the Marine Corps at eighteen, General Dunlap rose to fit the broader sense of service. In his long career, he fought for his country in the Philippines, China, Central America, and West Indies, and France. In 1930 he was killed when a second-aided airplane crashed into a farmhouse in which a farmer's wife was trapped. The woman lived, protected by the General's body.

Mr. Hazleton, of the committee, describing the purpose of the prize in the chapel February fourteenth, illuminated the word "service". For most young men, he pointed out, "service" has an immediate meaning, military service. The word denotes a broader sense of obligation than this alone, however. He described this as "an age of words", in which definitions of ten become blurred and meanings change. Through this age, perhaps, the word "service" has been debased, the more noble sense weakened by the rise of advertising and mass propaganda. The hope of the essay is to uncover the real meaning underneath its present over-use.

Twenty-One Drop Out As Finals Take Toll

Twenty-one men were dropped from the college at mid-semester. A breakdown of those leaving reveals the sundry complications that have led to their withdrawal from the student body.

Eight were dropped under the major warning provision. Eight others left because of dissatisfaction with their own work, complicated by financial problems. Failure to meet the "c" requirement, neglect of physical education, complications to health, and financial problems each accounted for one more.

During the past semester twelve students withdrew from the college. Their reasons varied from finances and grades to health, usually a combination of two or more of the latter reasons. There was one transfer to Columbia.

Words To Live By

By Robert B. Johnson '55

THE GREAT LOVE

It was during Bowdoin Winter House parties, 1955, that Paul Thral first met Greta Flist, the love of his life. Since that time, the story of their love affair has become a part of our culture-story handed down through generations and told before blazing fires by grubby minstrels, whispered to small children by their sadistic mothers, written about by grog-crazed playwrights and poets — yes, my friends, the story of these star-crossed lovers is a national heritage of which we should be terribly ashamed.

ROMANCE
Greta and Paul spent the remainder of the night speaking truths gleaned from the Sporting News and quaffing warm ale. The great romance almost came to a tragic end when Paul discovered Greta to be a Yankee fan, Paul bearing a life-long animosity against the New York gentlemen ever since he had fallen from the second tier at the Stadium while searching for the men's room. True love prevailed, however, and by Saturday they were proclaiming their undying devotion. By the time Greta had returned to the zoo on Sunday, Paul had invited her up for Campus Chest (another old social function during which the lost youth of the time threw pies and other objects at each other in great hatred, and paradoxically contributed their money to worthy causes). But all was not to be peaches and cream for our young lovers. Fate had conspired against them from the start.

TRAGEDY STRIKES
Greta returned reluctantly to the zoo, where she doubled as the bearded lady and the wild woman of Borneo. She sat disconsolately in her cage, refusing to eat her raw meat, and swiping at her keeper whenever he came near. Finally she could bear the separation no more. With a mighty surge of feminine strength, she burst the bars enclosing her, and lunged off toward Brunswick in search of Paul.

In the meantime, Paul had been expelled from college for accidentally bicycling over the dean. This tragedy, coupled with the fact that he had had no letters from Greta (she could neither read nor write), drove him into a fit of despair, and he took his life by leaping into the seal pound at Casco Bay.

In a few days Greta arrived on campus. Hearing of Paul's fate, she took leave of her faculties and broke into the Chem building where she devoured a carboy of lab alcohol and died with a happy smile on her gross lips.

Perhaps now the two lovers are united in a happier land. Let us hope that if they are, Paul's eyesight hasn't improved any. If it has, he's stuck for good.

MORAL: Boys who wear glasses Shouldn't make passes

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CUMBERLAND THEATRE
Brunswick, Maine

Thursday Feb. 24
THE VANISHING PRAIRIE
A true life adventure
also
Selected Short Subjects

Friday-Saturday Feb. 25-26
DRUM BEAT
with ALAN LADD
AUDREY DALTON

Sunday-Monday-Tuesday Feb. 27-28-Mar. 1
CAPTAIN LIGHTFOOT
with ROCK HUDSON
BARBARA RUSH
also
Selected Short Subjects

Wednesday-Thursday Mar. 2-3
ATHENA
with JANE FOWELL
EDMUND PURDOM
also
Selected Short Subjects

COMING DESTINY
with Audie Murphy
Mari Blanchard

POLAR BEARINGS

By Frank L. McQuay

An annual bone of contention at Bowdoin is the basketball refereeing situation. At every game this year except the Colby game a week ago tonight, it has been vividly pointed out by the students that the refs are less than competent. And yearly, the situation seems to get no better, but to become more aggravated. When sitting behind a college hockey player at one of the past games, after a common, and commonly unnoticed flagrant foul, he remarked, "You'd get two minutes for that in hockey..." I'm quite sure, and believe you'll agree, that Bowdoin fans are no more ref-baiters than any other similar group. Certain personalities at Colby and other nearby institutions might not agree with us. I've witnessed several of the games at Colby this year, however, and was quite astonished to find that the Mule cheering section has a plethora of wilechams and epithets directed at their officials which are quite pointed and quite disdainful from a purely academic point of view. Remarkable, how trees obscure the forest.

Colby-Bowdoin Refs Excellent

Anyhow, you did notice something different about last week's Colby game, didn't you? And perhaps you read the squib in that game's program pamphlet, remarking on the fact that we tonight had two Big Time referees. Well, we did, and it was quite a thing. Not just for the sensationalism of having a pair of men who ref Boston Garden games, and who both did a great deal of NBA refereeing in past years. Perhaps the game pointed out that Massachusetts referees are better than local ones. If Maine refs are less workmanlike, this stems certainly from the brand of basketball played here, and the local officiating standards set up by the schools themselves. It seems quite possible to me that a referee who knows how much he can "get away with" on a given court in accordance with the customs and requirements of participating schools might — unconsciously perhaps — do his job with adherence to such policy. Disfavor showed upon him by the stands is usually unimpressive to the official. After all, the school is paying him for his work, and as long as they are satisfied and continue to invite him back...

Local referees, then, have been invited to the type of ball played here and the type of work expected of them, and go by those rules. If referees were contracted from a different locale, as they might have been ONCE, last Wednesday, here at Bowdoin, the handling of games might possibly improve. After all, look how referees Donnellan and Gentile looked in the Colby tilt. If you saw the freshman game preceding the varsity one, you may be able to compare the apparent ability of the Maine referees.

The additional cost to the college for procuring out-of-state refs would be slight, would contain only the difference in expenses (for the referee) for traveling to Brunswick from another state as compared with traveling to Brunswick from Portland, where most of our officials hail from. It doesn't seem that such incurred bills would unduly tax the athletic department, even though they haven't been able to purchase a new set of long needed and much needed warm-up suits for our team.

In The Hands Of The Students

The point of this little remonstrance is that those five men on the court, and those ten on the bench, represent not just the college as an institution, but as students. We're the reason there is a team. I don't mean to wave a Bowdoin pennant all over the place, but if there's a problem we should do something about it, or at least convince the athletic department that they, as our representatives, should do something about it. Mr. Donnellan and Mr. Gentile were procured for the Colby game about six months in advance, presumably because they, like most good refs, are much in demand. If we are to have adequate refereeing for next year, then now is the time to act. The article in the Colby game program included the following sentence: "If you do enjoy the game a lot better with two such referees, just make it known to the right people and perhaps Bowdoin will be able to continue scheduling them in the future." Don't be scared off by the word "perhaps" in there. Something not only should be done, but certainly can be done, if sufficient action is taken. Any thoughts you have, which you'd care to set down on paper, would be greatly appreciated by the ORIENT and this column. Another course of action has been suggested, and there are enough sports-fans on campus to make it worthwhile. If the situation were brought up in housemeeting, and given into the hands of your White Key representative, that organization could take our "legitimate gripe" to the "proper authorities." Try it in your house — several houses have already decided to do just that — and next year things may be different.

CAMPUS SPORTLIGHT

By Ray Greenwood

The editorial which appeared in last week's Bowdoin-Colby program was a daring piece of journalism. At first sight I had to agree wholeheartedly with its author, but on careful perusal there were several parts which could cause a lot of ill feelings. In saying, "I presume the writer meant the Athletic Department, but there could be many who would believe it to be a slam at the administration. This was not meant to be sarcastic, but it was an attempt to put the facts in black and white. If the students think that the Boston referees did a good job they should show their appreciation by telling the Athletic Department as much. It is our job as students to criticize constructively, and this is our opportunity to let Mal Morrill know that we appreciate his fine job in securing these long needed, efficient referees."

Since the officials are hired and under contract for a year in advance, there is little that can be done about the obnoxious referees that Bowdoin has hired this year. It is my suggestion to those who do the hiring that next year they drop some of those "whistle tooters" who are sanctioned by the Maine Board of Basketball Officials. Bowdoin is somewhat obligated and encouraged to hire these "refs" from Maine, but my assertion is that, by going out of state to obtain top-flight officials, both the players and spectators will be given the square

Sailing Team Looks Forward To Bright Season

Cubs Whip Exeter Lose Previous Two

After dropping two games in a row to Hebron and the Colby Frosh, the Freshman Basketball squad bounced back to trim a stubborn Phillips Exeter Five 72-62 last Saturday on the Exeter court. The victory brought their season's record to ten wins and three losses.

Marty Rood led the tallying with four goals and eleven free throws for 19 points. Brad Stover connected four personal fouls during the first period, and was forced to remain under wraps until the latter part of the game. In the last few minutes of the contest he registered seven points to ice the game. Scoring on a one hander from the corner, a set from out front, and a driving layup from one end of the court to the other, Stover showed his former schoolmates that there were still plenty of points left in the old right arm.

Bill Visser garnered 14 points for the afternoon, and Buzzy Burrows and Charlie Sawyer both hammered in 12 each. Stover doubled in brass during the game by assuming the role as coach during the absence of all varsity personnel.

The Big Green of Hebron handed the Exeter Froshes their second setback of the season three weeks ago 62-55 on the Sargent Oaks.

The Cubs matched their opponents in field goals but lost by seven foul shots. Hebron led all the way, as the closest the Frosh came to their lead was three points. Stover and Sawyer led the bucketing with 18 and 15 points respectively. Against a strong Colby club two weeks ago the Frosh were hampered by lack of height and were succumbed 65-56 on the Bowdoin planks. Stover played a good game in a desperate cause, racking up 18 points while Burrows and Sawyer dumped in 14 and 12 respectively.

Hebron (22)	G	F	P	Bowdoin (55)	G	F	P
H. Brown	1	0	0	Visser	1	0	0
J. Jones	1	0	0	Stover	1	0	0
S. Smith	1	0	0	Burrows	1	0	0
G. Green	1	0	0	Sawyer	1	0	0
M. Martin	1	0	0	Stover	1	0	0
P. Parker	1	0	0	Burrows	1	0	0
R. Reed	1	0	0	Sawyer	1	0	0
T. Taylor	1	0	0	Stover	1	0	0
W. White	1	0	0	Burrows	1	0	0
Y. Young	1	0	0	Sawyer	1	0	0
Z. Zerk	1	0	0	Stover	1	0	0
23 16 42				23 16 42			

Colby Frosh (45)	G	F	P	Bowdoin (56)	G	F	P
D. Deneen	2	4	8	Burrows	7	6	18
C. Campbell	1	0	0	Visser	5	3	6
M. Marchetti	1	0	0	Stover	5	3	6
G. Gosh	1	0	0	Burrows	5	3	6
S. Staples	0	0	0	Sawyer	5	3	6
K. Kelly	0	0	0	Stover	5	3	6
E. Eddy	0	0	0	Burrows	5	3	6
19 27 45				24 8 56			

Exeter (62)	G	F	P	Bowdoin (72)	G	F	P
M. Marshall	5	2	10	Visser	5	4	11
H. Hayes	4	3	10	Stover	4	4	12
B. Briggs	3	2	10	Burrows	4	4	12
W. Wagner	3	2	10	Sawyer	4	4	12
L. Lewis	2	1	10	Stover	4	4	12
W. Wilkins	2	1	10	Burrows	4	4	12
25 12 46				25 12 46			

Exeter Trackmen Down Frosh 58-41

A powerful Exeter track team downed the Bowdoin Freshmen by a 58-41 count here last Saturday. The victors picked up 32 of a possible 36 points in the field events, an insurmountable handicap for the rest of the Polar Cub outfit.

Gately got the meet rolling by tossing the shot 46' 2" for first place in that event. He also turned in the top time of 23.4 seconds in the 300 and dropped the curtain on the afternoon's activities with a 21' 1" leap in the broad jump. Johnny Burgess and Dave Young were double winners for the White. Burgess skinned over the high hurdles in 6.1 and then took the 45 yd low hurdles to boot. In the mile, Young and Bob Packard shifted into high gear with three laps to go and breezed 25 yards ahead of the pack. Young also capped the 1000 by a healthy 20 yards with Packard finishing third.

Smooth striding Bob Hinckley, in a sparkling effort, turned in a sizzling 1:18.8 for the 600 yard run, by far the best Bowdoin performance of the day. John Riley and "Bull" Durham were also winners for the White.

40 yd dash: Won by Riley (E), 2nd Harper (B), 3rd Edwards (E). Time: 4:5.
100 yd dash: Won by Burgess (E), 2nd Gately (E), 3rd Daniels (E). Time: 4:5.
150 yd dash: Won by Burgess (E), 2nd Gately (E), 3rd Daniels (E). Time: 4:5.
200 yd dash: Won by Burgess (E), 2nd Gately (E), 3rd Daniels (E). Time: 4:5.
300 yd dash: Won by Burgess (E), 2nd Gately (E), 3rd Daniels (E). Time: 4:5.
400 yd dash: Won by Burgess (E), 2nd Gately (E), 3rd Daniels (E). Time: 4:5.
500 yd dash: Won by Burgess (E), 2nd Gately (E), 3rd Daniels (E). Time: 4:5.
600 yd dash: Won by Burgess (E), 2nd Gately (E), 3rd Daniels (E). Time: 4:5.
700 yd dash: Won by Burgess (E), 2nd Gately (E), 3rd Daniels (E). Time: 4:5.
800 yd dash: Won by Burgess (E), 2nd Gately (E), 3rd Daniels (E). Time: 4:5.
900 yd dash: Won by Burgess (E), 2nd Gately (E), 3rd Daniels (E). Time: 4:5.
1000 yd dash: Won by Burgess (E), 2nd Gately (E), 3rd Daniels (E). Time: 4:5.
1100 yd dash: Won by Burgess (E), 2nd Gately (E), 3rd Daniels (E). Time: 4:5.
1200 yd dash: Won by Burgess (E), 2nd Gately (E), 3rd Daniels (E). Time: 4:5.
1300 yd dash: Won by Burgess (E), 2nd Gately (E), 3rd Daniels (E). Time: 4:5.
1400 yd dash: Won by Burgess (E), 2nd Gately (E), 3rd Daniels (E). Time: 4:5.
1500 yd dash: Won by Burgess (E), 2nd Gately (E), 3rd Daniels (E). Time: 4:5.
1600 yd dash: Won by Burgess (E), 2nd Gately (E), 3rd Daniels (E). Time: 4:5.
1700 yd dash: Won by Burgess (E), 2nd Gately (E), 3rd Daniels (E). Time: 4:5.
1800 yd dash: Won by Burgess (E), 2nd Gately (E), 3rd Daniels (E). Time: 4:5.
1900 yd dash: Won by Burgess (E), 2nd Gately (E), 3rd Daniels (E). Time: 4:5.
2000 yd dash: Won by Burgess (E), 2nd Gately (E), 3rd Daniels (E). Time: 4:5.
2100 yd dash: Won by Burgess (E), 2nd Gately (E), 3rd Daniels (E). Time: 4:5.
2200 yd dash: Won by Burgess (E), 2nd Gately (E), 3rd Daniels (E). Time: 4:5.
2300 yd dash: Won by Burgess (E), 2nd Gately (E), 3rd Daniels (E). Time: 4:5.
2400 yd dash: Won by Burgess (E), 2nd Gately (E), 3rd Daniels (E). Time: 4:5.
2500 yd dash: Won by Burgess (E), 2nd Gately (E), 3rd Daniels (E). Time: 4:5.
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Interfraternity volleyball entered the home stretch last week. Kappa Sig whipped Deke 15-6, 12-15, 15-4. Delta Sig forfeited to Sigma Nu and Zeta bowed to Deke 15-12, 15-6. AD edged Beta 8-15, 15-4, 15-12 while undefeated ARU dumped ATO 15-1, 20-18. Kappa Sig rolled over Sigma Nu 15-5, 15-7. Chi Psi sunk TD 15-11, 16-14. Zeta tipped Psi U 15-8, 7-15, 15-12.

Standings:		
A.R.U.	8	0
A.D.	6	2
Zeta	6	2
Kappa Sig	5	2
T.D.	5	3
Psi U	4	3
Beta	3	5
Chi Psi	3	5
Deke	3	5
ATO	1	6
Delta Sig	1	6
Sigma Nu	1	6

Polar Bears Lose To Uconn, Ephmen

The Bowdoin swimming team got off to a bad start on their two day tour by losing to the University of Conn. 59-20. Morse and Collier of Bowdoin managed to obtain firsts in the 200 breast and the 150 medley respectively but the Conn. team proved too strong for the Polar Bears.

The U. Conn. 400 relay team chopped 3 of a second off the old record to establish a new school marker of 3:39.0. John Collier, while he didn't break any records, did at least better his usual 150 medley time to top that event in 1:40.0.

The summary:
300 medley relay — Conn. (Halo-burdo, Brady, and Ellis) 3:14.1
220 free — Lincoln (C), Fingles (C), Howard (B) 2:22.8
50 free — Cuel (C), Booth (C), Brigham (B) 2:50
150 medley swim — Collier (B), Mullany (C), Killian (C) 1:41.0
diving — Nixon (C) 51.1 points
100 free — Maxwell (C), Collier (B), Brigham (B) 54.5
200 back — Tanner (C), Halo-burdo (C) 2:26.9
200 breast — Morse (B), Killian (C), Mullany (C) 2:51.9
440 free — Fingles (C), Howard (B), Herman (B) 5:25.8
400 relay — Conn. (Cuel, Booth, Lincoln, Maxwell) 3:39.0

Williams gave Bowdoin a swimming lesson last Saturday by swamping the Polar Bears 62-17. Although Bowdoin managed to win the 400 relay, the other events were pretty well monopolized by Williams.

150 medley in 1:38.0 swam the new Williams College record. The Ephmen divers also set a new record by amassing a total of 107.78 points against no White competitor.

summary:		
300 medley relay — Williams (Cunningham, Beamish, and Taylor) 3:00.8		
220 free — Deity (W), Brockleman (W), Howard (B) 2:15.1		
50 free — Gardner (W), Newhall (W), Brigham (B) 24.6		
150 medley swim — Latham (W), Collier (B) 1:38.0		
diving — Grossman (W), Jones (W) 107.78 points		
100 free — Jenks (W), Cohen (W), Collier (B) 54.0		
200 back — Lewis (W) 2:24.1		
200 breast — Beamish (W), Morse (B), Becker (W) 2:43.9		
440 free — Paton (W), McOmber (W), Howard (B) 5:28.2		
400 relay — Bowdoin (Herman, Nichols, Brigham, and Collier) 4:04.1		

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Bears Beat Trinity, Colby, MIT, Tufts Win

Sparked by the all-round play of Tom Frazer, the Bowdoin Polar Bears won Trinity 89-51 during Winter House Parties.

The game was very close through-out most of the play with Bowdoin pulling ahead in the last ten minutes of play. The score at the half read 43-41 in Trinity's favor.

The game was decided from the foul line as Bowdoin sunk thirty-five out of fifty-one while Trinity could dunk only twenty-seven out of forty-two.

Tom Frazer was the big gun for the Bears, collecting 27 points and hauling down twenty rebounds. He was followed in the scoring column by Janell with 14 and Allen with 12 points.

The game moved very slowly in the first half with Colby, sparked by Twigg's 13 points, holding a 34-18 edge. The Polar Bears came back fast, however, and the score was tied at 57 all with five minutes remaining. The Mules, sparked by Justin Cross, broke a 63-all count to post their five point verdict.

Bob Burns had 17 to lead Colby, followed by Charlie Twigg with 15 and Cross with 10. For Bowdoin it was Libby with 18, Janell and Allen with 12 apiece, and Frazer with 10.

Bears Drop Two More

Journeying to the Bean City, Bowdoin dropped two more tilts in successive nights. The Polar Bears lost 87-78 to M.I.T. and 80-64 to Tufts.

The M.I.T. scrap was close until the last seven minutes. With the score 60-59, Bowdoin, Captain Carl Hess started setting up his mates for baskets which told the story.

Cliff Webber and Larry Hallas had 21 and 23 respectively for M.I.T. while John Libby hit for 21 and Rolie Janell connected for 18 markers.

Traveling to Medford, Bowdoin ran into too much Henehagan and Fasciano as Tufts posted a 80-64 win. The Jumbos struck fast and held a 39-25 half time advantage. But Ron Golz and Perry Allen sparked a third quarter drive and cut the Tufts lead to one point, 43-44. Then Henehagan and Fasciano took control and Tufts won going away.

Ronnie Golz and Allen sparked for the "Big White", collecting 13 and 17 points respectively. Henehagan dumped in 24 while Fasciano had 18 and Hayes 12 for the Jumbos.

TD hung on to third place amidst a hail of points. Chi Psi Lodge 63-24 with 10 men breaking into the scoring column, headed as usual by Pete Chapman. Ed Parsons gathered 14 of Chi Psi's total.

Billy Gardner and Louis Duplessis combined scoring talents to lead Beta to a 46-30 victory over AD. The loss nearly eliminated any pennant hopes of AD who now represent the last team in the league with a mathematical chance of taking the league crown.

Trailing 17-14 at the end of the first period, Beta held the losers to but 13 points in the remaining 3 quarters, while themselves scoring 12 in the finale alone.

THE STANDINGS:

Kappa Sigma	7	0	1,000
Zeta Psi	6	2	750
Sigma Nu	5	2	714
ARU	5	2	714
Theta Delta Chi	5	2	714
DKS	5	3	625
Alpha Delta Phi	3	3	500
Psi U	3	5	375
Beta Theta Phi	2	5	287
Delta Sigma	2	6	250
ATO	1	7	125
Chi Psi Lodge	0	7	000

NOTICE

The Office of the Placement Bureau and the Student Counseling Office have a number of pamphlets and bulletins on industry's professional training programs and careers. The Student Counseling Office has available catalogs for most of the recognized graduate and professional schools. Those planning graduate work are welcome to consult our files on this material.

Behind The Ivy Curtain

By David G. Lavender '55

The Fund for the Advancement of Education, an offshoot of the Ford Foundation has recently made a grant of \$30,000 for a program designed to increase academic cooperation between Amherst, Smith, Mount Holyoke, and the University of Massachusetts.

Approximately one half of the sum will be used to free one professor from each college from one third of his work in order to form a committee to study the problems of cooperation, such as interchange of faculty and students and cooperation on lectures and seminars in education. It is hoped that the committee will achieve a furtherance of attendance by students of one college at classes of the others. The remainder of the money will be used to develop a program which will enable students to work in books from any of the four college libraries and which will provide a central repository for certain volumes.

The newly formed student book exchange instituted at Williams this year should be of interest to those Bowdoin students who have repeatedly complained about the high cost of textbooks which must be purchased each semester and the comparative difficulty of obtaining second hand volumes. The Williams exchange deals solely in used volumes and accepts books turned in by students and sells them at prices considerably lower than those offered by retail dealers. The exchange returns the money obtained from the sales to the students who gave the books to the exchange, thereby saving undergraduates up to thirty dollars a semester.

Someone at Michigan State College has dreamed up a new practical joke: in the wee small hours of every morning he steals all bicycles left on the campus and

places them in front of the college library. So far reports have come forth of bikes piled sixty to eighty feet in the air.

The University of Maine recently added a game room to its Student Union Building which has proved immensely popular with the students. It is quite similar to the one in the Moulton Union, and contains four pool tables, one billiard and three table tennis tables. As many as five hundred students a day have been using the room since it was opened on February 8.

The Williams administration created a great furor among its student body when it announced that no fraternity parties could be held during the hours of the college dance on Friday evening of their Winter Carnival weekend. The reaction of the undergraduates to this action might well be of interest to those at Bowdoin concerned with the degree to which our governing bodies interfere with fraternity activities. An editorial in the Williams Record stated that it was an arbitrary and unfair decision and claimed that all houses which supported the dance should be allowed to hold their own parties. A letter from an incensed student was more severe in its criticism of the Administration, claiming that its action denies "even the slightest degree of student control of their own social affairs." Fraternities should have been disbanded long ago if they were an evil influence. All that we ask is a consideration of the good in these social units as social units. Or will the next step be to prohibit organized fraternity parties on Saturdays of house parties weekends? Apparently alarmed by the violent reaction to the prohibition of Friday night parties, the college thereafter loosened the dormitory rules for the weekend. Dates were allowed in fourth floor rooms of freshmen dorms under the same conditions regulating the entertaining of female visitors in other dormitories previously.

The Best of the Rest

As a new feature the ORIENT will, from time to time, publish what it believes to be, articles of interest to local undergraduates that have appeared in other college newspapers. This week's item is taken from the Amherst Student.

We have always had great respect for Student Council. However in their last meeting they went just a bit too far. Their discussion of what a senior member indignantly called "the dog problem on campus" is a field in which they have no jurisdiction.

"In fact, Amherst's dogs are a tradition with which no mortal should dare to tamper. Dogs have been members of the town of Amherst long before the founding of the college. We can hurl no more moderate an invective than that of 'liberal' on 'those guys' who, according to the Council, 'are really tense about dogs on the campus.' We must remain in speechless rage toward the Council members, whom we shall mercifully permit to remain nameless, who suggested that 'as a good deed for the day, every Student Council member should kick one dog out of Valentine.'"

How can an Amherst man, aware of Amherst and Amherst traditions, presume to take such a stand? Man's best friend, the faithful dog, should not be so maligned. When the dog is an integral member of one's community, a slur on a cur is double slander—both to dogs and the college.

Fortunately we are not alone in our stand. Letters from right thinking Amherst men have poured into the office in defense of the Amherst dog. Space allows us to print only two letters from members of the Amherst community.

The following is an excerpt from a letter first published in the Amherst Alumni News of October, 1953. It is from a member of what Council has called "prodig" College administration, and is written to a prospective applicant to Amherst, a professed dog hater.

My dear Mr. Rogers:

Amherst is a small community and like all small communities, very fond of dogs. The town is full of them—they invade even the

dormitories and classrooms. They are, for the most part, well-mannered dogs and dogs of unusual breeding. But this does not interest you, a person who is allergic to them.

In the heart of our campus is an oak grove, and these oak bear many acorns. All year long squirrels engage themselves in burying these acorns. Many of the dogs in town know about these squirrels and spend hours stalking them from one corner to the other. That is why we have so many dogs on the Amherst campus.

Have you thought of Dartmouth College?

Sincerely,
Eugene S. Wilson
Director of Admissions

To the Chairman of the Amherst Student.

I'm a dog and damn proud of it. What's more I'm an Amherst dog born and bred. I feel compelled to write and tell certain members of Student Council that as far as we dogs are concerned, they're barking up the wrong tree.

Most criticism of me and my kind seems bent on getting us out of Valentine Hall. It is evident that someone has been spreading rumors about our conduct there. I must say these rumors are false. We do not eat from trays. All who know us know that we are neat, even fastidious, in our habits, and eat only from the floor. I wish I could say the same for all who eat in Valentine. Why should we be denied our inherited right to three meals a day? Why should we give up the joys of comradeship with our four and two legged friends that we find in Valentine? Not because some tradition-blind Council member sees only one side of the case!

I know where this criticism can lead. Once we had been ousted from Valentine, it would only be a matter of time until the Chapel, the classrooms, even the fraternities and dorms close their doors to us. As Amherst dogs we demand the right of entry. We must not lose the cultural and spiritual stimulation which has made the Amherst dog the superior creature he is today.

Goose (Beagle)

Coles Examines China Debates

There must be re-established and cultivated carefully in this country a "climate of freedom," President James S. Coles asserted on January 29. "Merely to defend academic freedom is not enough. We must instead progress to establish a climate of freedom—a climate essential to further our understanding of God's law for man and his society, just as freedom of the past in science has nurtured our understanding of the world of nature."

Dr. Coles spoke before the 86th annual meeting of the Bowdoin Alumni Association at the Bowdoin and vicinity, which gathered that evening in the Music Room of the Biltmore Hotel. The Honorable Harold H. Burton, Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court, also was featured on the speaking program. He is a graduate of Bowdoin in the Class of 1909.

Justice Burton spoke on "Some Unsung Services of the Supreme Court of the United States." He himself was appointed to the Court by President Harry Truman in 1945.

Deploping the feeling that "it is safer not to express oneself if it is contrary to general public opinion," Dr. Coles stated that people must be free to express their honest opinions on controversial matters.

With reference to the recent discussions concerning the national topic selected for intercollegiate debates this year, whether or not to recognize the government of Red China, President Coles said, "Is United States foreign policy to be created out of a vacuum, drawn from thin air, or perhaps obtained the way one obtains a fortune for a penny on the weight machine in the five and ten cent store? If there is to be a rule of closure on debate, there is no better way for a democracy to lose its virility, to permit the old man's pap to replace the nourishment of invigorating thought and discussion."

Dr. Coles commented on the fact that many college students have refused to accept the affirmative position on the national debate topic, for fear that in years to come the opinion they express, even in formalized debate, may help against them. This despised position," he continued, "is not alone the responsibility of the students, but it is a responsibility of the society which has created the climate of opinion which makes this position even conceivable."

He concluded, "There must be established a climate in which freedom shall sprout and grow, and be nurtured to be healthy and vigorous and all-encompassing, rather than merely to be permitted for those who are sufficiently cordial to hazard their own future peace and future ease of life in order to exercise it."

Phi Beta Members Hear Portland Man

[Continued from Page 1]

Termining the change of public life "vitality exciting," he said, "No sane man in politics today claims that he has any votes in his pocket. Labor surprised the experts when the author of the Taft-Hartley Law ran in Ohio. Farmers left experts wondering after Ezra Benson talked turkey to them in the Congressional elections. Election day is a day of uncertainty. And in light of that uncertainty, wise, determined officials can well express their best judgment with sincerity. The challenge of public life is vitally exciting. It is a deep challenge to everything you are or hope to be."

"And as you make government a hobby, make politics your business, the administration of office is beyond your time, energy, or courage, at least get into party politics. Join a party. Follow the elections. Learn to use a ward list. Attend conventions."

Jaques concluded his address with the warning that the "real fear" in the United States is that "the people will ignore the government," not that they will "impose a veto upon the judgments of informed and responsible public officials."

At an initiation ceremony earlier in the evening four Bowdoin seniors formally became members of Phi Beta Kappa. They were Neil Alter, Harold W. Anthony, Philip S. Day, and Gordon B. Small, Jr.

The initiation was followed by the traditional Phi Beta Kappa dinner in the Moulton Union, with the new members as guests of the Society.

Annual Forum Stirs Campus

[Continued from Page 1]

man to solve. The revival of religion will be instrumental in this. We know, Dr. Gokhale concluded, how powerful we are; it is time that we allow religion to show us how noble we can be.

Forum Activities
On Monday the Religious Forum continued with several events. The Reverend Guy Wilson, of the Pleasant Street Methodist Church in Brunswick talked in morning chapel, pointing out worthwhile examples in the lives of several Old Testament leaders. In the afternoon the discussion group leaders began to arrive, and a reception was held for them and the student members of the forum in the Peucinian Room.

The audience at the reception was addressed by George Harvey, president of the Interfaith Forum, who noted that the number of different faiths represented by the discussion group leaders was larger than usual, and by President Coles, who officially welcomed the visitors to the college.

Fraternity Discussions
On Tuesday the college community was again given the opportunity to hear a speaker sponsored by the Interfaith Forum in chapel. Rabbi Herman Snyder, of Sinai Temple in Springfield, Massachusetts addressed the students and faculty at that time.

The discussion leader at Theta Delta Chi was Rabbi David Berent of the Beth Jacob Synagogue, Lewiston, Maine. The student representative was Harold Tucker. The Reverend David Cummings, S.J. of Chelmsford High School in Portland was at the Deke House. The student representative there was Robert Sutherland. Professor Geoghegan was at the A.T.O. House. Edward Blackman was the student representative. Reverend Norman Goehring was at the Zete House. David Patterson was the student representative. The discussion leader at the Delta Sigma House was Reverend Robert Holtzapfel. At A.D. and Sigma Nu were three elders of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

The student representatives were Roger Howell and Robert Matthews. The Reverend Charles O'Connor was at the A.R.U. House where Neil Alter was the student representative. The Reverend Arthur Samuelson was at Psi U, while Dr. Gokhale was also a guest leader. Paul McGoldrick was student representative. The leader at Chi Psi was Reverend William Scari; the student representative was Chester Day. Rabbi Herman Snyder visited the Kappa Sig House, while Chaplain Robert Wilson from the Naval Air Base was at the Beta House. The student representatives were Walter Tomlinson and Carl Russell.

Humane Society
Brunswick's humane society performs, as do comparable groups throughout the country, an invaluable service. Caring for and finding homes for unfortunate animals is only one of its many functions.

The ten charitable organizations

Week End To Aid Twenty Charities

[Continued from Page 1]

gis and Health Association is actively engaged in prevention, detection, and cure of tuberculosis in southern Maine. Everyone on campus has made use of the mobile x-ray unit which is made possible by donations such as those from Campus Chest Weekend.

March of Dimes
The March of Dimes needs no introduction. Just remember that the major portion of your gift stays right here in Brunswick to be used for the care of local infantile paralysis sufferers.

Maine Cancer Society
Cancer Strikes one in five. The Maine Cancer Society, Inc. sees to it that these "ones" get a chance to strike back. This organization conducts research, education, and service to combat cancer in Maine and is high on the list of worthy charities donated to by the Bowdoin College Community.

Maine Heart Association
Comparable to this cancer combating organization is the Maine Heart Association. Dedicated to a program of education, community service, and research, this group uses seventy-five per cent of your donation right here in Maine. The battle cry is, "Give from the heart for a heart."

Cerebral Palsy
The Cerebral Palsy Foundation performs works quite similar to those of the cancer and heart associations but on the pitiful problem of children stricken with the crippling cerebral palsy. A smaller organization than those above yet nevertheless one with a tremendous task before it.

Salvation Army
Contributing much to the local area is the Salvation Army. An organization of such excellent record and reputation that little or nothing need be said in its behalf. Professor Emeritus Orrin C. Hornell is the local chairman.

Scouts
Also selected for donation this year, as in years past, are the Brunswick scouting program and the Brunswick Humane Society. The scouts, both boys and girls, are actively participating in numerous community projects. This organization is, doubtless, the finest youth serving group in the area.

Humane Society
Brunswick's humane society performs, as do comparable groups throughout the country, an invaluable service. Caring for and finding homes for unfortunate animals is only one of its many functions.

The ten charitable organizations

Dean Releases Grade Analysis

[Continued from Page 1]

In an interview last week, Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick made public information about the grades of Bowdoin students during the first semester of the present college year.

One hundred seventy-three undergraduates were named to the Dean's list for the spring semester. The first use of plus and minus grades in addition to the former letter grading system had some effect on the size of this list, the Dean stated. Students were able to balance a low C grade with a high B instead of being forced to rely on an A.

A geographical breakdown reveals that of the total named to the Dean's list, 50 are from Maine and 48 are from Massachusetts. Other states represented are New York with 18, New Jersey with 14, Connecticut with 5, New Hampshire and Pennsylvania, 4 each; Rhode Island, 3; Ohio and Virginia, 2 each; California, Georgia, Maryland, Michigan, and Vermont, 1 each. In addition there were five Bowdoin Foreign students, and three other foreign students, one each from England, Canada, and Thailand.

The number of warnings handed out were about the same as last year. There were 45 major warnings and 22 minor warnings issued by the Dean. Some students have left college because of academic trouble. The number of men on the straight A list went down somewhat from last year, but the Dean noted that the list last year was unusually large. The Dean also noted that the number of scholarship holders and applicants who fell short of the minimum standards required was larger than usual.

There were 13 students on the straight A list for the first semester. They were seniors Neil Alter, Harold William Anthony, Spencer Apollonia, Harvey Bennett Stephens, and Andrew Wilson Williams, III; juniors John Steward LaCasce and Wayne Mitchell Wright, sophomore John Ranlett; freshmen Roger Howell, Jr., Peter Donald Reile, Barry Charles Waldorf, and Allan Delmas Woolley; and foreign student Otto Georg Rau.

described above complete the group included in the committee's criterion of "National and statewide organizations with affiliated members performing services in the Brunswick area." Next week we shall complete our summary by discussing the "scholarship funds for underprivileged minority groups" and the "urgent appeals for underprivileged groups (youth and adult) in the United States and abroad."

Hale Explains Alterations In Campus Chest Policies

[Continued from Page 1]

hopes that this amount will be topped.

However, in order for any fund-raising drive to be successful there must be general approval on the part of the contributors as to the character of the Drive. In studying the procedures of past Campus Chest Committees this year's Committee has found three very well justified criticisms apparent in the conduct of past drives. In order to keep faith in one of Bowdoin's most worthy institutions this year's Committee has attempted in so far as possible to alleviate these critical conditions.

Undue Pressure
First, it has been noted that many students have been subjected to undue pressure to contribute to a fund in which they have no apparent interest. Upon examination of this criticism the Committee found that such pressure was brought to bear because of the stipulation made by past Committees that any fraternity desirous of winning the prize for the highest contribution must solicit 100% of their members for a General Contribution (viz. \$2.50 General Admission Ticket to the weekend).

The Committee feels that since Bowdoin Students are asked to contribute to charity only once during the college year that each student should feel sufficiently obligated so that such pressure is unnecessary. Therefore, it has eliminated the 100% stipulation from the requirements requisite to winning the prize. This year the fraternity, independent, or faculty group which has the highest average contribution (viz., contribution divided by active number of members) from General Admission tickets, raffle tickets, and collections at the booths will be the winner of the prize. (\$70 first prize, and \$30 second prize.)

Quo Vadis, \$
Secondly, it has been noted that in the past many students have been unwilling to contribute because they don't have a notion as to where their money is going, except that they realize it is for the purpose of charity. To alleviate this condition the Committee this year will publish in the ORIENT, prior to the weekend, a list of charities and their purpose. Also arrangements are being made for faculty and student speakers to give talks during the week of the Campus Chest Drive. It is hoped that by these means the students will become more aware that Campus Chest is primarily a weekend for charity, and secondly a weekend for enjoyment.

New Activities

Lastly, it was found that some of the events held on the weekend were becoming unnecessarily repetitious and no longer created sufficient interest to warrant their existence. Therefore, the Committee has arranged for some new events to replace those which have served their usefulness. Working through the Bowdoin Jazz Society the Committee has arranged for a modern jazz group from New York to highlight a Jazz Concert on Friday evening. A second unprecedented event is the Octet Concert to be held Saturday evening. This was made possible through the cooperation of the Glee Club and will replace the Campus Concert usually held with some visiting Glee Club. Lastly, the Committee has arranged for a South Sea Party to be held in the swimming pool to the tune of some very enjoyable music.

The Committee wished to stress that Campus Chest is primarily for charity and thus when a student "buys" a ticket to the weekend he is in reality making a contribution to charity, the only such contribution he is asked to make during the college year. The "price" of \$2.50 is geared to the student who can only afford a contribution of this size and does in no way mean that students who are able to contribute a more sizeable gift should not do so. The Committee is looking forward to an enjoyable and successful Campus Chest and with the cooperation of Bowdoin students as a whole this will be possible.

Sincerely,
William Hale, Jr.
Chairman of Campus Chest Committee

Pentagonal Confab Meeting At Amherst

Amherst College will play host to Bowdoin, Williams, Wesleyan, and Dartmouth at the Annual Pentagonal Conference to be held at Amherst, Massachusetts, on February 23 to 25. The conferences have been held for almost a dozen years now and meet at a different college each year in order to discuss problems of common interest to all participating institutions.

The president, the dean, the director of admissions, a financial officer, and a teaching faculty member will represent each college at the meetings, and there will be four sessions lasting for a few hours at a time.

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Volume LXXXIV Wednesday, March 2, 1955 Number 22

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Published weekly, when classes are held during the Fall and Spring Semesters by the students of Bowdoin College. Address news communications to the Editor and subscription communications to the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Company, at the College Office in Moore Hall, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Brunswick, Maine. The subscription rate for one year is three (\$3) dollars.

A Noteworthy Lecture Series

Because of the unusual merit of the Tallman lectures, the Editors of the ORIENT would like to urge all undergraduates to attend the series of four Thursday evening lectures by Dr. Balakrishna Govind Gokhale on the general subject, "India — Past and Present."

The first of these lectures, which is to be given tomorrow evening in the Moulton Union at 8:15, is entitled "The Meaning of India's Past."

Senior Speakers?

Should we change our tradition of having seniors speak at graduation? In the finest hour of the college, in their finest hour: at the college, should Bowdoin seniors step aside to make room for an outsider?

Most people attend only their own commencements. Can these four years of our lives best be culminated in the presence of an imported lecturer, regardless of stature, who is foreign to the halls we are about to leave? Wouldn't a classmate meet the requirements of this hour far better than a stranger? We have shared part of our past four years with our classmate. We can take pride in his accomplishments as he addresses us, as can his parents and his teachers. But what have we in common with a visiting dignitary? Are his needs ours? Are his pursuits ours? Have they ever been? Are his words going to be especially for us? (One wartime experience with a commencement speaker makes us wonder. It was the same speech he had made in Boston the day before. He repeated it again at Bates the next day. Not only was his approach impersonal, his publicity value was nul.)

The Student Council letter (below) notes that "only three of the twelve houses" are in favor of keeping the present system. Perhaps it is outmoded? Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Haverford, Kenyon, Swarthmore, among others, have not decided it was outmoded, or old fashioned, or inappropriate. Students deliver the commencement address there, just as they do here. Yet, those are not old fashioned colleges by any stretch of the imagination.

It is questionable, also, whether a "guest speaker could deliver a message of greater interest and more importance to the graduating class." Last year "Life" magazine was able to call one commencement lecturer head and shoulders above the host of "guest speakers" that addressed last year's graduating classes. The speech was Faulkner's Pine Manor address, "Life" mentioned merely a handful of other V.I.P.'s who had hit the commencement rostrum trail.

"Life's" small selection doesn't indicate that high calibre commencement addresses are the rule. In 1952, Bowdoin had a big commencement-time feature article in that magazine. Not because of a "guest speaker", but because a famous Bowdoin man, K. C. M. Sils, was presiding at his last commencement. Also, in that article, a Bowdoin senior was shown practicing his commencement address. Could the college ask for better publicity? Could the college expect to get it from a guest speaker?

And actually it isn't good publicity as much as good public relations that the college needs. It is good public relations for Bowdoin when four communities read that a local son spoke at the Bowdoin commencement. Our commencement is sacred; above the hullabaloo of huckstering. We don't announce our honorary degree recipients before the degrees are awarded. Bowdoin policy is to acknowledge men who have helped to develop New England. The degree recipients know in advance that the cost of degree is not a speech, Bowdoin annually awards one degree to a relative of a graduating senior. These are priceless traditions. Certainly, the college has no need to taint our fine commencement speaker tradition, ours since the days of Hawthorne and Longfellow, with a rather gaudy publicity stunt.

The Student Council letter, in its request for "guest speakers", overlooks the fact that Bowdoin commencements don't have them, and rightly so. The Commencement Luncheon program includes a response from one of the honorary degree recipients. Last year's address by New Brunswick Premier Hugh John Fleming was very enjoyable. He spoke in the field house which has four times the seating capacity of the church. This gave everyone on campus a chance to hear him, and not just the few who would have been able to hear him that morning. If publicity is needed; here is a good source; And what reporter wouldn't be more favorably inclined towards a speech that followed, rather than preceded, a good lobster dinner?

We actually enjoy the benefits of both the tradition and the suggested change under the present system. A guest speaker, holds a legitimate place in the after-dinner program. But a guest speaker would be incongruous at the Commencement exercises.

Our present system is ideal. Why change it?

D. R. A.

Letters To The Editors

Students Urge New Policy At Commencement

EDITOR'S NOTE: This letter, written by Representative Ronald Zuckert '56 for the Student Council, was sent to the President, the Dean, and Professor Daggett, head of the S-I Study Committee. It is being published to show the students how the Council is dealing with student problems, and to show that student concerns and interests receive consideration.

Dear Sir:

Bowdoin College's tradition of having students give the commencement addresses is one that has historically followed the example of the other leading colleges and universities in this country. In the past few years, however, there has been a marked movement by these other colleges and universities away from the custom of utilizing student speakers at the graduation exercises. Instead they have now taken up the practice of bringing in statesmen and other noted public figures to give the major address at their commencements. Bowdoin has not followed this trend.

A further breakdown of the tabulation showed five houses were in favor of some sort of compromise between the use of student speakers and the use of a noted speaker, this to be arranged by a possible change from four student speakers, as is now the practice to the use of only two student speakers and then the major address by the guest speaker.

The remainder of the houses voted for the elimination entirely of the student speakers. They desired the complete address to be given by the guest speaker. The main reasons given by the students for the proposed change were not merely to follow the example of the other schools, but rather were that it was generally felt that:

1. By virtue of being an experienced man and a leader in a certain field, a guest speaker could deliver a message of greater interest and more importance to the graduating class than could a student.

2. The College could gain much valuable publicity through the newspaper and radio coverage that a guest speaker would command.

The Student Council has decided not to make a decision on either the compromise proposal or the proposal to completely eliminate student speakers. At the present time our course of action is simply to make known student feeling on this matter, in the hope that the administration will respond to the student wishes and come forth with some change from the present tradition.

Sincerely yours,
The Student Council

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Short Subjects

Wednesday-Thursday

March 9-10

THIS IS MY LOVE

with

LINDA DARNELL

DAN DURYEA

Short Subjects

Friday-Saturday

March 11-12

GREEN FIRE

STEWART GRANGER

GRACE KELLY

Williams Thanks All Who Aided Student Council

Chi Psi Lodge
Brunswick, Maine
February 20, 1955

To the Editors:

Upon completion of my term of office I would like to personally thank everyone who has aided the Student Council this past semester.

First, I would like to thank our faculty adviser, Dean Kendrick for his many helpful suggestions and close cooperation.

The Council is very appreciative of Mr. Lancaster's help in planning the menu and providing the meeting rooms for our convention. It was indeed an honor and pleasure to have President Coles address the delegates of the Maine Intercollegiate Student Government Association after their convention banquet in January.

The following people manifested that particular Bowdoin spirit in offering to help out the Council by housing some of the delegates to our convention: Mr. and Mrs. Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. Wilder, Mr. and Mrs. Kendrick, and Mr. and Mrs. Quinby.

I would also like to thank the other members of the Council for their enthusiasm and support during this past semester.

Sincerely,
James Williams

Campus Chest Monies Benefit Worthy Funds

In last week's ORIENT we began a discussion of the charitable organizations that will receive gifts from Campus Chest Weekend. The groups included in the criterion, "National and statewide organizations with affiliated members performing services in the Brunswick area" were listed and a brief summary given of each.

The two remaining criterion, "Scholarship funds for underprivileged minority groups" and "Urgent appeals for underprivileged groups (youth and adult) in the United States and abroad" contain ten organizations. Four in the first; six in the second.

The World University Service (formerly known as the World Student Service Fund, Inc.) is an international organization "with a program of international education and material assistance to universities abroad supported by student efforts on more than 700 American campuses." The WUS has been a recipient of Bowdoin's Campus Chest since we began having this weekend. We should look with pride on being one of the 700 American colleges donating to this agency and number it as one of the most deserving on our list.

Athena College

Again slated to receive a part of our fund this year are the Trustees of Athena College in Greece. This College, devoted to the education of less fortunate Greek men and women, has been called by John Foster Dulles "a living monument to democratic ideals in education and a vigorous testament to Greek-American friendship." Bowdoin College has for a number



DR. RONALD BRIDGES will speak here next week. Last year's Tallman Professor, he is regarded as one of the country's outstanding experts in the field of contemporary religions. While here for three days, Dr. Bridges will lead a series of discussions catering around the topic "Decisions", and will deliver a major address to the college community. He will also give a chapel speech Thursday.

of years recognized the worth of this College whose board of trustees had among its members our late "Casey" Sils.

J. L. C. U. F.

The Japan International Christian University Foundation, Inc. sponsors its new university as a cooperative project, committed to high scholastic standards; in an atmosphere of freedom and democracy. It is open to all students in Japan regardless of race, creed, or color and is one of the outstanding Japanese-American programs to be realized since 1945.

National Scholarship Service We shall donate once again this year to the National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro Students. Quoting from the letter of appreciation for last year's gift received by the president of the Student Council, this agency carries out a program of "broadening opportunities for higher education for Negroes in an inter-racial environment." With the Supreme Court decision on anti-segregation this scholarship service finds itself this year with a larger program than ever before. Charity drives, such as we have here, can be a most important aid to this service.

Those agencies included under "Urgent appeals for underprivileged groups (youth and adult) in the United States and abroad" follow:

Jan Verhey

The students at Bowdoin College have adopted a Scandinavian boy, named Jan Verhey. Each year our gift to the Foster Parents' Plan for War Children, Inc. helps to provide Jan with much of his clothing and other necessities. We regularly receive letters from Jan and his mother expressing their gratitude for our help. Let's continue this year to give Jan a little more than he would ordinarily have if it were not for our Campus Chest Weekend.

Save The Children

Save The Children Federation is a child service agency supported entirely by voluntary gifts. Work-

Ronald Bridges Leads Series Of Discussions

[Continued from Page 1]

for Foreign Missions, Dr. Bridges has discharged administrative duties also.

Seminary President

Dr. Bridges has been a candidate for the United States Senate, president of the oldest theological seminary west of the Mississippi (Pacific School of Religion), and president or leader in several national religious organizations. An expert on contemporary Christianity, Dr. Bridges taught a course by that name here last spring.

Gen. Dunlap's Life Reviewed

General Robert Henry Dunlap, in memory of whom the Dunlap Prize for the best undergraduate essay on "service" will be awarded this year for the second time, led an extraordinary life.

He was born in Washington in 1878. At eighteen, Dunlap enlisted in the Marine Corps, and one year later was commissioned a second lieutenant. After the Spanish-American War, Dunlap was sent to the Philippines, where he saw his first campaign in the Insurrection. In 1900 he was with the Marines in the Boxer Rebellion in China, and in 1902 returned home a captain at the age of twenty three.

Between then and the First World War, Dunlap saw service in the Panama Canal Zone, Vera Cruz, and Haiti. When the United States entered into war with Germany, he was appointed to General Pershing's staff. Now a Lieutenant Colonel, he was sent to the 10th Marine Regiment, and acted as liaison officer between Admiral Sims in London and General Pershing's headquarters at Chantilly. 1919 brought him home with the honors of two nations and the rank of colonel.

In 1926, he formed the 11th Marine Regiment at Quantico and took it to Nicaragua. There, as commander of the Northern Area, he presently brought complete tranquility. He was returned home in 1926, his health a little broken from the rigors of the

Museum Gets Homer Painting From Nephew

Through the generosity of five alumni who contributed towards its purchase, the Bowdoin Art Museum has recently acquired a monochrome watercolor by Winslow Homer, "Wolfe's Cove." The picture is the fourth Homer in the Museum's collection.

"Wolfe's Cove," painted in 1885, is the artist's impression of a group of houses backed by massive cliffs, a scene on Lake St. John. Homer became familiar with the scene on his annual fishing trips to the Province of Quebec. Most striking is the feeling that it is something the artist had actually seen and been impressed with.

Gray and Chinese White

The color scheme is gray and Chinese white. An unusual angular look is achieved by the use of quick, pointed strokes, an effect which reminds one of the crests of waves. The picture may remind tourists of the Gaspé area of the Maritimes.

During the recent Homer exhibition at the Walker Art-Building, the department considered the purchase of another Homer original to help round out its collection. Shortly thereafter, when five alumni heard of the idea, they voluntarily contributed to the nucleus purchase fund, making it possible to buy the watercolor from its owner, Charles Homer of Proulx's Neck, Maine. Mr. Homer, a nephew of the artist, is the sole remaining member of the family bearing the Homer name.

An interesting sidelight is that when Prof. Panofski lectured here, he was taken to the Homer exhibition and asked which painting he would select if he were to purchase one. "Wolfe's Cove" had already been selected. "That is the painting I would choose," said the distinguished art authority, pointing at the same one.

The painting is now on display at Sculpture Hall of the Walker Art Building.

tropics, to be promoted to Brigadier General.

For a while, he commanded the West Coast Base at San Diego. In 1930, Dunlap was sent (with his wife) to France, a country which he had grown fond of in the First World War, to attend to Ecole Supérieure de Guerre.

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POLAR BEARINGS

By Frank L. McGinley.

This is the second in a series of articles on present-day Bowdoin athletes. This week: John Kreider.

It's March, and as the lamb turns to the lion, so basketball turns to baseball on campus. John Kreider, head of the spunky, but ill-fated courtsters, is now concentrating on spiking down the keystone sack position on the Polar Bear nine. Let's take a quick look at the Kappa Sigma Junior's experience in both these fields. Kreider spent all his high school years at Newton High, and distinguished himself there in both sports. John's first two years were spent as a member of the Newton JV baseball and basketball teams. Even in those days he played guard for the quintet and second base for the nine. In his third year he began setting up plays for the high school varsity hoop club. The Orange and Black basketball team traveled to the Tech Tournament that season, boasting a thirteen and four record. In the first round they were nosed out by Lawrence Central who won the class A Catholic Championship. On the diamond that spring Kreider committed his average amount of errors (which he figures to be about five a year) and, as lead-off man, hit .280.

In his last year at Newton, John shone in both sports. On the court his passing game was polished, and he clipped the nets for a double-digit average for the year. In mid-season, although Newton had previously almost elected only "game captains" to lead the team, John was chosen acting captain for the remainder of the route. During that year he was appointed President of the high school Athletic Board by the school principle. Treading the turf around the second sack, he helped lead Newton to the Eastern Massachusetts Championship and slugged opposing hurlers at a .300 clip during the tournament. The Orange and Black lost a 6-4 tilt to St. John's of Worcester for the State title.

Having chosen Bowdoin over Harvard for his college study, Kreider was outstanding on freshman clubs. In basketball a sprained ankle kept him out of all but seven games, but John showed as much promise as any man on the club. On the infield for Ed Combs he slugged out a .300 percentage while in the lead-off position. As a sophomore, the 5'-6" Gov major wasn't elected to a starting chore until the Trinity game, and in that match he went scoreless. After the game, the story came out. Scotty Price, with whom John had played ball at Newton, and who was now on the Trinity squad, had warned the team that this boy Kreider was no doubt the best of the Bowdoinites. So Charlie Mazurek, the best man on the Trinity club, had been assigned the task of handling the Brunswick sophomore, and handed in such a sterling job that John was unable to break into the scoring column. Kreider took over a starting berth on Deacon MacFayden's nine as a sophomore, and became part of the fastest double-play combination seen at Bowdoin in the past few years. Early in spring practice Coach MacFayden had switched Kreider from a natural right-handed hitter to the southern side of the plate. As a leftie — and an extra step nearer first base — with a .255 average, John was one of the men seen most around the base paths while Bowdoin was at bat.

Besides his sports activities thus far in this school year, Kreider was elected by his house to serve on the Student Council last semester. He was elected Secretary-Treasurer of that body.

Stetson Fund For Lincoln Co. Boys

Boys from the Lincoln County area who desire to attend Bowdoin College are reminded that income from the newly created John C. Stetson '54 Scholarship Fund is being used for scholarships this year for the first time. Preference is given to boys from Lincoln County.

The Stetson Fund was set up in 1948 by the late Miss Marian E. Stetson, who died in Newcastle last January 27. In her will she added substantially to the fund, given in memory of her father, a graduate of Bowdoin in the Class of 1884. He later studied at Harvard Law School and received his LL.B. degree in 1860. He practiced for four years in Portland, then moved to Boston, where he was in 1866 appointed Clerk of the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals and held that position until his death in 1908.

More than 200 Bowdoin undergraduates out of a total enrollment of less than 800 are this year receiving scholarship aid, totaling \$105,000. Sixty-one awards went to the freshman class alone in the form of pre-matriculation scholarships. Student loans and campus employment will provide another \$100,000 during the current year.

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Maine Noses Out White Again In Overtime Contest

Cubs Squelch Y Team But Beaten By Maine

The Freshman basketball squad closed out the season Saturday by dropping a tough 67-65 decision to the University of Maine Freshman on the local lumber. The game was played in overtime as was the varsity game, and a second overtime almost occurred.

Brad Stover had his best game of the year, tallying 30 points, while Charlie Sawyer hit for 17 markers to share double figure honors.

Leading 31-30 at halftime, the Polar Cubs widened the gap to 47-42 at the third period break. A last period surge by the Orono contingent gave them the edge 56-55 with thirty seconds remaining. Stover knotted the game up with one of his fall-away lob, and then fished the ball away from the Blue to prevent them from scoring. After taking a slight 62-56 lead, the Frosh allowed Arsenal to drive in for a pair of layups and had four free throws scored against them to put the game away.

Fresh Stomp Portland Y
In a somewhat comical affair the Freshmen rolled over a middle aged quintet known as the Portland YMCA, 93-52, last Tuesday night on the home court. The start-

ing five piled up a twenty-point lead at the end of the first break, and even the second team, which was employed all through the second period, earned a 40-23 halftime margin. The opposition showed remote traces of skill and co-ordination and very evident traces of fatigue. Stover once again led the scoring with 28 points. Marty Rupp totaled 14.

The Frosh finished the season with an 11 and 4 record, having lost to MCT, Hebron, Colby, and Maine.

Bowdoin (51)	G	P	F	Y	Portland YMCA (21)	G	P	F	Y
Vineer	3	0	6	1	Meserve	1	0	2	0
Olsen	6	0	12	0	American	1	0	2	0
Rupp	4	0	14	0	Redmond, D.	2	0	4	0
Whitson	8	2	5	0	Washburn	1	0	2	0
Stover	10	8	24	0	Redmond, J.	2	0	2	0
Rich	2	1	5	0	Shankel	2	0	2	0
Sawyer	2	0	10	0	Orr	2	0	2	0
Dale	1	1	3	0	Clancy	0	0	0	0
Burrows	6	0	12	0					
Mason	6	0	12	0					
Total	37	10	93	0	Total	21	10	52	0

Bowdoin (66)	G	P	F	Y	Maine (87)	G	P	F	Y
Rupp	1	0	2	0	Arsenal	1	0	2	0
Olsen	1	0	2	0	Orr	1	0	2	0
Whitson	10	10	30	0	Buckley	0	0	1	0
Stover	10	10	30	0	Fuchs	0	0	1	0
Burrows	2	0	4	0	Jackson	0	0	1	0
Whitson	2	0	4	0	McCarthy	0	0	1	0
Sawyer	2	0	4	0	Rupp	1	0	2	0
					Redmond	1	0	2	0
					Pepin	0	0	1	0
Total	24	17	65	0	Total	22	17	65	0

Eubank Sets Rifle Record

Henry M. Eubank, Jr. a sharp-shooting Virginian, has broken the Bowdoin College marksmanship record by firing 282 out of a possible 300 in a recent rifle match against the University of Maine and Colby College.

Eubank's record score was compiled with 99 from the prone position, 93 kneeling, and 90 standing. It earned Eubank the Expert Rifleman's badge awarded by the National Rifle Association.

The previous record had been set in December by George Rooks, a freshman from Swampscott, Mass.

In his second year at Bowdoin, Eubank is majoring in chemistry. He has been a member of the Glee Club for two years and also sings in the A. Capella Choir. He is a graduate of Thomas Jefferson High School in Richmond, Va., where he was active in debating, dramatics, the glee club, and student government. In addition, he was a member of the track team and manager of the football team. A member of Psi Upsilon fraternity, Eubank came to Bowdoin as the winner of a pre-matriculation Alumni Fund Scholarship of \$700. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Eubank, 5911 West Club Lane, Richmond.

DKE Upsets ARU In Volleyball Tilt

ARU was knocked from the unbeaten ranks this week while Kappa Sigma vaulted into a second place tie with AD. ARU was upset by DKE 9-15, 15-9, 9-15. Kappa Sig took two, beating Zeta 15-5, 15-0 and then trilled Delta Sig 15-9, 15-0. AD rolled over Sigma Nu, 15-3, 15-3 and TD tripped Psi U 15-7, 4-15, 15-3. Chi Psi bowed to Beta 15-9, 4-15, 10-15. Delta Sig whipped ATO 15-9, 15-1.

The standings:		
ARU	8	1
AD	7	2
KS	7	2
TD	6	3
Zeta	6	3
Psi U	4	4
Beta	4	5
Delta	4	5
DS	2	7
ATO	1	7
Sigma Nu	1	7
Chi Psi Lodge	0	8

A farmer retired and moved to the city. On the first morning in their new home, his wife said: "Pa, it's time you got up and started the fire."

"Not me!" he exclaimed, nestling down deeper in bed. "We might as well start right now getting used to all the city conveniences. Call the fire department!"

Fraternity Hoop League In Last 2 Weeks Action

While league leading Kappa Sigma was idle, Sigma Nu continued its title bid and climbed into a second place tie with Zeta Psi, who was also actionless this week. The big game between Kappa Sigma and the Zetas, scheduled for Wednesday evening, gave way to a Freshman tilt and will probably be rescheduled, sometime this week.

Dick Greene continued to be the point getter for SN, as Sigma Nu edged Beta 49-45 to pull within a game and a half of first place. Gene Helsel pumped 15 points through the nets for AD, but control of the boards gave the winners the advantage that led to victory. Sigma Nu faces its toughest test Monday night when it takes on undefeated Kappa Sigma.

ARU split a two-tilt schedule to chalk up a game in the lost column to the leaders. Forman's 17 point effort led RU to a 43-40 victory over TD Monday night, but Pete Chapman headed the Theta Delta scoring, gaining support from Gary Gelinis and Bob Morrison.

However, the following night ARU met a determined DKE team which placed four starters in double figures to take one of its top wins of the season, 62-34. Freshman Frank Johnson was tops on rebounds as well as scoring to pace the Deke victory while Al Laines was high man for ARU.

With Gelinis and Chapman again paving the way, Theta Delta rebounded to hand Psi U a 35-33 defeat. TD still has a mathematical chance for a tie in the event that the leaders drop their next three games. Psi U scoring was spread with Ken Cooper's 8 markers heading the pack.

AD, ATO, Win
Leroy Dyer scored 19 and Bill Nieman added 15 as AD ran over Psi Psi 50-36. Jim Millard posted 16 for the losers.

ATO captured its second victory of the season, slamming Delta Sigma 64-48. Consistently outstanding performers, Fraser Metzger and Doug Drake shared scoring honors with 22 points apiece. Ed Langbein contributed 13 to the cause of the rejuvenated ATO. Delta Sig's Bob DeLuca led all scorers with 25.

The standings:		
Kappa Sigma	7	0
Zeta Psi	6	2
Sigma Nu	6	2
DKE	6	3
Theta Delta Chi	6	3
ARU	6	3
AD	4	4
Beta Theta Psi	3	5
Psi U	3	6
Delta Sigma	2	7

Frosh Tankers Win As Varsity Is Sunk

The Amherst swimming team took firsts in every event last Saturday to swamp the Bowdoin swimmers 56-16. Bowdoin's only hope for a good showing came in the closing minutes of the meet with the advent of the 400 relay but, unfortunately, both teams were disqualified.

Kelter of Amherst set a new pool record by coping the 50-yard free style swim in 23.2. The Lord Jeffs also turned in an excellent performance in the 150-yard medley swim, splashing home in 1:36.8.

The summary:
300 Medley Relay — Won by Amherst (Savage, Helmreich, and Howard) 3:14.4.

220 Free — Hanks (A), Howard (B), Herman (B) 2:28.2.

50 Free — Kelter (A), Beaven (A), Brigham (B) 2:32.

150 Medley Swim — Pray (A), Collier (B), Kessler (A), 1:36.8.

Diving — Rose (A), 56.27 points.

100 Free — Kelter (A), Beaven (A), Collier (B), 53.6.

200 Back — Savage (A), Kessler (A), 2:32.2.

200 Breast — Helmreich (A), Morse (B), Neil (B), 2:38.1.

440 Free — Hamrin (A), Howard (B), Hanks (A), 5:21.6.

400 Relay — Both teams disqualified.

The Polar Cubs set two new records in downing Hebron swimmers 44-30. Plourde, White and Curtis bettered the old record time of 1:27.7 in the 150-yard medley relay to set a new pool mark of 1:26.4.

Plourde watched Carpenter and Halden take firsts in the 200-yard free style and the 50-yard free style respectively, and then went on to take a first in the 150-yard medley swim which set a new pool record of 1:42.2.

The driving event was very close with Warren of Hebron finally edging out White of Bowdoin by a score of 39.9 points to 38.7 points.

Myron Curtis won the 100-yard breast stroke event in 1:19.6 and the 200-yard relay team rounded out the meet by winning that event in 1:48.1.

Thorough
"How did your wife get on with her reducing diet?"

"Fine. She disappeared completely last week."

ATO 2 7

Chi Psi 0 9

Polar Bears Burst By Bobcats As Libby & Kreider Dazzle

The Bowdoin Polar Bears journeyed to Lewiston last Wednesday evening and managed to salvage a 64-53 triumph over Bates. The game was slow throughout, the first half with the Bobcats ahead at intermission, 32-28. They increased their lead to 39-32 but with eight minutes left, the Big-White took charge. Bowdoin, indeed, Bates' lead to 41-40, then finally took over the long end of the score 45-44 and went on to post a convincing win. John "T" Libby and Captain John Kreider paced the Combsmen attack with 18 and 13 points respectively.

Freshman John Mantzaga had 16, followed by 14 for Smith and 10 for Kent White in the Bobcat offense.

The Pale Blue Cagers of Orono came to town last Saturday and upset the Polar Bears in overtime 95-93 as Mike Polose dunked the winning basket with 20 seconds remaining. John Libby had tied the count at 81-81 with five seconds remaining of regulation time. In the overtime Perry Allen and Libby sparked Bowdoin while Polose and Gus Folsom took up the slack in the final five.

Five players from each club hit double digits. Bowdoin had Prater and Libby with 12 apiece, Allen with 17, Golz with 12 and Rolie Janelle with 11 points.

Bowdoin (64)	G	P	F	Y	Bates (53)	G	P	F	Y
Janelle	2	3	7	0	White	2	0	10	0
Prater	2	0	4	0	Polose	6	1	1	0
Golz	2	0	4	0	Volles	6	1	1	0
Allen	2	2	6	0	McMinn	0	0	1	0
Carpenter	0	1	1	0	Callender	1	0	2	0
Libby	6	6	18	0	Smith	4	6	4	0
Kreider	0	2	2	0	Dunn	2	2	6	0
Kenny	6	1	12	0	Taylor	1	0	2	0
Total	23	18	64	0	Total	16	21	53	0

Sextet Loses Its Last Five—Why?

The Bowdoin hockey team has suffered five consecutive defeats since their last press notice. The pucksters went down at the hands of Colby 7-4, MITT 7-3, Yale 6-1, and Tufts 21-3. It is difficult to depict the action in these five games without seeing the puck sliding into the Black and White cage.

At the end of the first 10 minutes of play against Tufts, the score was 3-2 in the foe's favor. From thereon Tufts dominated the play to the tune of an 18 goal lead, which the Polar Bears found insurmountable.

Blah Look, Determinate Games.
A new hockey rink may bring in a nucleus of fine skaters. In the meanwhile we can watch our valiant hockey team members flooding the rink at 3:00 a.m. so that they may face a team of the calibre of Tufts. Unfortunately we are losing our grip on the New England championship cup, as the team record is now two wins and six losses.

Well, the best thing to do is to keep your faith and wait till next year. Or is it?

CLARE'S GRILL

Steak — Seafood

Chicken in the Basket

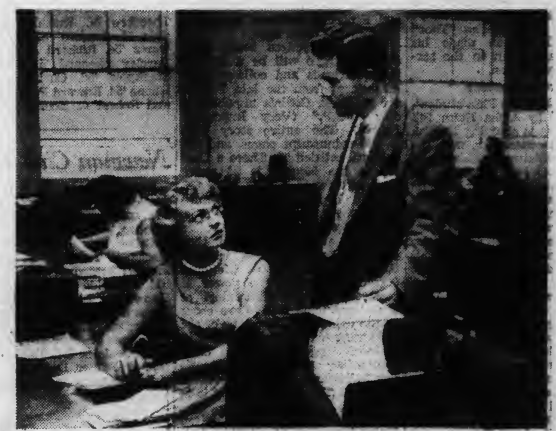
(Private Dining Room)

Breakfast 7:00-11:00 A.M.

OPPOSITE TOWN HALL

DIAL PA 5-7981

A Campus-to-Career Case History



Manager Ray New explains the importance of good service to one of his assistants

His "individual training" paid off

When Ray New—Business Administration, Buffalo, '51—started with New York Telephone Company, he never suspected his work would face him with problems of this sort—

"My job as business office manager is to see that the customer gets the best possible service. One of my assignments took me into a section of Manhattan that had a large Puerto Rican population. 'Frequently our people would get somebody on the line who couldn't speak a word of English. So I saw to it that each of my representatives learned a few standard Spanish phrases—enough to get somebody to the telephone who could speak English.

"There are no two days alike in this

work, with new problems coming up all the time. The best part of it is that the training program here is tailor-made to the job. First you get a general background in the business, then you go into what I call 'individual training.' That's where your own special abilities are developed and you're encouraged to think out new ways to solve everyday problems—like the one I just described.

"Right now I'm Business Manager in charge of an office doing \$250,000 worth of business a month."

You'll find these things true of college men, like Ray New, who go into telephone work. They've been well trained, they enjoy their present jobs, and they're headed for responsibilities and greater rewards. If you'd be interested in a similar opportunity with a Bell telephone operating company, or with Sunda Corporation, Bell Telephone Laboratories or Western Electric, see your Placement Officer for full details.



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Benoit's offers a selection of shoes for Spring — in styles and prices that are well suited to college men . . .

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Benoit's

Brunswick

Maine Street

Behind The Ivy Curtain

By David G. Lavender '55
More For More

Hamilton College will be co-educational next year, according to a report in the *Smith Sophian* of Feb. 24. Unfortunately no announcement of the fact has as yet been received from Hamilton, but the *Smith* account appears to be a reliable one. According to the *Sophian* exchange editor, the move has been made in an effort to "correct the social situation," as the President of Hamilton put it. It seems that the students marooned in the out-of-the-way community of Clinton, New York, rarely see a member of the opposite sex, and as a result, their occasional party weekends are somewhat more wild and raucous than the Administration would wish. Hence girls are being introduced to Hamilton on a twenty-four hour, year-round basis at Hamilton commencing this September. The only other comment available at this time on the startling and unexpected move was one from a woman high up in the administrative circles at Vassar, who said: "And they're going to let clean cut American girls into that den..."

The Voice of Hauck
An enterprising University of Maine student phoned a Bangor radio station last Friday and imitating the voice of President Arthur A. Hauck, requested that the station announce that all classes on that day would be suspended because of the storm. Nobody showed up to classes that morning, by time the administration had gotten wind of the thing it was too late in the day to do anything but admit that some student had put something over on them. As yet the culprit is still at large.

Fickett, LaCasce, Jolivet Authors Of 3 One-Act Plays To Be Staged

[Continued from Page 1]

"Was Jezebel a completely wicked person, or was she perhaps a victim of circumstances?" At any rate, she remained loyal to her convictions, and that, assuredly, is an admirable trait.

The players are Mary Chittim, Michel Cameron '58, Catherine Daggett '56, Maynard Seelye '56 and Andrew Robertson '58. Both the Misses Chittim and Daggett, have contributed their talents to Masque and Town offerings many times before; the former was seen most recently in "Misalliance" and "Thor with Angels", while the latter is warmly remembered for her portrayal of the mother in "Boy With A Cart". Seelye last acted in the "Thor" play, and Robertson made his Bowdoin stage debut in the second Frye production.

Foreign Student
Jolivet, a Bowdoin Plan student, is sponsored by Alpha Delta Phi fraternity. He is studying English and American literature, with the idea of combining teaching and translating as his life work. He is a graduate of the College de Cusset, Allier, France, where he played in the jazz band, and was active in dramatics.

Jolivet designed the scenery for the Christopher Frye religious plays. For the one-act contest he has written a modernized version of the Prometheus story. The author hopes to show the story to be the ageless one that he believes it is. The play, more or less attached to the expressionistic tradition, will rely more on the lighting and music, than the text for its major part. The serious type music, used in the background, will be composed and played by Terry D. Stenberg '56.

Assuming the role of Prometheus will be David Tamminen '56, while other performers will include Nancy McKeen, Arthur Cecelski '55, Floyd D. Frost '58, Neil Alter '55 and Calvin Kendall '56. Nancy McKeen has played in many

J. C. Vincent, China Expert, Speaks Tonight

[Continued From Page 1]

he determined to investigate the affair himself and to bring it to a head.

Mr. Dulles, after viewing the evidence, decided that the career of Mr. Vincent should be terminated. He stated, however, that he did not look on Mr. Vincent as a security risk in the usual sense of the word. In some of the accusations there did not appear to be positive proof of any disloyalty. Mr. Dulles felt, however, that in reporting of the facts, his policy advice showed a failure to meet the standards demanded of a foreign service officer of his experience and responsibility at a critical time. Because of this he asked Mr. Vincent to retire.

Regardless of the accusations against him, Mr. Vincent is recognized as a man with a great knowledge of the Far East. He has picked for the subject of his talk this evening the Formosan Problem, currently a very touchy international question, but certainly one which Mr. Vincent, with his experience in the Far East, should be able to shed an interesting light.

Generosity Of AllRoundGiant To Help Forty

[Continued from Page 1]

at Tufts and at McGill in Canada, five each at Cornell and Vermont, four at Harvard, two at Columbia, two at Stanford, two at Wisconsin, Johns Hopkins, George Washington, Howard, and Texas.

And so it is that a nineteenth century giant of a man, who in his time and in almost countless ways aided in the development of California, continues to assist thousands of people by helping the young medical students through their long, hard years of study after college.

The Bowdoin winners of Garcelon-Merritt Scholarships for 1954-55 are as follows:

Donald C. Agostinelli '53, William S. Augerson '47, William H. Austin '52, David W. Bailey '54, Albert C. K. Chun-Hoon '53, Rupert O. Clark '51, Richard Dale '54, David C. Dean '52, James R. Dorr '53, Angelo J. Eraklis '53, James L. Fife '51, Warren Harthorne '53, James E. Hebert '53, George W. Hulme '54, Joseph H. LaCasce '46.

Also Michel J. McCabe '54, David M. McGoldrick '53, Kenneth A. McKusick '52, Reginald P. McManus '52, Stuart D. Marsh '51, Robert M. Morrison '52, Burton A. Nault '52, Albert M. Rogers '51, Theodore M. Russell '52, Theodore H. Sanford '52, Louis Schwartz '54, Richard J. Seelye '52, Barclay Shepard '51, James V. Stackpole '50, Christian B. von Huene '54, Edward P. Williams '51, and Robert C. Young '51.

Also Michel J. McCabe '54, David M. McGoldrick '53, Kenneth A. McKusick '52, Reginald P. McManus '52, Stuart D. Marsh '51, Robert M. Morrison '52, Burton A. Nault '52, Albert M. Rogers '51, Theodore M. Russell '52, Theodore H. Sanford '52, Louis Schwartz '54, Richard J. Seelye '52, Barclay Shepard '51, James V. Stackpole '50, Christian B. von Huene '54, Edward P. Williams '51, and Robert C. Young '51.

Newman Club Elects

Paul E. Testa '55 was elected president of the Newman Club for the spring semester at a recent meeting.

Other new officers are Vice-President Theodore F. Eldridge, Jr., '57, Recording Secretary, Donald F. Guida '57; Corresponding Secretary, Peter D. Relic '58; Treasurer, Donald L. Henry '55; Historian, Thomas E. Needham '57; and Member-at-Large, Paul J. McGoldrick '57. The club chaplain is Father Doherty.

Critic Lauds Beckwith, Staging Orchestra In 'Dido and Aeneas'

[Continued From Page 1]

tion, the actors never showed the slightest pain for lack of room and the performance ran smoothly from start to finish.

Magnificent Dido.
In Miss Trask, one found a magnificent Dido. Stuningly groomed and looking so regally beautiful that she might easily have stepped out of the pages of a Greek legend, Miss Trask moved with grace and compassion. Still more thrilling was her voice, which never exhausted itself of silvery tones; whether in the high or low registers, or projecting pianissimo or forte tones it was contrarily pleasing in quality, and contained a wealth of feeling too. Her slight difficulty in pitch at the beginning of the lament was easily forgotten with her otherwise flawless performance.

A leading artist sets such a standard at the very start of the evening, it places an even greater burden on the other performers. However, with one or two exceptions, they all measured up to an almost professional level. Ruth Powers, whose musical attributes are by no means unknown to Brunswick audiences, was a handsome Belinda. The difficult coloratura passages held never a terror for her, and historically she was always a convincing figure. Lois Bean made a foreboding Sorceress, and her unusual voice had its best moments in the lower register. Phil Stuart had a definite flare for the Sailor's part, while Miss Wilson and Miss Higgins were more than satisfactory in their roles as an Enchantress and the Spirit. Virginia Whiteside, as an Enchantress and the second lady, was pleasant to look at and had a pretty voice although hardly one well suited for solo work.

Wilkins as Aeneas.
Frederick Wilkins '56 was cast in the rather thankless role of Aeneas. Mr. Wilkins has proved his merits time and again as a composer and as a fine soloist with the glee club. But, unfortunately, he is not an opera singer! His voice, so beautiful in the lighter musical comedy music, has not the range, color or flexibility to successfully cope with such a role as Aeneas. Neither did his temperament seem well fitted to the part, for never did he convey the grievous emotions of the lost hero. The baritone was one of the few singers whose words could be understood and in certain longer passages his voice contained the smooth qualities that have been heard and admired so many times before.

Before taking his familiar place at the piano, David Holmes '56 delivered the Prologue. Good diction, suitable pauses, and a generally finished touch marked the success of this introduction and the audience was immediately placed in the proper frame of mind.

One of the most outstanding contributions of the evening was that of the orchestra. It is rare indeed to find such a united, skill-

ful group of instrumentalists working so well together. The solid, controlled execution of the orchestral score added immeasurably to the evening's pleasure. A goodly share of laurels must also go to the chorus for their smooth, precise, responsive singing throughout the evening. Especially memorable on their part was the performance of the last chorus after Dido's death, which was so filled with emotion (especially the second night) that even the composer could not have wished for a more heartbreaking effect.

The simple set—consisting only of a seat, a beautiful white tree with gold leaves, and a white column—was handsome to behold and seemed a perfect background for the play. Mr. Beeson's directing influence was certainly in evidence, and special praise must also go to all those helping on production—especially the light experts.

Tuesday night's performance, with two changes in cast, was once again a musical treat. Barbara Hardy was the Dido, while Robert Mathews '56 assumed the role of the Sailor. Mrs. Hardy is probably the most exciting singing actress ever to step foot on the Brunswick stage. The soprano's sumptuous, full-throated singing was always a joy to the ear, and I doubt very much that I shall ever hear the last aria sung more beautifully. Aside from the vocal triumph, she made Dido a woman: through her vivid interpretation we found Dido to be something more than the run of the mill operatic heroine. Opposed to the poised serenity of Miss Trask's Dido, Mrs. Hardy was spirited, almost flamboyant. And while Miss Trask is primarily a lyric soprano, Mrs. Hardy possesses more of the dramatic qualities. Madame Hardy is a stunning woman, and her splendid vocal powers and grand acting style reminded this corner of what a striking Tosca she would make. Mr. Mathews was satisfying in the Sailor's part.

The most credit must go to Maestro Beckwith—first, for his courage in attempting to stage such a production, and secondly, for his ability in carrying it out with such a high degree of success. Regardless of how talented all contributors to a show may be, it takes one person to blend these qualities and to produce a smooth-running production. His understanding and hard work were ever apparent, and it is all to him that we owe such wonderful musical memory. "Dido and Aeneas" was the first opera ever to be presented at Bowdoin College. Let us hope that it will by no means be the last!!!

Several Asked Feelings About Grade System

[Continued from Page 1]

peets of them; but no instructor who is half way smart will set up or announce any formula as a rigid basis for his grading. It is also my feeling that any student in a given course who has not understood what is expected of him should make it a point to get a clear explanation from his instructor early in the semester.

Bill Hale (President of the Student Council): "It is my personal opinion that the answer to this question is no. In general, students do not understand the system on which their grade is based nor is there a clear cut picture of the operations of grading in the minds of these parties mentioned. I base this answer on two incidents which come to mind at this time. First I feel, that if there were sufficient understanding there would not have been such student indignation over the marks received this past semester in Art 1. Secondly, I am reminded of a talk I had with an athlete this evening. When he misses classes for meetings he is excused from classes. These cuts are honored by the administration and so also should be honored by the professor. In this case the student was not allowed to make up quizzes that he missed because there were thirteen quizzes given and only ten of them were counted in compiling the mark. Thus the quizzes which were missed because of athletic competition were dropped. The student in question then is not given the same opportunity as his fellow students and only ten of them were counted in the whole grading system. It is possible that such cases are isolated, but I do think that they show there is not sufficient common understanding."

Dick Catalano (Chairman of the Student Curriculum Committee): "No. Personally, I think it is a problem. Either the administration or the professor should define the rules. Any professor has the prerogative to evaluate the man for what he thinks he's worth. But more could be done in the way of making the grading system clearer, so that the student knows his limitations. It's useless to lay down hard and fast rules which would be broken. The student body should have some freedom of movement, but the Dean's office should enforce rules. I don't think men should be encouraged to run to the Dean because of supposed unfairness. The student should be able to ask the professor."



PHILIP S. DAY '55

Poly Forum Elects Day, Wagg, Greene

Elected President of the Political Forum for the Spring Semester at a recent meeting of the organization was Philip S. Day '55, who succeeds Mortin L. Price '56. Robert A. Wagg '58 was elected Vice President; Warren H. Greene '56, the club's Secretary; Norman P. Cohen '56, Treasurer; and Mortin L. Price, Member at Large.

Day has played varsity football and basketball for the past three years, has participated in various campus organizations — the ORIENT, WBOA, and the college Debating Team. Recipient of last year's wooden spoon, he is President of his class and was recently elected to the Phi Beta Kappa Society.

Wagg is President of the Young Republican Club.

Greene, besides being on the Dean's list and a James Bowdoin Scholar, is very active on the College Debating Team, and the College Band. He also is Treasurer of the ARU house.

Cohen is the Corresponding Secretary for the ARU house and also represents his house on the Campus Chest Committee. He, too, is a James Bowdoin Scholar and constantly finds himself on the Dean's list.

Price is Secretary of the Student Council, is a member of the College Band and Debating Team plus being a James Bowdoin Scholar and Dean's list man.

Others chosen were: Philip E. Shakir '56, Publicity Director; Frank M. Kinnely '57 and Philip A. Lee '57, Discussion Directors; Franklin R. Cole '58, Program Director; Stanton I. Moody '56, Advisor on Democratic Affairs; Charles S. Christie '55, Advisor on Republican Affairs.

Two Students Attend Forum At Dartmouth

Editors Note: Warren H. Greene, Jr. '56 and Stanton I. Moody '58 attended the Dartmouth College Conference on Youth and Political Affairs as the representatives of Bowdoin over the week end of February 18-19. They present the following report on their trip to the ORIENT.

The second annual Dartmouth College Conference on Youth and Political Affairs was held over the week end of February 18-19 at Hanover. Following the Friday evening banquet there was a speech by Senator Clifford P. Case, Republican of New Jersey. His topic was "Why a voter should be a Republican". In his address he said that the Republican Party believed in evolutionary rather than revolutionary change, and that it combined the best elements of liberalism and conservatism so that real progress resulted. A reception followed and Senator Case answered many questions of every nature.

On Saturday morning there were three panel discussions. The subject of the panels were as follows: How Representative Are Our Political Parties?, Bipartisan Foreign Policy, and Military Training. Senator Case and President John S. Dickey of Dartmouth attended each panel briefly and further questions were answered. In the afternoon summaries of the discussions conclusions of the panels were given by the panel chairmen. This was followed by an address by Representative Eugene J. McCarthy, Democrat of Minnesota. His topic was "Why a voter should be a Democrat". In his address he called the Democratic Party the party of progress and recited the isolationist and reactionary policies of the Republicans in the twenties, thirties and forties. He lashed out at differences between Eisenhower's words and deeds. After the question period there was the closing banquet, followed by short addresses by two Dartmouth professors. Then the Conference was dissolved.

In all there were approximately 20 Northeastern colleges and universities represented by about 60 delegates at the Conference. Bowdoin was the only Maine college represented.

The local arrangements and mechanical handling of the conference were excellent, the panel discussions proved to be very fruitful and the discussions and recommendations were on a high level.

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Our long experience in producing the following and other kinds of printing for Bowdoin men can show you short cuts in time and save you money.

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Janet Blair, Actress: "I have the fullest confidence in LaM's Miracle Tip... and LaM's taste so good, I made them my regular cigarette."



John Robert Powers, Creator of the Powers Girls: "I think LaM's filter is far superior to the others. Great smoke... wonderful flavor."



Patricia Morison, Musical Comedy Star: "I love LaM Filters. Never dreamed a filter cigarette could filter so thoroughly, yet taste so good!"



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STANDS OUT FOR FLAVOR. The pure, white Miracle Tip draws easy, lets you enjoy all the taste.

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STANDS OUT FOR HIGHEST QUALITY TOBACCO'S, low nicotine tobaccos, LaM tobaccos... Light and Mild.

MUCH MORE FLAVOR — MUCH LESS NICOTINE

America's Best Filter Cigarette!

Robert Peter Tristram Coffin was loyal to life. He has kept the ancient law. He has written what he saw.

The years that broke his willing heart
Never could rend this man apart.

Ave atque vale. Hail and Farewell! This man shall have more to say now that he is dead."

ENCOMIUM

The present undergraduate body of the College must, in paying tribute to Robert Peter Tristram Coffin, express itself by translating into words the respect and admiration it felt for him. Doubtless in twenty years, we, now in youth, could tell of our benefits as a result of having associated with Robert Coffin, but today we hesitate to speak in superlatives lest our words be taken as insincere.

As students, we knew Robert Coffin as a warm, friendly, and deeply human teacher; and we have seen in his appreciation for learning and culture an attitude that has given many of us inspiration and encouragement when we thought these things unimportant. In dedicating this issue of the ORIENT to his memory, we pray God to bless him from this day forth and for evermore.

POET TO REMEMBER

He was our steadiest, fullest, most complete poet. He knew no vacations from poetry, and so gave us books that were better than vacations, not escapes from life but glorifications and improvements of it. Rob Coffin was a true creator. He did not lament the bitterness of choice; he moulded it into the shape of enduring beauty. The world was full of possibility; his designs, seeing it so, were radioactive with affirmation.

He caught literature on the go, on the run, on the fly—and found most of it in his own backyard. He who took so little for granted, made the rest of us feel proud and privileged to be ordinary, to be usual. He found virtue and wonder in the routines of life. He was a poet of the family, of his family. He was unique in that. No other poet ever sang such glad praises of the simple saga of his family's workaday life, trans-forming and informing it with comeliness and eloquence. And he gave us a family-sized output. There was nothing diminutive or saving in his poetic impulses. He was as abundant and prolific as Nature, as generous of his talent and energies as a fountain. As irrepressible.

Poetry is a sort of by-product of being a poet, of living a full and quickened life. And so Rob's hearty joy in existence overflows into some of the most robust books in American literature, a fat shelf-full. His poetic gusto knew no simple bounds, recognized no narrow limitations. He made biography the business of a poet, and history, and book-reviewing, and fiction, and scholarship. He proved that the essay can be our liveliest literary form. And whatever he wrote, it was all poetry, and thus the novels were better novels, the scholarship better scholarship. For a good poet is both a seer and a sayer.

Go read his books. Rob is a one-man liberal education. God's plenty, lusty as Chaucer, full of juice as a Maine apple, as his mother's blueberry pie running over in the oven. Read about the uncle who lifted things with his teeth. Read about his father's henchmen. Discover what he told Baltimore about Frost and Robinson. Go back to the Oxford days and Lindisfarne and the exquisite, almost medieval, tapestries of *Crown and Cottages*. Meet Captain Abby, enter District Thirteen, listen to Cap'n Pye's ghostly yarns, smell the pines cooking on the Brunswick plains, sweat getting in the salt hay, learn blue language from a cousin or a hired man. See eternity above you as you glide under the million November stars, your head a gun-owl of turnips moving across a dusky bay. Chase rabbits and lost boyhood with Snoozey yelping down the lonesome teaches. Read all the poems and find the best ones, and more variety than you'd been told of. Then go read *Lost Paradise* a dozen times. It is basic and it is beautiful. As American as Huck Finn. A classic of boyhood, of Maine, of nostalgia, of the "tears of living," of lyrical Cadence, of downright humor. An exquisite blend, an utterly flawless book. Rob's favorite—and understandably so.

It is still not too late to get to know the poet who has left us. So much of him enlivens the pages of all he wrote.

—Francis Jones
English Department

Letters To The Editors

Poet's Readers Write Verses In His Honor

Over the past few weeks the ORIENT has received various letters honoring the late Professor Coffin. Six of these tributes are printed below.

Dear Sirs:
Maine will miss you, Robert Tristram Coffin.
You—her champion and interpreter.

The great barns, the farms wading out to sea,
The mournful busy by the coast, the pointed fur
Will wait your coming to be made into song.

The small boys will grow tall
With none to tell of their growing,
Summer will follow spring and burnish into fall.

And you not there to sing it,
You who saw beauty in all the things of earth
And in the daily round of humble lives.

Dramas of pathos and mirth,
You who glimpsed tremendous splendors
In a fox's eyes and in the flight of birds.

In times of confusion we need your simplicity
And in the days of doubt will listen for your words.

—Christina Rainford
(from the Portland Press-Herald)

To Robert P. Tristram Coffin
The tall life you could live, tall tales you could tell
Enriched us and gave us delight;
You loved the Maine woods and the heart-gripping spell.

Of her shores on a moon-speeding night,
Romantic incurable, living your dreams,
Remaining a boy to the end,
You lived with such gusto that lucky was he

Who could claim you companion and friend,
And now you are gone, we are suddenly poor.—
Yet the bayberry that burned, and the deer
In Maine's chilly waters that moved you to song
Still move us, still make us reverse
Those crystalline moments which gave you release
In words that wayfarers could read;
But your laughter and singing will shatter the peace
Of Heaven's more temperate mead!

—Wilbert Snow
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Sirs:
His verse was like a wet clothes-line—
as hot, familiar—and fine;
yet rare, like fly in amber found, or tide-jeweled deer outracing hound.

Bob Coffin swept across the states the Kennebec's green-bordered straits;
across the sea's, whose lapping nurtured his song, harrowed, his joys.

Gone, we can say he will never be as long as earth will yield a tree; removed, the Tristram we have known
helping who true-sought laurel crown;
removed—who will say what sphere of lobsters, folks, boys, hallowed deer?

Removed—? Perhaps; but closer, too
in heartfelt words, sharp-curved and true.

—William C. Morrison
(from a N. H. newspaper)

Poet's Readers Write Verses

NATURE'S EPITAPH

for a Maine poet . . .
Now you shall ever speak in measured sides,
Your songs re-echo through the fall winds' wail—
Linger in crystal coves as sea-weed hides.

Sound a glad hail to dawning's bellowed sail!
Your brilliant eyes shine in the winter star,
Or in the lowly lantern's gleam at night—
In sunlight slanting on the pasture bar.

Where boys swing bare brown legs in laughter light . . .
Your voice be heard in pound of surf on ledge,
In gentle rise and fall of Maine's long seas.

In lightest hoof of fawn at forest's edge
Where fragrance of arbutus haunts the breeze—
That voice alive in laughter, wind and seas
You shall forever live with all of these.

—Susan N. Pulsifer

Dear Sirs:
Departing the manner
He wished to go
Into the realm
That he would know.

There he mused
With friends of old,
Singing his word-thoughts,
Clear and bold.

Good-bye, Bob Coffin,
We miss you here,
Your presence shall live.
To bring us cheer,
To bring us hope,
(from a N. H. newspaper)

Dear Sirs:
Yankee born and Yankee bred,
Robert Tristram Coffin is not a Yankee dead. Poets do not die.

It is those who having eyes, see not the wonderful beauty with which the Creator has surrounded them, who, having ears, hear not the glorious truth His words and works proclaim that are dead. It is those whose eyes and ears are open to the true and the beautiful, whose hearts are filled with reverence for God-created life, whose tongues proclaim the glory of the Creator, who live, live the life, more abundant, the life eternal, that is life in God.

It is the God-born poet, not the self-made man, who brings to those blinded by things of perishable utility, sights of eternal beauty; to those deafened by the sound and fury that signifies nothing, the hearing of words of eternal truth; to those distracted from eternal things, by things, temporal, reverence for the life that is eternal.

To bring light where there is darkness, life where there is death, worship of God where there is self-worship, is the God-appointed task of the God-born poet; the God-appointed task, completely and perfectly performed by the greatest of poets, who revealed to man that faith and hope in the Creator of life is life, eternal, the poet of Galilee, David's royal line; completely and imperfectly performed by all lesser God-born poets, not the least of whom is the living, not late Yankee born and Yankee bred, Robert Tristram Coffin.

—Frank D. Slocum '12
(from Portland Press-Herald)

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And now you are gone, we are suddenly poor.—
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—Wilbert Snow
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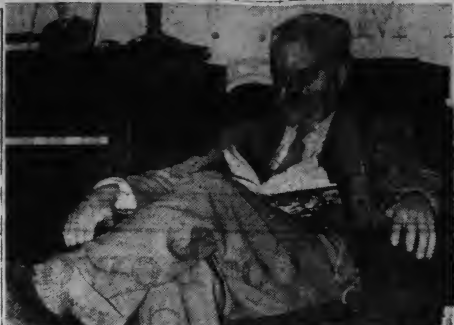
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WITH ONE OF HIS FAVORITES, "Lost Paradise," in his lap, Professor Coffin relaxes in an armchair at home. "Lost Paradise" is a collection of poems about his happy childhood. On the piano is a picture of Robert, Jr. who this summer will study at Oxford's Trinity College.

The Poet's Friends Fondly Recall His Brilliant Career

(Continued from Page 1)

JOHN HOLMES
Professor of English
Tufts College

"Bowdoin College, the state of Maine, and the New England voice of American poetry in its best native sense lost a poet from the first row of the choir when Bob Coffin so untimely died. He sang his poems and loved to lift up his voice with friends. He made an art of life as the natural storytellers do and the telling became the myth. Such a death is incredible and I do not believe it. I hear his quick talking, his quick temper, and his quick intelligence in scholarly, as in the most common matters. Lobsters are Elizabethans, principles and people. Those who heard him will hear him a long time, and some who never heard him will open a great green lusty world of rejoicing pines and surf, children and ships, and good food, and, above all, good words, when they read the books that are his immortality."

MILDRED THALHEIMER
Speech Teacher
Brunswick High School

"Anyone who had the privilege of knowing Brunswick's distinguished poet, Robert P. T. Coffin, can never forget him, his gentleness, his sympathetic understanding, and his humor. He always gave of himself and his gifts most generously, particularly when he came to talk inspiringly to boys and girls of how poetry is written, illustrating with his own lines and discussing his own writing techniques. Often he came to our school and held hundreds of youngsters spellbound as he read his poems and they listened to that rich and poignant voice. Who can calculate how many lives have been enriched by him?"

THEODORE WEEKS
Editor-in-chief,
"The Atlantic Monthly"

"Bob Coffin was the embodiment of the Bowdoiner with a lovely ear for music and an affectionate, encouraging spirit. He will be missed on many a campus besides that of Bowdoin which he had so long made his own."

SUMNER SEWALL
Ex-Governor of the State of Maine

"To many of us in Maine losing Bob Coffin was like losing a part

of our coastline, and one of the most liveable, beautiful and vital parts. We will miss him terribly but are grateful that his writings remain to give us inspiration and joy."

J. ARTHUR SAMUELSON
Pastor of
First Parish Congregational Church

"I am sure that none of us who stood in the falling snow during the committal service at the Cranberry Horn cemetery felt that Robert P. T. Coffin was dead. Confronted by such a life, materialism drops to its proper level and boys to the kingdom of the spirit. He lives and the things he has written will continue to live in us."

MARIO TONON
Principal, Brunswick High School

"My respect for Professor Coffin springs from his rare ability to feel and to write about home and nature, kindness and peace, and good people—his ability to emphasize these important things in life in the midst of noisy progress, turmoil among men, atomic races, money and power. I don't think that he could have written so well had he not been a good man."

ELINOR GRAHAM
Friend and Fellow Author

"As a writer I would be flippant to speak of Rob Coffin at all but I would like to say that I doubt if in any human soul love of his friends and his own particular countryside burned as bright. We will grieve not, rather find strength in what is left behind."

EMERY W. BOOKER
A Life-Long Friend

"Whenever Rob Coffin was away from Maine he couldn't wait to get home. When he was teaching at Wells College he would bring some of his friends with him and we would go gunning. You never counted on sleeping. You went all day and Rob would entertain the crowd all night with his tales and his singing. He was a great outdoors man always. Anything to do with ships or the sea or the town of Brunswick or the state of Maine he knew and was loyal to. He probably did more to make Maine known the country over than anybody or anything else. Miss Lincoln picked him out in the eighth grade to be a poet and used to quote him to us young fellows."

JOHN GOULD
Maine Author, Poet and Lecturer

"Somewhere yonder a newcomer is pointing out that Elysian blueberries are not as fat, as sweet and as plentiful as those at Cranberry Horn, that ambrosia and nectar are as nothing compared to lobster stew and apple pie, that the adjacent stars are never as bright as those that shine on Harpswell, that the abode of the blessed is too scant on pine trees and white gulls wheeling, that all things considered he made a mistake to change. This may be a disturbing note in the serenity of the eternal scene but when a staunch Maine man sands four-square on his two feet to tell the everlasting truth as he sees it, you want to pay attention."

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Student Writes His Impressions

(Continued from Page 1)

his home there was no rasping buzzer or noisy heating system to detract from his mood he created. Once a year his students in Seventeenth Century Literature read Milton's *Paradise Lost* in one sitting, beginning early after supper and finishing at dawn. He was a true disciple of the Liberal tradition in education.

Often a poem would come to his mind while lecturing and he would pause to communicate his personal feeling in the form of poetry. At all times he used the colorful and beautiful language of the countryside. From his speech he excluded all business terms and big dead words. While giving the final exam in English Literature last year he availed himself of the three hours to write two poems which were recently anthologized.

Methods of Teaching
Professor Coffin never forced a student to read an assignment. He believed a student must have a desire to read literature to profit by the reading. He depended on his own powers as a professor to excite interest in the student. He did not have to resort to announced quizzes. Those students who exerted themselves benefited; those who loafed through fell by the wayside. He encouraged students to get excited over what they read and wrote and did not demand that a student repeat his lectures on the examinations.

Never lecturing from notes and keeping close visual contact with his students, Professor Coffin was, without a doubt, the most personal lecturer of the faculty. In the conversational atmosphere of his classes each student felt the feeling of the "talk" was given for his benefit alone. A very entertaining speaker, Mr. Coffin felt free to explore every nook and cranny of English Literature which might be otherwise overlooked by the hurried student. His assignments were thorough, yet he refused to tie himself down to the cut and dried presentation of ideas and themes which the student with little encouragement was capable of digging out for himself. The most colorful member of the faculty, dressed to suit his native tastes, feeling no affection for the businessman's uniform. He rolled his own cigarettes while talking and lit them with old fashioned wooden matches. Perhaps one could translate this habit into a symbol of Robert Tristram Coffin's individuality and his belief that one derives intense pleasure out of that which he chooses to perform himself.

We've been good friends all these years—I will miss him."

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Renovated Week-end Program Ready

Vincent Calls Formosa Vital; Quemoy Isn't

By Peter K. Goss '57.
John Carter Vincent, a retired diplomat with 30 years of experience, mostly in Asia, spoke under the auspices of the Bowdoin Political Forum to a capacity crowd of 200 people in the Moulton Union lounge last Wednesday evening. Mr. Vincent's topic was "The Formosa Situation". He divided the lecture into three parts: "where we came from, where we are now, and where we are going". In doing this, the former diplomat placed Formosa in our over-all policy in Asia.

During the first part of his talk, the retired diplomat traced Formosa's past as an outpost of Dutch traders, of the ousted leader of the Ming Dynasty, of Perry on his way to Japan, and of the Japanese in the World War when they invaded the Philippines. It has always been a base of some nation or other. By the Cairo declaration of 1943, Roosevelt and Churchill gave Formosa to the Nationalist Chinese government. Later, the State Department considered military assault on Formosa for use as a United States base on the formal grounds that the Nationalists had never signed the necessary treaties, on the practical grounds that Chiang would be too busy to defend territory recovered from the Japanese, and on the strategic grounds that through the Yalta agreement no one was sure of the Russian policy in Asia and that it would be better to cling to the land we could get. But the navy had no approval for such an assault and the plan was abandoned. In 1947, "somewhat prematurely," the Nationalist government moved its resources to the island.

Where we stand now is still a "guessing game". It can be said that the navy is skating on thin ice along the Chinese coast. Our policy concerning the off-shore islands and concerning Formosa must be distinguished: we have committed ourselves to defend Formosa (including the Pescadore Islands) but not the others. The navy was ordered not to interfere with any possible invasion of the mainland in 1953, a military buildup began on these off-shore islands. Though perhaps the Nationalist government has thought that the United States would support an invasion, Washington's intent was undoubtedly to "deter Red China" from sending troops to Indo-China. In September 1954, the Communists struck at Quemoy; and recently the successful evacuation of Nanchang Island has been completed. Quemoy, however, as well as Matsu, are still held. Mr. Dulles has "contributed violently to the state of confusion in our minds" as to whether these islands will be defended by the US. "I can't see that the defense of these islands is vital to the defense of Formosa". Mr. Vincent commented, noting that we can't sacrifice national interests wondering what will happen to the Nationalist moral if these are lost. A "demilitarization" of the islands would be preferable. This would leave one hundred miles of sea and a US fleet prohibiting a Communist invasion. "The Peking boasts of taking Formosa are primarily for internal and external consumption". Our national interests are now strongly involved with the safety of Formosa: "Had we withdrawn at the end of the war, there would have been a power vacuum. Not only nature abhors a vacuum. The island is essential to the defense of the Philippines, Japan, and areas southward."

We have undertaken the responsibility to defend Formosa and not the off-shore islands. This defense policy, however, has a partial negative effect on possible Asian allies. What our interests need most is a cultivation of favorable interests. "We sometimes give the impression that we are officers of the fate of Asia. 'Remembering the European colonialism, the new independent nations would rather see a 'willingness to co-operate'." Our help must be a co-operative measure in their own ways of devising. It would be much to this nation's advantage to propose a United Nations plebiscite concerning the peoples on Formosa. Whether successful or not, this would strengthen confidence in us. Mr.

Indian History Presented In First Tallman Lecture

By Roger Howell, Jr. '58.
"Indian society is on the threshold of a new age, the contours of which are but barely discernible." This was the prediction of Dr. Bal Krishna Govind Gokhale, Visiting Professor of Indian History and Culture on the Tallman Foundation. He was speaking in the first of a series of four Tallman Lectures to be delivered in the Moulton Union on successive Thursdays this month.
Dr. Gokhale stated that India has awakened after a slumber of centuries and is beginning to make great strides towards the goal so clearly stated in its constitution. That goal is the establishment of a society based on equality, liberty, and the elimination of fear and want from the lives of her people. The Indian Revolution, Dr. Gokhale noted, was unlike other revolutions in history, because it was a fulfillment of the promises of the past rather than a total break with it. In this context India's past becomes meaningful, not only because of its inherent interest, but also because of the fact that it may shed light on the probable course of development in the future.

Dr. Gokhale reviewed in his speech the many centuries of Indian history. While surveying this very wide field, he stressed that the features of an advanced urban life today. The streets were well paved and carefully laid out. There was an excellent drainage system, and the houses were well supplied with water. This culture flourished for about a thousand years, but it was lost from sight until the cities of Mohenjo Daro and Harappa were excavated between 1925 and 1930.

At the fall of the Indus civilization a new people came into prominence in India. These were the Aryans who established their tribal kingdoms in the land of the Seven Rivers from Kabul to the Sarasvati. With them they brought a new conception of gods; that of moral beings who were the creators and preservers of the world. They also brought a new language, Sanskrit, a new method of writing, and a new social order. The Aryans became "Indianized", and the synthesis that they made with the people of India resulted in the complex culture of that country. The bonds of kinship yielded place to ties of the region or of the tribe.

When the rigid order of the sacrificial ritual and the order of the social hierarchy tended to become too oppressive, a revolt was headed by the great Buddha, who, starting life as a prince, ended it by founding one of the world's major religions. In contrast to the tribal faith of the early Aryans, Buddhism became a universal religion. Another great prophet of this time was the Jainas who exhorted men to live a life of morality and serenity.

About this time, Dr. Gokhale noted, India was also forced to undergo two invasions, first by the Persians under Darius and later by the Greeks under Alexander. One of the chief results of these invasions was a dynamic revolution which resulted in the founding of the Maurya Empire. Order and unity were established, and under the emperor, Ashoka, an intellectual and spiritual attitude of tolerance and nobility was established. Following his death the empire crumbled, and there was a subsequent rise in tiny states and principalities.

There also followed some more foreign invasions. The first was again by the Greeks; while the second was by the Scythians. Finally came the Yueh-chi, but out of the confusion was arising a new empire, that of the Imperial Gupta which was the harbinger of the Classical Age of ancient India. It is believed that Kalidasa, the greatest of the Sanskrit poets lived during this time.

Vincent ended with a request for public thought concerning our relations with Asia "which will become increasingly, if not critically, important in the years ahead."

Portland Concert To Combine Glee Club, Symphonic

On next Sunday evening at 8:15 the Bowdoin College Glee Club will appear as soloist with the Portland Symphony Orchestra. The distinguished concert master and assistant conductor of the Boston Symphony, Richard Burgin, will conduct the pops program.

The Glee Club will sing Greig's "Landingside" with Peter Potter '58 as soloist, Smetana's "Dance of the Comedians", "Nothing Like a Dame" from Rogers' "South Pacific", the Father William Chorus from "Alice in Wonderland" by Fine, "I Got Plenty of Nothin'" (Fred Wilkins '36 soloing) and "It Ain't Necessarily So" (Norman Nicholson '36 as soloist) from George Gershwin's opera "Porgy & Bess". "Rise Sons of Bowdoin" will open their part of the program.

The orchestra's contributions will be the "Karelia Suite" by Sibelius, Brahms' "Concerto for Violin and Cello" (with George Zazovsky and Samuel Mayes as the soloists), Excerpts from "The Nutcracker Suite" of Tchaikovsky and the "March Lorraine" by Ganne.

Tickets are available to the College community and are now on sale at the Moulton Union Book Store for fifty cents.

Major Problem To Face College

Dr. James S. Coles suggested that state teachers colleges be made small, state-supported colleges of liberal arts, as a possible solution to the tremendous problem, to be faced by higher education by 1965 and 1970.

Speaking at the morning Chapel service at Bowdoin, on March 1, Dr. Coles made this proposal as one possibility in the vexing years ahead. By 1970, he said, there will have been an increase of 70% over the year 1953 in the number of young people of college age.

Other possible solutions to the enrollment problem, he stated, might be found in enlarged state universities and in an increased number of small colleges.

In 1900, Dr. Coles continued, the independent colleges produced 75% of the college-educated people in the country, and the publicly supported schools only 25%. By 1975 these percentages will have been approximately reversed.

In addition to the steadily increasing population in the United States, there has been a large increase in the percentage of young people who wish to attend college.

In 1900 only 4% of high school graduates went to college. In 1951 the figure had risen to 31%. And in 1970 it is likely that as many as 50% will want to take advantage of the opportunities of higher education.

In the overall picture, President Coles declared, "private liberal arts colleges and state universities must prepare in the next fifteen years for just about double the total enrollment of today."

To illustrate the magnitude of the problem facing American education, Dr. Coles said that for Bowdoin to double in size by 1970, it would have to match the physical plant and the endowment which it has taken more than 150 years to construct and to raise. Even now the individual student at Bowdoin pays only about 50% of the total cost of his education, with the College supplying the other half.

Setting forth his belief that Bowdoin and other small liberal arts colleges should continue to remain small, President Coles affirmed that they have a "vital role to play in the United States."

Octet Festival Features Seven College Groups

Highlighting the activity-niced Campus Chest Week-end will be the Octet Festival to be presented in the Longfellow School on Saturday evening at eight o'clock sharp. Students will be admitted with their Campus Chest ticket, while all dates and others will be charged one dollar.

In April 1949, Bowdoin initiated the first Octet Festival to be given in New England. The concert — given in Boston's Jordan Hall — included a number of outstanding college singers. Next week's festival is the first of its kind to be presented here on the Campus, and if the event proves to be a popular success, it will be made an annual affair.

Taking part in the program will be the "Smiffenpoofs" from Smith College, the Mount Holyoke "V-8's", the "Wheatones" from Wheaton, the "Colbyettes" from Colby, the Amherst "D.Q.'s", the "Colby Eight" and Bowdoin's own "Meddlemumps".

The "Smiffenpoofs" under the leadership of Ann Hutchinson, include the Misses Sandy Van Fosse, Sally Beeson, Holly Fraich, Dottie Hassie, Jebb Allen, Janice Carlson, Carol-Lee Fordyce, Cynthia Bennett and Bonnie Brown. Listed on the "V-8's" roster are the Misses Shirley Clark, Dagmar Henze, Helen Rochestie, Penny Watts, Nancy Lane, Jane McGonigle, Nancy Sparrow, Carol Brickett, Jean Hopkins and Amy McLaughlin. Miss Nancy Kenyon heads the group.

The "Wheatones", led by Miss Maddie Smith, include the Misses Anne Batchelor, Patsy Fleet, Ginny Brennan, Jean Brennan, Betsey Hitzrot, Jo Hyson, Sainty Kerry, Gail Laehmund, Judy Lake, Ann Midwood, Sukey Nichols, Gail Schiot, Jane Walker and Becky Wheeler. Members of the "Colbyettes" are the Misses Ann Jefferson, Barbara Parle, Norma Williamson, Barbara Barb, Anne Weiss, Anne Burnham, Barbara Klein, Susanne Whitcome, Katherine Flynn (the leader), and Alice Beale.

Included in the "Colby Eight" are: John Philbrook (leader), Peter Merrill, Bob Brown, Bob Blake-lock, Jack Johnston, Randy Peyton, Brian Olsen and John Turner.

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8:00-8:30 p.m. — Polar Bear Five
8:30-9:00 p.m. — Bert Turetzky Quartet
— Intermission —
Set II "Cool"
9:15-9:45 p.m. — Emanons
9:45-10:15 p.m. — Bert Turetzky Quartet

To Explain Openings In Foreign Service

Mr. Ernest A. Lister of the United States Department of State will be on the campus on March 17, 1955 to present the new career opportunities in the Foreign Service of the United States.

Mr. Lister, Bowdoin, Class of '38, was appointed to the Department of State in 1944. He has served at overseas posts in London and Montreal as well as in the Department's headquarters in Washington, D. C. Prior to joining the Department, Mr. Lister served with the Office of War Information and the War Production Board.

All interested students can obtain further information by contacting Professor Daggett in Room 12 Cleveland Hall.

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Octet Concert, Dance, Movie Among Events

The facilities for Bowdoin's mid-season social event, Campus Chest Week-end, will start this Friday, as the large number of dates begin to arrive.

Three jazz outfits will hold the spotlight in the first formal event of the gala weekend — the Friday evening jazz concert in the Sargent Gymnasium at 8:00 p.m. The program has been carefully planned to give a concert effect and bring out the best talents of the two modern and one Dixieland groups. Bert Turetzky's New York Wheatons, the newest of Bowdoin's musical organizations, the Emanons, will feature "cool" music, while the veteran Polar Bear Five will play it "hot".

Among the new innovations which have been planned to enliven the weekend is the Saturday afternoon South Sea Island Party at 1:30. The non-swimmers have a choice of watching both Bowdoin track squads in action against Tufts beginning at 1:00 or attending the "The Man in the White Suit", in Smith Auditorium at 2:00.

Octets from Bowdoin and five other colleges will perform in the Saturday evening Campus Octet Concert at Longfellow School at 8:00. Octets representing Smith, Colby, Mount Holyoke, Wheaton, and Amherst, will take part in a type of program initiated five years ago by this college and proved most successful since throughout New England. The Meddlemumps will of course represent Bowdoin.

Immediately following the Octet Festival, at 9:30, the annual Campus Chest "booth" dance will take place in the gym. Each house has developed entertaining devices in various degrees of ingenuity for the different booths. The versatile Turkey band will provide the music.

Students discussions will be held at frequent intervals on political issues of importance and interest. Any Bowdoin student may attend. In addition the Young Republicans may sponsor speakers to discuss present day problems.

Of considerable interest and value are Maine and New England Council meetings attended by Bowdoin YGOP. At them they meet prominent Republicans. They discuss issues vital to the nation and New England. Sometimes the Young Republicans greatly influence what is later adopted by the Republican Party and often the nation. Finally the discussions and association with others politically interested, help prepare them for active citizenship.

So far this year the Bowdoin club has been represented at a New England and two Maine Council meetings. At the Maine meetings an amendment was discussed to clarify Bowdoin's position in the Maine Council and give it voting rights. A committee, including two Bowdoin Young Republicans, Robert Wagg and Fred Smith, was chosen to draw up the amendment. At the last council meeting passage seemed assured.

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Jazz Concert And Pool Party To Enliven Financial Drive

With the first donation being made by President Coles, the annual charity dance got off to a rousing start Sunday. Reports from the members of the Campus Chest Committee show that donations are progressing fairly well, but the bulk is expected to come in the last four days of the drive.

It is expected that four hundred dates will invade the campus to make the drive a social as well as a financial success.

The final program for the much talked about jazz concert on Friday night has now been squared away. The concert style program will show the evolution of jazz from dixieland through pop to modern jazz. Paul DuBrule '56 will act as the master of ceremonies and announce the groups as they appear, giving a little background on the type of jazz they will present. The concert, which is to start at 8:00 o'clock, is as follows:

Set I — "Red Hot"
8:00-8:30 p.m. — Polar Bear Five
8:30-9:00 p.m. — Bert Turetzky Quartet
— Intermission —
Set II "Cool"
9:15-9:45 p.m. — Emanons
9:45-10:15 p.m. — Bert Turetzky Quartet

Saturday afternoon will be highlighted by the South Sea Island Swimming Party. Insofar as possible, the pool will be decorated to present the moody atmosphere of the tropic isles. Arrangements are also being made for suggestive lighting effects. The music supplied will be of the moody type to present an afternoon of frolicsome and relaxing pleasure.

Dick Carleton, '55, Chairman of the committee working on this event, has announced that the small student representation. Membership in that and the Young Republican and Democratic clubs is small.

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Gokhale Probes Indian History In 1st Lecture

Civilization Product Of Many Races, Religions

By Roger Howell, Jr. '58

"The civilization of India is a growth of centuries, a mighty adventure in which many races and religions co-operated." In speaking on the Indian View of Life in the second of his Talman Lectures, Dr. Bakhracha Gokhale made this observation, important to a consideration of his subject.

Dr. Gokhale noted that the culture of India shares certain common traits with the culture of the East as a whole, since it is a part of the great Oriental culture. In the making of this culture, Hinduism, Buddhism, Jainism, Islam, and Sikhism have played a leading part, while in recent years the influence of Christianity has also been felt.

Lives, Dies, Born Again

In discussing Hinduism, Dr. Gokhale noted that a Hindu's faith is "intensely personal and individualistic, his worship consisting of ardent self-communion." He lives, dies, and is born again, his final goal being unification with that Universal Reality which is his primal source.

The Hindu religion, religious practice, and ritual are a fabric woven out of many strands. The common practice of worshipping the *Devi* may be traced back to the Negro tribe in origin. Ideas of totism, notions of future life and traits of magic, the idea of an *avatara* (incarnation) and the lunar calendar are assumed to be gifts of the Proto-Australoids. The idea of a God of Youth like Krishna and the notions of prohibited degrees in marriage can be traced to the Mediterraneans. The Aryans introduced the idea of an immutable cosmic law and the ritual of sacrifice.

Compassion Towards All

Hinduism, Dr. Gokhale said, became a form of thought insisting on a spiritual and ethical outlook on life. The culmination of this thought came through Buddhism and Jainism with their insistence on the primacy of reason and compassion towards all. The completed superstructure of philosophy was provided by the Vedanta. This synthesis of trends of thought created a common set of ideals actively practiced by the majority of the Indian population. These ideals are along the following lines: a sense of the unity of all life; a desire for synthesis; a rigid adherence to the ideal of a sense of harmony; a desire to harmonize it with the emotions and the mystic sense; a recognition of the sorrows of life, leading to an attempt to get to the root causes of these; a desire to attain the Unseen Reality as the solution to all evil; a sense of the sacredness of all life; and an acceptance of all spiritual experiences as true and inevitable.

Dr. Gokhale said that a broad toleration and a doctrine of "live and let live" characterized the civilization of India. This was the result of this civilization having "its origin in a complex harmony of composites." Hinduism created a broad framework of four distinct theories: of Karma; that of the law of action which tells that "you sow what you reap"; that of transmigration, that of the soul which is immortal and perfect, and that of the Unseen Reality, the source to which all things return. The two most specific to Hinduism are Karma and transmigration. Karma regards the past as determined but the future as only conditioned. Man is allowed freedom within the limits of his nature.

On this broad base several influences brought deep impact. The first such influence, Dr. Gokhale said, was Islam. Under this influence the monotheistic tendency developed in Hindu thought was further sharpened. From Christianity valuable elements were also absorbed.

The Caste System

Dr. Gokhale noted that a people's attitude towards life was as much influenced by social and economic factors as it was moulded by their religious thought. Hinduism has been also a social organization resulting in the caste system. This originated during the period of Aryan and non-Aryan intermingling. Soon, however, the caste increased from the original four. At an early stage this system attempted to facilitate the specialization of functions and the preservation of technical skill.

Along with the caste system must also be considered the four ideals of life which had a strong influence on the making of the Indian mind. These were *dharma* or morality, *artha*, the economic well-being of man, *kama*, the enjoyment of life, and *moksha*, salvation. Linked with this philosophy is the question of means for the

Jolivet Takes 2 Out Of 3 Awards In One-Act Plays

By George A. Smart, Jr. '57

French foreign student Pierre-Alain Jolivet captured two out of the three awards presented at the annual one-act play contest in the Moulton Union on Monday evening, March 7. Jolivet was selected as the best author and director, while Michel Cameron '58 received the award for "best actor" for his performance in "Under the City Walls." "The Spirit of Compromise" by Donald Brewer '55 and James Fickett '55 was given second place. Judging the manuscripts were Mrs. Nathan Dane and Professors Chittim and William Goghegan. Mrs. Charles Livingston and Professors Jeffrey Carre and William Whiteside judged production.

"The Spirit of Compromise" opened the program on a pleasant note. The play, intended as a satire on the United Nations, takes us to a conference table where various representatives pretend to bargain for peace, but secretly plan for all-out war. Diplomatic polish is soon disrupted, loud arguments ensue, and eventually one aggressor gains control. The plot, reminding one of some of the skits seen on television these days, is a good one. The characters, representing England, America, France, Arabia, Russia and three Iron Curtain countries, utter a number of very witty lines, and although the material grows thin as the play progresses, the show is generally pleasing entertainment. The play was, in fact, so good that it should have been better! It should be mentioned at this point that this first play was under a great handicap due to a short time allowed for preparation. Time for thorough line learning, more rehearsals, and perhaps some revision on the script would have added a good deal to the overall production. The play was perfectly suited to Arena stage presentation.

Wildcat

Mr. Fickett was indeed fortunate in having an excellent cast to carry out his play. Frederick Wilkins '56, as the pompous American business man, was the outstanding contributor. His sarcastic wit was always effective, and he made the most of every line; even the facial expressions were used to advantage. Herbert Miller '57 was convincing and amusing as the Frenchman, and Joseph Brush '58 must be credited for a smooth characterization. Camille Sarraul '55, with a squeaky voice, entered into the spirit of the play with winning gusto, while Allen Wright '56 was once again a finished comedian. If Whitney Mitchell '58 and James Dewsnap '57 seemed less impressive than the rest, it was perhaps because of their less rewarding lines. John Alden '57.

Pickard Theater Progressing



Shown above is one side of Memorial Hall, currently undergoing total renovations. Formerly a classroom and office building, the Victorian building will now house the Pickard Theater, with modern dramatic equipment and complete facilities.

By David A. Pye '55

Several months have passed and the plaster wall were finished this week. The next step will be the partitioning and finishing of the three large rooms downstairs, the foyer and the front entrance. By June the chairs, curtains, and stage equipment should be installed.

Bowdoin's negative team consisted of Robert Mathews, first speaker, and Paul Todd, second speaker. The affirmative defeated Manhattan College and Oswego (New York) State Teachers' College; and lost to Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Fordham University of Education, and Harpur College.

Bowdoin's negative team consisted of Elliot Palais, first speaker, and Morton Price, second speaker. The negative defeated Geneseo College and Hobart College; and lost to New York University, Brandeis University, and Notre Dame.

First place in the entire tournament was captured by Harvard University, while the University of Vermont was second.

WBOA will broadcast the Interfraternity Basketball Playoffs Wednesday and Thursday nights. Broadcast time is 8:15.

Wildcat Called To Active Duty As Lt. Colonel

By John R. MacKay '56

Lt. Col. Philip S. Wilder, Assistant to the President at Bowdoin College, is on active Army duty for fifteen days, beginning Friday March 11. He is stationed at Fort Belvoir, Va., as Assistant Commandant of the 1033rd Fort Williams USAF and is charged with administering the Active Duty for Training program for student-officers of the Corps of Engineers in the First Army Area. This includes New England, New York, and New Jersey. The training is conducted at the Engineer School and Engineer Center at Fort Belvoir.

Wilder, who holds a lieutenant colonel's commission in the Adjutant General Corps in the United States Army Reserve, has been at Bowdoin in one capacity or another since 1927. Formerly Alumni Secretary, he has been Assistant to the President for the past nine years.

Colonel Wilder entered active service as a captain in the Army Air Corps in 1942, was promoted to major in 1943, and to lieutenant colonel in 1946. He was a Special Service Officer with the Army Air Forces for nine months, then spent two and one-half years as Instructor, Student Personnel Officer, School Secretary, and Director of Operations with the Army Service Forces School for Personnel Services, Lexington, Va. He then became Executive Officer, Information and Education Section, General Headquarters, United States Army Forces, Pacific, in Manila and Tokyo.

In 1946 Colonel Wilder has been Disaster Chairman for the Brunswick Chapter of the American Red Cross. He is also local Director of Civil Defense and Public Safety.

Council Procures Relaxed Regulations For Senior Week

A change in the social rules of commencement week which was accomplished by the Student Council "relaxing" the spirit of cooperation present between the faculty and the students," according to Council President Bill Hale.

"This shows the ends student opinion can attain when voiced in the right manner." The resolution, adopted March 7, reads: "A. That the closing hours for the fraternities during Senior Week be as follows: Sunday, as usual; Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, to 11 p.m.; Thursday, to 12 p.m.; Friday, to 2 p.m.; Saturday, vacation arrangements go into effect."

"B. That past house officers be responsible for the conduct of both brothers and house visitors during senior week as this shall be considered part of the regular school year."

"That the Dean may grant specific permission to extend the closing hour to 1 a.m. to one or two houses any evening upon special petition to the Dean's office by the house president."

Debaters Participate In Brooklyn Series

Professor Thayer and four Bowdoin debaters attended the eighth annual invitational tournament at Brooklyn College on March 11-12.

On Friday, March 11, all teams registered, and the first round of debating was held in the afternoon. The first round was followed by a banquet, at which the principal speakers were Hon. Henry Epstein, deputy mayor of New York City, and Harlan Cleveland, executive editor of the Reporter Magazine.

Saturday morning and afternoon saw the remaining four rounds run off on a strict schedule. The tournament consisted of five rounds, in which sixty schools took part. Each college sent two teams—one affirmative, and one negative.

Bowdoin's affirmative team consisted of Robert Mathews, first speaker, and Paul Todd, second speaker. The affirmative defeated Manhattan College and Oswego (New York) State Teachers' College; and lost to Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Fordham University of Education, and Harpur College.

Bowdoin's negative team consisted of Elliot Palais, first speaker, and Morton Price, second speaker. The negative defeated Geneseo College and Hobart College; and lost to New York University, Brandeis University, and Notre Dame.

First place in the entire tournament was captured by Harvard University, while the University of Vermont was second.

Campus Chest Week End Labelled Great Charitable, Social Success



The Psi Upsilon booth at the Saturday night dance featured a vulnerable victim of paste pies thrown by all comers. Shown on the left in Phi Day '55 after a little battering. Day, a football star at fullback during the season, was recently elected to Phi Beta Kappa. On the right are some of the people who got Day in that condition. From left to right are Art Perry '57, Del Potter '57, Ken DeRoos '57, and other houses had various attractions to entice the rather indirect contributions to charity. A popular booth was the Chi Psi's. Rata going under the names of Desiree, Monse of War, etc. regularly sped down the rather short home stretch. The daily double amounted to something like 22 cents.

Campus Chest Week End Success In Financial And Social Respects

Even the shouting's over, but the mid-season event known as Campus Chest was a success both financially and socially. The week-end began Friday as droves of dates pulled in from all sections of the rock-bound states.

The first formal event of the mid-season break was the fine jazz concert held in the Sargeant Gymnasium on Friday night. Although unusually long, as jazz concerts go, the venture was a success. An estimated 300 persons crowded into the auditorium to hear the combined efforts of the Polar Bear Five, the Emanons, and Bert Tursky's quintet. All three groups did a commendable job, and the Emanons, newest of Bowdoin's musical organizations, did especially well. They played "real cool."

South Sea Island Party

A few soggy palm trees, a small amount of light, a great deal of water, the right sort of music, and a few fennel forms enclosed in bathing suits were all that was needed to make the South Sea Island Party a tremendous success. This innovation to the traditional list of activities during Campus Chest seems to be one which can be used very profitably in the future.

Three Records Smashed

Jack Magee's track team topped off the afternoon with a brilliant win over Tufts. The meet was filled with thrills as three cage records were broken, the most outstanding of which was a 4:18.3 mile by a Tufts freshman, Fawcette.

An Octet concert at 8:00 started off Saturday evening with a harmonious bang. Octets from Smith, Wheaton, Colby, Mount Holyoke, and Amherst joined the Meddies [Please Turn To Page 4]

Greene Takes First In Bradbury Debate

In the finals of the Bradbury Prize Debate held at Bowdoin College last week, the negative team, opposing extension of diplomatic recognition of the Communist Government of China by the United States, was victorious.

Members of the winning team were Elliot S. Palais '55 of Brunswick and Vincent S. Villard, Jr. '57 of New York City. Those on the affirmative side were Warren H. Greene, Jr. '56 of Concord, N. H., and Morton L. Price '56 of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Greene Best Speaker

The \$35 prize for the best individual speaker was awarded to Greene; the second prize of \$20 went to Palais.

Greene has been active in the Bowdoin Political Forum and in debating contests as well as with the Debating Council. A government major, he is a member of Alpha Rho Upsilon fraternity and of the Reserve Officers Training Corps unit. He is a James Bowdoin Scholar and has consistently maintained a high academic average. Greene is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren H. Greene, 56 Beacon Street, Concord, N.H.

Phi Beta Kappa

Palais, also a member of Alpha Rho Upsilon, has served as a Debating Council officer. He is majoring in history and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa last June. Like Greene, he has been a James Bowdoin Scholar each year at Bowdoin. Palais, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Palais of Phoenix, Arizona, lives at 3 Federal Street in Brunswick.

The Bradbury Debate has been held each year since its establishment in 1901. Many of Bowdoin's most distinguished graduates have participated in this annual event, among them Senator Paul H. Douglas of Illinois, of the Class of 1913. James Ware Bradbury of the Class of 1825, who initiated the award with a bequest at his death in 1901, was himself a United States Senator and served for more than fifty years as a member of the Governing Boards of Bowdoin.

Students are encouraged to continue their industrial contacts during the coming spring vacation and to make scheduled interviews with contacts previously established. Following the vacation the ORIENT will carry a news schedule for the month of April.

Self-Study Nearing Completion Of One Phase Of Activity

The purpose of the self-study as defined in the proposal submitted to the Fund for the Advancement of Education was "to make an evaluation of the conservative tradition in education which has been maintained at Bowdoin College." In making this evaluation the committee in charge has found it necessary to consider the program of study and likewise "the manner in which the total life of the college may modify the effectiveness of this program of study."

Work Progressing

The "self-study" is nearing the completion of one phase of its activity. The greater part of the faculty has been divided into sub-committees and has been considering various aspects of the "program of study" and of various factors which determine the effectiveness of that program such as the quality of the faculty and of the student body, and the influence of the environment in which they operate. Some of the sub-committees have completed their deliberations and have made suggestions, and others are about to do so. These recommendations will then be considered by the smaller membership of the self-study committee itself. That committee will then attempt to combine the various suggestions into a coherent whole. During the summer the report supporting the recommendations will be written. The report and recommendations are due to the Board of Trustees in September.

Gratifying Response

One enterprise undertaken by the committee was the submission of a questionnaire to the alumni. Over 1100 questionnaires have been returned and they have been accompanied by over 200 letters commenting on the questions, evaluating the experience of the writers, and discussing matters not covered by the questionnaire.

The Student Curriculum Committee is also engaged in drawing up a questionnaire for the student body the results of which may be the basis of a student report.

Next Monday evening President Coles will present the Wilmot Brookings Mitchell trophy to the winner of the final round. It is hoped that a large number of college community will attend.

Jean Fairfax Leads Discussion Tonight

Jean Fairfax, College Secretary of the American Friends Service Committee, will be on campus Wednesday, March 23 to interview students interested in summer employment in summer projects of the group. Interviews will be held in Conference B in the Union from 1:30-3:30.

In the evening at 8:00 in the Pucian Room, Miss Fairfax will lead a discussion concerning the crises in the Middle East, where she spent the last summer. Martin Price of the Political Forum, will answer questions of any interested students.

A poll taken by the ORIENT in 1950 showed that 75% of the undergraduates favored repeal of the eighteenth amendment to the federal constitution which had outlawed the sale of liquor. Every fraternity except the Chi Psi's were in favor of repeal.

TD. And Zete Take Awards For Donations

Lack Of Coercion Held A Factor In Enjoyment

Last week's highly successful Campus Chest Week End netted a grand total of \$2120.03 for charitable organizations. Winner of the \$100 first prize for the highest per capita contribution was the Theta Delta Chi Fraternity, with an average donation of \$3.91.

Although the TD's only contributed \$223 compared to the second place Zeta Psi total of \$225.72, the larger number of Zeta members knocked them out of first place. The Alpha Delta Phi's, with \$229.61 and 68 members, had the highest net total, but finished fourth in the standings.

Hale: "Success"

Since last year's totals amounted to \$2900, Chairman of the Committee Bill Hale '56 conceded "in comparison with past years, the week end cannot be considered a financial success, because, of course, we didn't raise as much money. However, the committee feels that in the light of the new policy emphasizing voluntary contributions, the week end was a tremendous success. The committee feels that pressure and coercion were absent. Contributions that were received were contributed willingly and with a knowledge of what they were going for."

Here are the financial standings:

TD	\$223	3.91
Zeta	225.72	3.89
ARU	212	3.47
AD	229.61	3.36
Chi Psi	160.25	3.06
Delta Sig	134.80	2.53
DKE	127.13	2.44
ATO	87.55	2.08
KS	109.30	1.95
Beta	95.10	1.61
Psi U	85.85	1.45
Sigma Nu	65	1.12
Independents & Faculty	163.15	—

Second Semi-Final Debate Is Tonight

This evening at 7:30 the second semi-final debate in the Wilmot Brookings Mitchell interfraternity debating competition will be held at the Beta House between the Psi U's and the Beta's. The winners of this debate and that held Monday between the Zetes and T.D.'s will meet in the final round next Monday evening in Smith Auditorium at 8:15.

Topics handled thus far have centered around campus problems with such questions as the Abolishment of the present grading system, granting of athletic scholarships, compulsory chapel, and the creation of a coeducational system at Bowdoin, providing stimulus for interesting and animated debates. Other subjects of a more national scope, the adoption of some form of national medical care, the television of Senate and House Hearings, and the adoption of a system of mandatory retirement have been most interesting as well as informative discussions.

The judges have been selected from among the College faculty and their wives and from prominent residents of Brunswick. Their comments after the debates have been welcomed and appreciated.

Shaw To Speak On Athletic Admissions

Director of Admissions Hubert Shaw will discuss some of the problems faced by the Bowdoin Admissions Department in persuading athletes of high scholastic ability to matriculate at the college in an interview with the "Sports Eye" over WBOA at 8:15 Friday, March 18th.

This interview, one in a series covering various aspects of the campus athletic picture to be presented by the WBOA Sports Department throughout the year on its 8:15 Friday night program, should answer many student questions about the Admissions Department's policy and problems in this relatively new athletic season.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Volume LXXXIV Wednesday, March 16, 1955 Number 24
 Editors-in-Chief: James Annyll, Jr. '55; Thomas L. Spence '57
 Managing Editors: David R. Anderson '55; Richard B. Lyman, Jr. '57
 News Editor: John W. Albert '57
 Assistant News Editor: Isaac Bickerstaff '55; Roger Howell, Jr. '55; George L. Rockwood '57
 BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY
 Professor James A. Storrs, Mr. Bela W. Norton, Peter M. Pirnie '55, David R. Anderson '55, James Annyll, Jr. '55
 REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
 National Advertising Service, Inc.
 College Publishers Representative
 420 MADISON AVENUE, NEW YORK, N. Y.
 Chicago - Boston - Los Angeles - San Francisco
 Published weekly, except during the Fall and Spring Semesters by the students of Bowdoin College. Address news communications to the Editor and subscription communications to the Business Manager of The Bowdoin Publishing Company at the BOWDOIN Office in Maine Hall, Brunswick College, Brunswick, Maine. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Brunswick, Maine. The subscription rate for one year is three (3) dollars.

Extra-Curricular Disinterest Overlooks College Offer

Over the past few years we have observed an increasing disinterest in extra-curricular activities develop. The "I'd like to do it but I just don't have the time" attitude has become more and more a part of the College scene. The age of the Babbittonian joiner seems, for the most part, to be behind us. We have become so aware of the unattractiveness of the joiner that we have passed to the other extreme.

Although this may be an adequate description of the situation, it is also likely that the recent attitude is a result of the average student's apprehension that his studies will suffer if he enters into outside activities. The ancient warning to the incoming Freshman... "Don't overload yourself..." undoubtedly had its origin in sincerity; but it has been repeated so often that it has become a hindrance rather than a help.

On several occasions over the past year the ORIENT has urged the student body to participate in the affairs of the College by commenting on the problems of the College in the Letters to the Editors column. Even after our solicitations, student comment was non-existent. Furthermore, another one of the student organizations on campus has seen its membership list become progressively shorter throughout the year. It is not to the activities, however, that the lasting and significant harm will be done.

The myth that a degree is a degree is one too seldom exploited. The individual who overlooks the benefits of the extra-curricular activity is one for whom the worth of the liberal arts college is largely wasted. "... To lose yourself in generous enthusiasms and cooperate with others for common ends; ... this is the offer of the college for the best four years of your life."

The Best Chest

Over the past few years the selling methods of the Campus Chest Committee have become increasingly objectionable. This year, however, under the capable direction of William W. Hale '56, the charitable objectives of the week end assumed their normal proportions.

Although the total amount of money raised this year did not reach last year's painful total, the 1955 Campus Chest Committee deserves a great deal of praise for making charity an opportunity rather than an obligation.

Student Council Begins To Report News Of Meetings To ORIENT

The following account of the Council-men have had and are March 14 Student Council meeting, having various members of the faculty, administration and Athletic Department concerning the question of student interest in athletics. The Chairman is to be Paul Testa, and his aides will be Jim Williams and Wayne Orsle.

The previously tabled discussion of the "hockey rink situation" was reopened for discussion. Ideas for the raising of money from the student body were suggested. President Hale mentioned a plan now in effect at Amherst in which the students voted to have a certain amount of money added to their Blanket Tax fee each year for a set number of years. It was decided to waive further discussion until the results of the recent meeting of the College Planning Board.

The reading of the final financial report of the Maine Student Government Convention which was held at Bowdoin this Winter signified the completion of that Convention.

It was decided that changes made in the Constitution of the Student Council would be voted on for ratification at the March 21st meeting.

A letter was received by the Council Secretary-Treasurer from Mr. Morrell concerning the question of officials for athletic contests of next year. It was voted to print the letter, with Mr. Morrell's permission, in the ORIENT, so as to inform the student body of the steps already taken.

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Letters To The Editors

Morrell Discusses Poor Officiating

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following letter was written by Malcolm Morrell, Athletic Director, to the Student Council in answer to a letter inquiring about the acquisition of athletic officials.

Gentlemen: Thank you for your letter of March 1st regarding basketball officials.

I have talked with many students, including Bill Hale, on the problem of good officials. I know how interested the students are and have been in having the best possible officials for all contests. I want to be sure that you people realize that if anything we are even more interested in the same thing. I showed Bill a file of about twenty letters we wrote to just one of the better Boston officials about taking a game for us and we didn't get him. This failure was not because we didn't start soon enough because we wrote early in March offering assignments for the next year. The real difficulty is that even in the Boston area there are a limited number of really good men and everyone is after them. I suppose they naturally hold off to get games near home first.

The members of the New England College Athletic Conference and of the Maine Athletic Association have been concerned with the matter of improving officials in all sports for several years. The New England Conference has fixed fees for all officials in all sports but they can't control the Ivy League or the professional teams. All officials are required to attend rules interpretation clinics and all colleges have been urged to sponsor such programs. Bowdoin had one last fall, as you may remember.

In football we have been accused of ruling out State of Maine officials while in basketball we apparently have given the impression that we want only Maine officials. Our policy in regard to officials in all sports is to get the best men we can find from wherever they may come. Sorry for this long letter. Please be assured that we are gravely concerned about what seems to be poor officiating and that we are going to do our best to correct the situation.

Sincerely yours,
 Malcolm E. Morrell
 Director of Athletics

Wilson Wins Award

Clement S. Wilson '57 is the first winner of the Delta Sigma Scholarship, established recently by members of that fraternity.

The award is made once a year to a member of Delta Sigma, who is chosen by the undergraduate members of the fraternity, the Dean of the College, and the fraternity's faculty advisor. Selection of the recipient is made on the basis of scholastic promise, extra-curricular activities, and financial need.

Wilson is a graduate of Brunswick High School, where he was active in dramatics, debating, the glee club, radio club, swimming and tennis, and won several awards. At Bowdoin he is enrolled in the Reserve Officers Training Corps unit, is secretary of Delta Sigma, and acts as Publicity Manager for the Glee Club.

He is the son of the late Dr. Clement S. Wilson and of Mrs. Wilson.

CUMBERLAND THEATRE

Brunswick, Maine

Wednesday-Thursday March 16-17

TRACK OF THE CAT

with ROBERT MITCHUM

TERESA WRIGHT

also Short Subject

Friday-Saturday March 18-19

SITTING BULL

with DALE ROBERTSON

MARY MURPHY

J. CARROL NAISH

also Cartoon

Sunday-Monday-Tuesday March 20-21-22

THE LONG GRAY LINE

in Cinemascope and Color

with TYRONE POWER

MAUREEN O'HARA

Note - Only Three Shows

Sunday, 3:00-5:30-8:00 p.m.

Wednesday-Thursday March 23-24

CARMEN JONES

with HARRY BELAFONTE

DOROTHY DANDRIDGE

PEARL BAILEY

also Fox News

Friday-Saturday March 25-26

MANY RIVERS TO CROSS

with ROBERT TAYLOR

ELEANOR PARKER

Hale '56 Thanks All For Charity Success

Dear Sirs, I would like to take this opportunity to thank each member of the student body, the Faculty, and the administration for the cooperative part they played in making the 1955 Charity Drive the success that it was. Also included in this list should be the merchants in Brunswick who contributed the prizes awarded in the raffle. I'm sure that if I were to try to list individually each person whose efforts contributed to this success I would surely miss some who were instrumental in the operation of the campaign.

Such events as the Jazz Concert, the Pool Party, the Octet Concert, and the Booth dance could never have been carried out with the attractiveness that they were had there not been a concerted effort on the part of a great number of individuals. The ease with which these arrangements were completed shows the cooperation that was present in all phases of activity.

I would especially like to thank the members of the Campus Chest Committee, made up of men from each of the Houses, who helped so successfully in carrying out the objectives of this year's campaign. Through their time and effort \$2100 was willingly contributed to the Campus Chest without the feeling that pressure was being applied to make these contributions forthcoming.

I know that the organizations that benefit as a result of these contributions would like to express their thanks also to the Bowdoin community for its 1955 Charity Drive.

Bill Hale '56
 President, Student Council

Applications Due For Law School Exam

Only three weeks remain for prospective law school applicants who plan to take the Law School Admission Test on April 23 to file their completed applications with Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, N. J. It was announced today by Dr. David L. Russell, Director of Student Counseling.

Applications for the test must be mailed so as to reach the Princeton office not later than April 13, Dr. Russell stated.

Many law schools give first consideration for entrance in the fall of 1955 to applicants who have taken the Law School Admission Test in November, February, or April. Since each law school has its own preferences in these matters, the applicant should first find out from the law schools in which he is interested whether he should take the test.

Union Flick

The Union Committee film on Saturday, March 19 will be run at new times 6:30 and 8:30. Probably all future Saturday night flicks will be at these times.

This week's movie will be "The Sleeping City" with Richard Conte and Coleen Gray. A narcotics ring, operating within a great hospital, causes two mysterious deaths. A young detective joins the hospital staff and finally corners the criminals.

Gokhale Probes Indian History In 1st Lecture

[Continued From Page 1] achievement of the ideals of life. As the means to the end, noted Dr. Gokhale. Economics and ethics are closely linked, and true economics stands for social justice, promoting equally the good of all.

The Indian view of life is, perhaps most closely ingrained in the institution of marriage and family life. Though the traditional view does not aim at formulating equal rights for both man and wife, it is the general view that the woman is the center of the family. Respect for elders is a traditional virtue, and no offense is considered greater than showing disrespect to them.

One must also consider the influence of the concept of sacrifice in the making of the Indian view of life. Pursuing this theory enables one to recreate the sacrifice of universal creation in his daily life. Every household makes five great sacrifices every day: to the gods, the ancestors, the creators of the cultural tradition, the stranger at the door, and all living things. These sacrifices range from the view of life, causing man to rise to greater heights.

The Western Influence The impact of the West also made itself felt in India. The initial reaction was to imitate the West in all essentials as well as non-essentials. Then came the reaction in the form of looking longingly at the past, and between the two extremes were attempts aimed at a restatement of the Indian view of life. There is agreement that some of the values cherished through the ages still had a validity all their own. Also some of the less desirable aspects of Western life were revealed, as its undermining of the mystical approach to life. There is agreement that the view of the changes in political and social thinking the institutions of the old must be radically altered. The first to be attacked was the caste system. It is not unlikely, however, that the Western view of life will be accepted in its totality. The emergent temper of the Indian people will not be governed so overwhelmingly by religious considerations as in the past, but it is very doubtful if materialism will become a moving force.

With the political freedom of India, Dr. Gokhale stated, there has been a tendency to move forward. Thinkers who differ outwardly have all concluded that there is a timeless validity in the values embodied in the Indian tradition. Liberty, equality, justice, and fraternity are the four values which will demand the constant vigilance of the Indian people. India has shown her ability to march onwards inspired by the ideals expressed in the Indian view of life.

Professor Herbert Brown will address the Philadelphia Association of Teachers of English at Temple University on April 30. In the evening he will read a paper at the annual dinner of the Phi Beta Kappa chapter at Lafayette College.

the hospital staff and finally corners the criminals.

Pierre-Alain Jolivet Takes Two Awards

[Continued From Page 1]

ed to have difficulty in grasping the situation. Arthur O'Connell '55 was sufficient tough as the First Policeman, and Floyd Van Frost '58 was appealing as the Second Policeman, who didn't know quite what to believe in. Neal Alter '55 was the capable actor that he always is, and Calvin Kendall '56 filled his brief requirements as the Voice of Mercury very nicely.

Although one could find little fault with the first two productions being played Arena style, the last would surely have been more effective on a regular stage. The light activity on the balcony could hardly help but draw a good deal of attention, and furthermore, a suitable backdrop would have done much to enhance the imagination of the play. The music, written by Terry Stenberg '56 and performed by the "Ensemble", was modern in texture and succeeded in giving an "end of the world" atmosphere.

Coffin Epit

While the judges were making the decisions, an excerpt, entitled "Is There a Doctor in the House?" from the late Robert Peter Tristram Coffin's unpublished epic "W.I.P.", was read by a group of his friends and colleagues. The scene is laid in a motion picture house where when the power fails, a variety of voices from the audience indicate their attitudes toward life. The conclusions when the power is restored indicate that most of the comments on life are those of the dying man. The readers, most notably John and Deana Sweet, Connie Aldrich, and Fritz Koelln, did full justice to the clearly written lines which ranged from lusty humor to elevated tragedy.

Enjoyable as the last selection was, it seems a shame that it might not have been presented at a more opportune time. The evening program was inexcusably long—almost three hours—and I doubt very much if the full benefit could have been derived from the Coffin reading.

The evening provided a wide variety of entertainment, much of which was very enjoyable. However, it must be said that there were a great many ragged spots and that the plays were, in general, far below the calibre of last year's contest entries.

It was announced on the back of the program that try-outs for Richard III, the approaching commencement production to be staged in the new Pickard Theatre, will be held the week of March 14th from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. and from 2 to 3 p.m.

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After Six

Words To Live By

By Robert B. Johnson '55

While rummaging through the dusty basement of the Delta Sigma house the other night (looking for long cigarette butts or misplaced houseparty dates) I came upon a dusty stack of letters tied with stout manilla hemp. In the face of this archaeological discovery I forgot my original quest.

After neatly severing the rope with my razor-like incisors, I pulled up a nearby freshman and sat down to examine my find. The letters were addressed to one Manuel Hemophilia, and from the postmarks I would surmise his class to be '25 or '26. Most of the letters were from his mother, a resident of Shout, Vermont. For your enlightenment, I will include a few excerpts in this weeks column.

Dear Manny
 Oct. 3, 1923
 You've been up there with them college fellows for two weeks now, and we ain't heard no word from you. If you don't write home pretty dang soon yore paw will hitch up the wagon and come down there and beat the tar out of you. Ain't it fitten fer young folk to write home jest cause there in college with a bunch of rich young heathens from down Boston way?

Mrs. Jared Hemophilia (yore mother)
 Young Manuel must have answered the plea of his lovable old mother, for there are no further letters until
 Jan. 10, 1924
 I can't say that yore paw and I were sorry to see you go back to that heathen college with all them Maine and Massachusetts furnurers. You certainly were a different kind of boy when you was home fer the Xmas holidays. Yore paw ain't sure he liked the changes that come over you. Of course he ain't said much, your paw not holdin much with a lot of talkin. The way you kept slapin him on the back and sayin silly things about cats with pajamas and skiddin 23 times and all didn't hold none to well with yore paw. And we didn't think much of them whitepans you was

Manuel,
 I can't say that yore paw and I were sorry to see you go back to that heathen college with all them Maine and Massachusetts furnurers. You certainly were a different kind of boy when you was home fer the Xmas holidays. Yore paw ain't sure he liked the changes that come over you. Of course he ain't said much, your paw not holdin much with a lot of talkin. The way you kept slapin him on the back and sayin silly things about cats with pajamas and skiddin 23 times and all didn't hold none to well with yore paw. And we didn't think much of them whitepans you was

The above was the last of the documents. Manuel Hemophilia becomes a mystery. Did he eventually go back to Shout, Vermont? Did he graduate from Bowdoin? Did Dad Hemophilia get anyone to help with the haying? I'm afraid the case of young Manuel Hemophilia will go down in history as one of humanity's unsolved gazettes.

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POLAR BEARINGS

By John E. Shroeder

In response to numerous complaints concerning the lack of class unity and spirit among the undergraduates, a student-faculty-alumni committee has planned an inter-class basketball tournament for the evenings of March 21 and 22 in the gym.

To clear up any confusion that is bound to arise in an affair of this type, everyone is eligible to play regardless of whether he has played Freshman or Varsity basketball or not. Although this situation might seem to limit competition for the class squads, it also means that only the best men from each class will be competing. To field four teams of men who have had little opportunity to practice together and who are perhaps not in the peak of condition, the committee feels, would turn the affair into a travesty.

The original student committee which met with Mike Linkovich and others to plan the tournament was composed of the two class presidents, Phil Day '55 and Leroy Dyer '56, in addition to class representatives Tom Fraser '57 and Brud Stover '58. Four team captains were chosen by the committee. The class captains are Buzzy Burrows '58, Harry Carpenter '57, Rollie Janelle '56, and Day '55.

The opening contest of the tourney will be played off this Monday night at 7:00 when the Freshmen take on the Juniors in what should be an evenly matched tilt. At 8:30 the Sophomores and Seniors go at it, and on Tuesday night there will be a consolation game at seven, followed by the championship match at 8:30.

As an added incentive to the competing classes, trophies will be awarded to both the winner and the runner up squads. All those interested in playing on their class quintets should get in touch with their class captains.

The committee hopes that the tournament will establish a permanent precedent at the college. It also feels that other activities of this nature can be planned in order to divert some of the abundant fraternity enthusiasm towards greater class spirit.

All seniors interested in participating on the senior team will report for a brief practice session to be held in the gym at 2:45 Thursday afternoon.

Schedule:		
Monday, March 21	Freshmen vs. Juniors	7:00 P.M.
	Sophomores vs. Seniors	8:30 P.M.
Tuesday, March 22	Consolation Game	7:00 P.M.
	Championship Game	8:30 P.M.

Carbide Scholars Recently Visited

Hugh H. Babcock, Assistant Secretary and Assistant Treasurer of Union Carbide and Carbon Corporation, recently visited and consulted with the two Union Carbide scholars at Bowdoin College.

Mr. Babcock also attended the morning Chapel service and the weekly faculty luncheon at the Moulton Union. He was the guest at tea of Mr. and Mrs. Philip S. Wilder and also was a guest at the Sigma Nu fraternity that evening.

John D. Wheaton '58 of Saco and Frederick J. Wenzel '57 of Hiram are both studying at Bowdoin as Union Carbide scholars. The award covers the complete cost of tuition and required fees for a full four-year academic course and reasonable allowances for necessary books and supplies.

Each scholarship also carries an annual grant-in-aid of \$600 to the College during the life of the scholarship to assist in offsetting overhead and expenses beyond the amount covered by tuition. Bowdoin is one of 34 liberal arts colleges and technical institutions participating in this program. Mr. Wilder, Assistant to the President, is the faculty advisor at Bowdoin.

Mr. Babcock has been with Union Carbide since 1936, following his graduation from Harvard in 1935. For five years he was Plant Manager for the Company's branches in Java and South Africa. In 1947 he was transferred to the Industrial Relations Department and later to the Finance Department. He was appointed to his present position in 1952.

Both Wenzel and Wheaton are members of Sigma Nu fraternity and of the Reserve Officers Training Corps unit at Bowdoin. Wenzel, a sophomore, was a back on

Records Fall As White Cindermen Nip Tufts, 60-57

Dubrule, Pratt Lead Ski Team Finale; Take Fifth In EISA

By John Woodward

Bowdoin's ski team recently terminated the 1954-55 season with the annual State Championship meet. The University of Maine captured first place, followed by Colby and then Bowdoin. Final scores were Maine 586.52, Colby 444.47, and Bowdoin 426.

The meet was held at the John Abbot Fitchcomb memorial slope in Farrington. The Maine skiers forged ahead in the first day's competition. In the 6 1/2 mile cross country run the powerful Maine contingent swept the first five places. Competing in this event for Bowdoin were Captain Paul Dubrule, Dave Hunter, Eric Lund, and Jack Woodward.

However, the tide changed at the completion of the high jumping competition. Dubrule posted leaps of 71 and 73 feet to take the jumping honors for the day. This triumph credited him also with the state individual jumping crown. The score attained by Dubrule was greatly strengthened by Woodward, Lund, and Hunter who turned in fine performances to place 4th, 5th, and 6th respectively. Bowdoin took first in the jumping, but it was not enough to offset the lead taken by Maine in the cross country.

In the slalom and downhill events, run off in the second day of competition, Maine compiled a sizeable lead over her opponents. Bowdoin skiers in these two events were Wayne Pratt, Charlie Christie, Hank Maskell, Pete Hastings, and Bill Perkins. Pratt, Bowdoin's number one slalom and downhill man, turned in the best performance for the Polar Bears, finishing seventh in the slalom and sixth in the downhill.

The skiers were forced to compete on very icy surfaces, and Bowdoin found itself relatively inexperienced in competition with them. Bowdoin also lacked the proper equipment needed to compete under the tricky conditions that prevailed.

Earlier in the season Bowdoin entered the EISA divisional championships held at Lyndonville, Vt. The White placed fifth in a field of competitors which included Williams, MIT, Yale, Maine, St. Michaels, and Colby. Pratt made a fine showing in the Alpine events, placing third in the slalom and seventh in downhill. Dubrule placed seventh.

At the outset of the season, the Bowdoin ski team faced a rebuilding year. Considering the factors of insufficient experience for several of the men and the lack of facilities in the immediate area, the team made a reputable showing.

The track team had an undefeated year. Bates, Boston College, as well as Tufts were defeated.

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Cage Drill Starts, As Teams Report

Bowdoin College Baseball Coach Danny MacFadden is hard at work with a dozen battery candidates including only one catcher. Indoor workouts have been held regularly in the Hyde Athletic Building, but Danny is anxious to get his squad out of doors. Next Monday the infield and outfield candidates will report.

Among the pitching prospects are three lefties, Hal Anthony of South Portland, Fred Coukos of Lynn, Mass., and Roy Dyer of Bar Harbor. With Al Marshall of Boothbay Harbor, who won his numerals last year, they form a fairly strong mound corps.

Other candidates for pitching assignments include Perry Allen '56 of Peterson, N. J., George Crane '57 of Lincoln, Mass., Robert DeLuca '57 of New Haven, Conn., Tom Fraser '57 of Mexico, Jerry Gracey '55 of Needham, Mass., Dick Greene '57 of Bath, and Wayne Orsle '56 of Middletown, Conn.

The only catcher on the squad at present is Mike Coster '56 of Frederick, New Brunswick.

Anthony is captain of this year's team, with Frank Beveridge '56 of Sharon, Mass., acting as manager. MacFadden is also working hard with the freshman battery candidates, who reported at the same time as the varsity. Pitching prospects are Ron Desjardins of Lewiston, Nicky Fleck of Lincoln, Mass., Roger Howell of Baltimore, Md., Leonard Johnson of Waltham, Mass., Marvin Kraushar of Brooklyn, N. Y., Doug MacKinnon of Milton, Mass., Dave Pelre of Great Neck, N. Y., and Harold Smedal of Waban, Mass.

There are five men competing for the catcher's spot with the freshmen. They are Geoff Armstrong of North Salem, N. Y., Tom Behrman of Naugatuck, Conn., Ray Demers of Auburn, Ted Gibbons of Cape Elizabeth, and Bob Sargent of Washington, D. C.

NO FESTIVAL

Professor Herschel Bricker of the University of Maine has written regretting that his duties as national head of International Theatre Month are too heavy to permit him to hold the proposed festival of one-act plays to which Bowdoin had planned to send the winning play from this contest.

Kappa Sigmas Again Champs Of Basketball

Kappa Sig downed ARU 54-45 to capture the interfraternity basketball crown by half a game but the win threw the standings into a three way tie for the final position in the post season playoffs. While ARU was losing, AD and TD each won bringing all three team records to 7-4 and giving each an equal share of fourth place in the final standings. Kappa Sig, DKE, and Sigma Nu comprise the remaining three tourney teams. The disputed fourth position will be decided by an elimination playoff.

Lenny Plasse provided the scoring touch for Kappa Sig in their win, slipping in 19 points while teammate Henry Shaw hit for 12. Pete Forman and Bob Goodfriend broke double figures for ARU but the league champs held high scoring Al Laines to 8 points which proved the difference.

Meanwhile Gary Gelinas and Pete Chapman teamed up to spur Theta Delta to a 46-38 win over Delta Sig. Gelinas scored 15 and Chapman followed with 12. However Delta Sig's Bob DeLuca took high game honors with 17.

AD kept a tight grip on its share of fourth with a 58-32 trouncing of overzealous Zeta Psi. Bill Newman rolled up 21 points to lead a three pronged scoring attack. Howell and Dyer divided all but 9 of the AD remaining total between them. Dick Kurtz finished the season in the usual role of high man for the Zetas.

DKE moved into sole possession of second place in the standing firmly evicting Sigma Nu 54-41. Freshman Frank Johnson enjoyed his best scoring night of the season with a 25 point output to spark the victory while Dabney added another 17 to the Deke cause. Dick Greene finished strong in the list of league scorers grabbing 15 more in this game.

Beta-Psi U and ATO-Chi Psi capped the season with an afternoon double header. In the first game Beta casually outlasted Psi U 26-25. Rival centers Pete Prosser and Louis DuPlessis prodded each other to sharing top scoring honors with 10 apiece.

To close out the season, Chi Psi absorbed its 11th consecutive loss of the season bowing to ATU 50-26. Metzger, Drake and Smith led a second half flurry which carried ATO to its third win. Jim Milard's 14 points topped Chi Psi scoring.

Freshmen Whip Junior Jumbos, 57-51; McWilliams, Huleatt, Mostrom, Herrick Win

By Kent Hobby and Joe Murphy

The Polar Cubs won their meet 57-51 despite the fact that the Junior Freshmen racked up eight firsts in the twelve events. Three new records were set. Johnny Burgess established a new meet record of 6.3 seconds for the 45 yard high hurdles. Pete Frederburg shaved 1.4 seconds off the old 300 yard mark as he sprinted home in 33.8. Bob Hinckley with his usual effortless grace showed his heels to the pack and hung up a 1:18.4 meet record for the 600. One other new mark was set: Tufts' Ed Cotter took the 1000 in 2:26.7.

Freshman Summary:
Broad Jump — Dolly (T), Kopt (T), Burgess (B) 19 ft. 9 in.
35 pound weight — Falechetta (T), Dionne (B), Titus (B), 41 feet 9 1/4 inches.
12 pound shot — Falechetta (T), Dionne (B), Belforti (B), 46 feet.
Pole vault — Bardlee (T), tie between Durham (B) and Birkett (B), 5 feet 6 inches.
45 yard high hurdles — Burgess (B), Dolly (T), Birkett (B), 6.3 seconds.

40 yard dash — McKenna (T), Riley (B), Gome (B), 4.5 sec.
Mile run — Fawcett (T), Young (B), Wilson (T), 4:18.3.
600 yd. run — Hinckley (B), Gillespie (T), Marsano (B), 1:18.1.
1000 yd. run — Cotter (T), Young (B), Hinckley (B), 2:26.7.
300 yd. run — Frederburg (B), Riley (B), McKenna (T), 33.8.
Discus — Belforti (B), Titus (B),

Varsity Summary:
Broad Jump: Won by Falcon (T), 2nd Moore (T), 3rd Eaton (B). Distance: 22 feet 2 inches.
35 Pound Weight: Won by McWilliams (B), 2nd McCabe (B), 3rd Burgess (T). Distance: 51 feet (meet record).
16 Pound Shot: Won by McWilliams (B), 2nd Glick (T), 3rd McCabe (B). Distance: 50 feet 1 inch (Bowdoin indoor record).
Pole Vault: The Star 1st, Bell and Eaton (B), 2nd tie Bowdoin and Moore (T). Height: 11 feet.
High Jump: Tie for 1st Bowdoin and Falcon (T), 2nd Reagan (T). Height: 5 feet 11 1/4 inches.
45 yd. High Hurdles: Won by Krueger (T), 2nd Myers (B), 3rd Watson (T). Time: 5.9 seconds.
60 yd. Dash: Won by Johnson (T), 2nd Wiles (B), 3rd Wells (T). Time: 4.5 sec. (Meet Record).
Mile Run: Won by Huleatt (B), 2nd Bradley (T), 3rd Wilkey (T). Time: 4:44.2.
Two Mile Run: Won by Huleatt (B), 2nd Powers (T), 3rd Swonger (T). Time: 10:23.0.
600 yd. Run: Won by Mostrom (B), 2nd Callin (T), 3rd Wilkey (T). Time: 1:14 flat.
1000 yd. Run: Won by Herrick (B), 2nd Swonger (T), 3rd Langlois (T). Time: 2:24.3.
300 yd. Run: Won by Johnson (T), 2nd tie Wiles (B) and Wells (T). Time: 51.9 sec. (Bowdoin Cage Record).
Discus: Won by McWilliams (B), 2nd McCabe (B), 3rd Nicholson (T). Distance: 127 feet 5 1/4 inches.

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Behind The Ivy Curtain

By David G. Lavender '55

The Amherst Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa passed on March 4 a resolution in favor of abolishing all non-honorary fraternities on the Amherst campus. The motion was passed by a vote of 5-1 with no discussion. It is of interest to note that four of the five affirmative votes came from members of the Lord Jeff Club, an organization made up of non-fraternity members. The one fraternal member who was in favor of the motion stated that he voted in the affirmative because as a senior who had been through four years of rushing which he had found to be "awful," he would prefer a "house system" such as exists at Smith and Harvard. The student who introduced the motion stated that he felt the resolution which was of great importance and one which Phi Beta Kappa had a right to make as a "part of our intellectual obligation."

An informal poll conducted among professors at Smith and Mt. Holyoke by members of the Amherst Student recently unearthed some interesting general conclusions on the problem of educational variations between the sexes. According to the teachers questioned, girls are better looking and therefore, much more fun to teach than men; that girls like to knit; and that girls do their assignments more conscientiously. It was found that girls have a greater tendency to memorize while male students are more likely to attempt to reason things out. One professor stated that girls are more prepared to get the most out of their courses and that they come around for individual help more often. While approximately 90% of girls knit during their classes, this practice doesn't seem to be too much of a distraction. Unlike men, they don't sleep or act bored during classes. Another instructor stated that girls are much more courteous and decent and never hiss. Apparently this same man confessed that Bermuda shorts often distracted him until he became immersed in his subject.

Both Williams and Trinity Colleges have recently announced raises in tuition which will take effect next fall. Trinity's professors are going from \$650 to \$700 and Williams' rates will go from \$700 to \$800. The raise in Williams' tuition rates was accompanied by an increase in faculty salaries and

Pickard Work Well Advanced

[Continued From Page 1]

tra pit and the wide stage. The mezzanine, seating over 100 people, sets well to the rear of the building. Forty-five feet above the stage is the grid from which the scenery is hung and the loft where the scenery is painted.

Equipment

Superior electrical equipment will be available for Bowdoin undergraduate productions. One of the most prized pieces of equipment is an electronically controlled switchboard. It was designed by Eizour of the Yale Drama School faculty. A light bridge capable of supporting a rack of lights and two operators, will slide up and down behind the curtains mechanically. Tormenter wings on each side of the stage will swing to adjust the width of the proscenium opening as desired.

Mushroom ventilators located under the seats are a part of the huge ventilating system which snakes its way to its origins in the attic. Acoustical boards on the side walls will cut out any vibrations or echoes which might distort the actor's speech.

Double Purpose

The Pickard Theater has a larger seating capacity than the theater at Amherst or Williams. The reason is found in the dual purpose of the theater which will be jointly used for concerts, lectures, or plays. A series of sound baffles over and at the rear of the stage will act as a music shell to control the sound for concert performances which will take place there frequently.

dormitory privileges. The Freshmen, especially, are curtailed under the new system because of the deferred rushing now in effect which postpones fraternity rushing until the Sophomore year. Though they are now permitted to take girls into fourth floor rooms, the hours during which they may do so are still just as limited. They may not have dates in their rooms after 9:30 p.m. on Friday or between 6:30 p.m. and midnight on Saturday. According to the writer this is still further indication that the council of deans at Williams is treating the undergraduates like prep school students. It is another method used to force the students to attend the organized college functions and one which gives Freshmen no opportunity to have dates on off week ends. In reply to the charge of overlimiting the dormitory privileges, Dean Scott stated that "It is not that we think that immorality is impossible during those hours (the periods of daylight during which girls are allowed into dorms)—it is just a little more inconvenient then." And so the battle rages.



Mt. Holyoke V-8's

Campus Chest Week End Success In Financial And Social Respects

[Continued from Page 1]

in presenting some fine music. This sort of program was initiated by the College some five years ago and was such a success that it has

Shakespeare Play Needs Large Crew

On June 17 the Pickard Theater in Memorial Hall will be dedicated. The first production on its stage will be Shakespeare's Richard III, the forty-second Commencement play at Bowdoin.

For this opening performance a large cast of actors and a large production crew of stage hands, property men, costumers, and electricians, as well as several ushers, will be needed if the full potentialities of the new stage are to be used.

Copies of the play are available at the Library. Casting will take place this week from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. and from 2 to 3 p.m. Anyone interested in working on production should give his name to Peter Holmes '56 or Peter Davis '57 or for ushering to Willis Dyrst '56. There will be a meeting of the production crews after the spring vacation.

The Masque and Gown also provides money for subsistence during the week of the play.

Important Notice for Varsity Tennis Candidates!

There will be a meeting of all varsity tennis candidates in the Wrestling Room of the Gymnasium, Thursday, March 17, at 4 p.m. Candidates are urged to be prompt.

A meeting of freshmen and junior varsity candidates will be announced later.

S. A. Ladd, Jr.

26th Scholarship Exam On Monday

Examinations for the State of Maine Scholarships at Bowdoin will be given on Monday, March 21, Hubert S. Shaw, Director of Admissions at Bowdoin, announced today. This will be the 26th annual competition for these scholarships, which are among the major awards to students entering Bowdoin.

In announcing the examination date, Mr. Shaw said, "Maine is divided into districts for the purpose of awarding four scholarships to Maine boys preparing for College at Maine schools. The stipend of each State of Maine Scholarship is \$800. In addition to such evidence of ability as the examination affords, the State of Maine Scholarship Committee will take into consideration for its final decisions the entire records of the candidates, both in the school and in the community.

Increase in Amounts

"Since 1929 interest in these scholarships has increased steadily and the College has increased the amount of awards and the number of other freshmen scholarship opportunities for candidates who do not win State of Maine Scholarships."

Each candidate takes three examinations — either Mathematics or Latin, English and General Information. Although these awards are for one year only, other scholarship aid may be expected by those who maintain good grades and demonstrate continuing need for financial assistance. A total of more than \$100,000 is made available annually in scholarships for approximately 200 undergraduates.

Bowdoin also provides for its students better than \$100,000 each year in the form of loans and student employment on the campus.

Other Scholarships

Applicants for the State of Maine awards are also eligible for the John Johnston Scholarship, an award of usually eight hundred dollars for some boy preferably from rural Maine; for the Adriel U. Bird Scholarship, an award of one thousand dollars for a boy from New England; for the Union Carbide Company Scholarship, which covers the cost of tuition, fees, and books; for the Alumni

Dr. Bridges Speaks On Security Derived From Toughening Spirit

By Richard B. Lyman, Jr. '57

Dr. Ronald Bridges '30, past Tallman Professor of Contemporary Religion here and a leader in current religious thought, lectured and led discussions on the campus last week around a general theme of doing one's best in life regardless of the threats of impending doom and disaster.

In a major address given March 8, entitled "Bread and Quails," Dr. Bridges spoke on security. The title was derived from the 145th Psalm, which teaches that the Lord provides sustenance for his people. From the Sermon on the Mount, he quoted "Take no thought for the morrow . . . sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof." On these passages Dr. Bridges laid the foundations of his talk.

The word "anxious" doesn't appear among Elizabethans because they were not anxious people. If there is truth in the expression, "Take no thought for the morrow," it is needed most now. There is much thought on the art of relaxing, a "shudder of relaxation in the scramble of serenity." This is an anxious time, the days of the quest for Security.

Security is the overweening pre-Fund Scholarships, which are awards of eight hundred dollars made annually to members of the entering class, regardless of their residence; and for the General Motors Scholarship, which has recently been given to Bowdoin, to be awarded by the College to a candidate of its choice in an amount dependent upon the candidate's degree of financial need. In addition, the Eaton, Moore, Leighton, and Stetson Scholarships are available to boys from Washington, Hancock, Knox, and Lincoln counties, respectively.

occupation of our time. This anxiety is not only a phenomenal pattern of our time, but a very great danger. It is easy to move into a hysterical response to the questions about the forbodings of evil today.

"Sufficient unto the day . . ." Some things can't be stored up and saved. They must be kept up constantly. Religion and love are in that category. There is, however, an urge to control farther ahead than any man can.

Security means many things to many people. Some build around money, real estate, stocks and bonds. All of these are useful or even vital in their place, but none can adequately serve as a focal point. Education — "I'm in favor of it; it helps more people than it hurts!" — cannot be trusted too far. One cannot expect too much from a degree alone. Security by legislation and by force are two other non-permanent solutions.

A steadying of a shaking present is sought. No dogma can be offered. We must reflect on the periods when the people were unafraid, when people have had remarkable toughness of spirit. In the times of great accomplishment the people were not afraid. Even if they might starve or be killed, they had "sowhatness". They still were vulnerable to ills, and death, but they weren't worrying about it so they had time to do things we admire today.

Every man walks with a "cloud of witnesses", the strong characters, heroic men, saints, prophets, poets, scientists, men who have dared, men who have gone before. The sense of these people behind one strengthens a man. Everyone is a part of the procession.

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Gokhale noted that most of them had been reached at present. India has become self-sufficient as
[Please Turn To Page 4]

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Volume LXXXIV Wednesday, March 23, 1955 Number 25

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BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY
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 REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
 420 MADISON AVENUE NEW YORK, N. Y.
 Chicago - Boston - Los Angeles - San Francisco
 Published weekly when classes are held during the Fall and Spring Semesters by the students of Bowdoin College. Address news communications to the Editor and advertising communications to the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Company at the ORIENT Office in Moore Hall, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine. Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Brunswick, Maine. The subscription rate for one year is three (3) dollars.

Glee Club, Agent Of Good Will

The Bowdoin Glee Club, the college's only major extracurricular activity that gets beyond New England in attracting large amounts of good will, leaves tomorrow on its annual Spring Tour.

With a record of outstanding performances and consistently favorable reviews, both musical and otherwise, this organization has increased respect for it and the school it represents. Some recent shows have been notable. Last year, the Meddiebumpsters, the grown-up offspring of the Glee Club, appeared on nationwide television with Robert Frost. About the same time, the entire Club presented a television program originating from a major studio in New York. Two years ago, they gave a full concert in New York's Town Hall.

A good part of the singers' popularity is derived from the many concerts they regularly give with other college groups. One of the more memorable of these was the Smith-Bowdoin concert in Hartford, Connecticut two years ago. In 1952, they gave a highly successful memorial concert at Mt. Holyoke, the second in an annual series. This winter was the first chance the Bowdoin club had to fulfill a request to return.

This year's tour is characteristic. One performance will benefit a Syracuse, N. Y., civic drive. TV viewers in upper New York and western New England will see and hear the Club on a half hour Schenectady program. Concerts will be given in two high schools as a good will gesture, and in three college and a girl's prep school.

It is due to organizations like the Glee Club and the men who make it up that Bowdoin's name is recognized and respected. The young men of any college essentially are the college; when they perform creditably, the college shares their success. So on the eve of the tour, we wish the Glee Club well. We are proud to know that this spring vacation, audiences and critics will applaud the work of some extraordinary Sons of Bowdoin.

R. B. L. Jr.

Spring Has Sprung?

March 21, 1955. Spring

If it weren't for the snow, we might believe it. Being tired, tired of winter and its sluggish withdrawal, we were especially anxious for March 21 and the signs of the new year. We have spotted some already: the Reserve Officers Training unit has resumed its practice of a weekly drill, a fly has come out of its hibernation in an ORIENT desk drawer, and several spring-intentioned birds have been bemoaning the snow and slush which winter, a little ashamed of the rubbish it has left on fraternity lawns, uses to cover its retreat.

There are, perhaps, more encouraging signals. A host of reservations on Florida-and-Bermuda-bound conveyances point up the general anxiety to be done with the sour old winter. Basketball is over, except for the inevitable playoffs, and spring training baseball from Sarasota to Brunswick bodes well. The talk is less of skiing and more of, "how well I look in Bermuda shorts!" or "those hats at Benoit's will make great favors for Ivy houseparties." With the next issue, the ORIENT will have a new volume underway, full of good things for spring, e.g., pictures of unburned vacationers back from West Palm Beach, Elbow Beach and Caribou.

Try as we may, we can't wait for more concrete evidence. We can't suppress our desire to see the Brunswick oaks give the Bowdoin pines a little competition, a family of robins sold on the desirability of building right underneath our window, an Easter bonnet showpiece, and daylight enough after supper to play S-P-U-D and softball.

We've bounced down the "long middle-stretch" for months enough. It's refreshing to know that it, like winter, is losing its grip. Hour exams and snow storms, the last vestiges of these tedious seasons, are almost over. They have taxed our vitalities, our fortitude and pressed our courage. And, if they are ahead today in their race against spring, it is, like the ice in Coffin's pond, a thin lead.

For tomorrow, or the next day, we'll be through dealing with symbols and omens. The spring will be upon us and in us, and Bowdoin will know it.

D.R.A.

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Letters To The Editors

Reader Questions Critic's Statement

March 20, 1955

To the Editors: I do not wish to cast any aspersions at your drama critic, but I do think that it is only fair to note that a great many people who saw Pierre Jolivet's prize-winning play did grasp the meaning and not all left the performance confused.

Prometheus is a being between man and god, and like anyone between two warring parties he tries to placate both. The result, as it so often does happen, is that he fails and finds himself worse off than before. Prometheus believes that he will be freed by a new god, more powerful than Zeus, yet his freedom is actually caused by one of Zeus's thunderbolts. Thus it is that he is both triumphant (being freed) and vanquished (being freed in a manner completely aside from what he predicted). The play ends with this ironic motif.

Sincerely yours,
Roger Howell, Jr.

Old ORIENTS Show Bowdoin Against Drill

(Continued from Page 1)

such an extent among their fellow students. We also fear that, with the ever increasing worldly knowledge which this class is daily acquiring, they are growing forgetful of certain college customs long upheld at Bowdoin. It has formerly been the rule, for example, that Freshmen address upper classmen when met, and particularly when accosted but, like many a learned scholar, they now frequently pass you by on the street or elsewhere, seemingly unnoticed and unrecognized. . . . It is, therefore, for this reason that we urge the Freshmen to drop their feeling of indifference and reserve, which they have acquired, and take on a little more of the true Bowdoin spirit.

Mental, Moral and Physical Benefits

Following the recent discussions in many magazines and newspapers of compulsory military training in colleges, often in place of varsity athletics or gymnasium work, the ORIENT presents here a brief summary of the plan and the opinions of some of our leading educators.

The foremost reason which those favoring military drill advance is that if our country should become involved in war we would not have a sufficient number of trained men to act as officers. . . . They also bring forth the mental, moral and physical benefits which college men would receive from such a course. In this connection it is well to notice the statement made by President Schurman of Cornell in the February issue of *Everybody's Magazine*. He said, "Military training teaches the young man how to stand and walk and hold himself; it gives his vigorous out-of-door exercise so that gradually his chest expands and his muscles grow firm; it inures him to physical hardships; it disciplines him in orderliness, punctuality, accuracy and alertness."

On the other hand those educators who are not in favor of such a training declare that there is no need of our having a reserve force of trained men. . . . In speaking of this President Dinand of Holy Cross said: "Viewed in its higher scope, viz. as a means of providing college reservists for the national defense, compulsory drill is both impracticable and unnecessary. Our country is in no danger from a foreign foe. . . . It is unnecessary to impose such an irksome obligation and to entail such large outlay of equipment when there exists no adequate reason for such a compulsory measure."

President Alexander Meiklejohn of Amherst shares the same views, while President Hyde of Bowdoin, Bumpus of Tufts, Faunce of Brown, and Chase of Bates have refused absolutely to discuss the question.

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Instructor Requests Support For Korea

March 10, 1955

To the Editors: I should like very much if you could find place in your newspaper for this letter. It is a plea for help. I have recently written and received from Ming Bak '50 who is with the Care Mission in Korea a list of needy institutions in that country. I had thought I could perhaps send a parcel a month. Alas! The list contains the names of 66 approved institutions, numbering, in breakdown, 17 hospitals, 38 orphanages, 3 old people's homes, 8 other institutions; that is nurseries, homes for the disabled, for women and children. In this group there is represented a bed capacity of some five to ten thousand persons.

If there is any person who, or group which would like a list of these needy institutions, I would be glad to type or mimeograph and send them one. It is the least I can do.

I hope your paper can find a spot for this appeal. "Wherefore by their fruits ye shall know them" — St. Matthew VII.20.

Peter B. Debe
Instructor in Russian and German.

Don't Overlook Our Class, Junior Asks

13 Moore Hall
March 21, 1955

To the Editors: Being unfamiliar as I am with the complex governmental labyrinth and administration protocol that is Bowdoin College, and yet being desirous of contacting officers, committees, agencies, and what not involved in the problem, and knowing moreover that at Bowdoin nearly everyone reads the ORIENT, I have decided to write to you. My plea is mainly for the Junior Class.

In the college catalogue on page 124 is a description of THE INSTITUTES. This remarkable lecture-ship, which has brought to Bowdoin in the past such outstanding speakers as John Masefield, William Butler Yeats, Elmer L. Rice, T. S. Eliot, Theodore Dreiser, Carl Sandburg, Edna St. Vincent Millay, Marc Connelly, not to mention equally outstanding speakers in other fields, and which this year has engaged Philip Jessop, is described as a biennial lecture-ship. Last year THE INSTITUTES were postponed and will be given this spring. Does this mean that there will not be another until 1957? If this be the case, the Junior Class, which is entitled to two INSTITUTES during its four years, will have only one. It is my hope that this letter may serve as an impetus to those responsible, and that next year, 1956, THE INSTITUTES will be placed back on schedule.

Sincerely,
J. Steward LaCasse

E. Parker Johnson, Associate Professor of Psychology, has been nominated to membership in a four-man panel to advise on research in vision, sponsored by the U. S. Army, Office of the Surgeon General.

A popular pastime for Bowdoin students 60 years ago was roller skating in the town hall.

Critic Praises Glee Club For Recent Concert

(Continued from Page 1)

self a first class musician. As mentioned earlier, these two instruments were tremendously effective as the accompaniment, and undoubtedly had a large share in setting the proper mood — from the first chord to the last.

Altos

The altos were the outstanding sector of the choir with their constantly pure and velvet-like tones, yet the sopranos never exhausted themselves of lovely high tones, and the basses sang nearly always with conviction and quality. The tenors, although troubled by some intonation difficulty in the 6th Chorus, came through with flying colors in all their important solo passages — even the tessitura of the last chorus.

The Conductors

Regardless of all talent, the task still remained for someone to bring all these contributions together and to mold them into a smooth, blending unit. This burden of course fell on the shoulders of the conductors. Both of them being sound musicians, the success of their work was not at all surprising, yet one cannot soon forget the interpretation of the many varied passages — especially Chorus I, II & IV.

The overall finish which the performance achieved, was also applicable to the program as a whole. The service was opened on a highly dignified note as the singers processed down the aisle in stately fashion to the music of Haydn's "The Spacious Firmament on High." Everything was in perfect taste, and nothing short of perfection was acceptable.

It was an occasion that shall long be remembered by all who heard or took part in the service!

State Scholars Should Succeed

(Continued from Page 1)

lege but in their chosen profession or business.

Each of the more than eighty applicants for the awards is taking three examinations, in English, general information, and either Latin or mathematics. Examination centers are in Bangor, Blue Hill, Brunswick, Dexter, Fryburg, Greenville, Milbridge, Presque Isle, Rockland, Rumford, Sanford, Skowhegan, South Paris, and Southwest Harbor.

Announcement of the ultimate winners will be made next month. Hubert S. Shaw, Director of Admissions at Bowdoin, announced today. Shaw himself is a former State of Maine scholarship recipient.



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Dining Service Strengthening Houses, College

(Continued from Page 1)

Beside providing central records and book-keeping, the plan gives a guiding continuity for the individual house. With the large resources the pool provides, the best possible food can be bought wholesale and at large savings for the individual members of the plan. When a cook finds a bargain in the vicinity of Brunswick, however, he is under no strict obligation not to buy.

Has Strengthened Fraternities

The college believes that the Bowdoin Centralized Dining Room Service has strengthened the fraternity system at Bowdoin. Most colleges let the fraternities shift for themselves if they feed their members, or else the men are fed in a central dining hall which deprives the house of such a function. The active interest of the college here not only results in stronger financial standings for the houses feeding their members under a centralized system, but positively supports the members of the individual houses dining in respective units. This results in stronger and more closely knit organizations.

Williams has already adopted our plan, and several other small colleges, among them Trinity, have sent representatives to study the plan here.

Jean Fairfax Leads Discussion Tonight

Jean Fairfax, College Secretary of the American Friends Service Committee, will be on campus today to interview students interested in summer employment in summer projects of the group. Interviews will be held in Conference B in the Union from 1:30-4:30.

In the evening at 8:00 in the Pecanian Room Miss Fairfax will lead a discussion concerning the crises in the Middle East where she spent last summer. Morton Price '56 of the Political Forum will answer questions of any interested students.

Words To Live By

By Robert B. Johnson '55

It's about time for another review of the exciting flickers which have been enthralling and recapturing audiences in the Brunswick vicinity of late. We caught a gem last week in Bath, which should arrive here in town sometime during the next decade, provided nothing is amiss with the pony express.

NEW YORK CONFIDENTIAL

The title of this epic is purportedly borrowed, along with the theme, from Jack LaRue and Lee Mortimer's expose of the nasty folk who inhabit our largest jungle. In this drama, Richard Conte plays the part of a hired killer from Chicago with all the emotion of a stuffed whale. He is a rather complex character, the audience soon discovers. First, he annihilated three hoods who have incurred the displeasure of Broderick Crawford—the big boss. Mr. Conte dispatches these worthless with a .45 boasting the longest silence in the world. Throughout the remainder of the movie, he alternates between assassinations and the improvement of his vocabulary under the tutelage of the boss's daughter, a misunderstood dame who achieved sociology understanding at Miss Friabee's school. At the climax, Conte shoots nearly all the other characters in the picture (including the fatherly old big-boss) and is finally liquidated himself by another hired man from Chicago (I'm glad I don't live in Chicago) in a burst of Hollywood irony.

This movie is worth seeing if only for the eerie, flit-gun sounds of Conte's .45 as he busies himself exterminating.

THE INTERMINABLY LONG LINE

Another motion picture of dubious merit is *The Long Gray Line*, a tearjerker of the silent film school, which appeared at the Cumberland this week. We came in after the beginning of this one, and lacked the intestinal fortitude to stick around and see what we

had missed. I'll wager it wasn't much. The flick deals with the life of a lovable old Irish trapper at West Point, whose name I was unable to catch throughout the entire evening. Well anyway, his first name was Marty, and he was played by Tyrone Power, who looked embarrassed. Marty lives at the point with his Da and his wife, who is played (of course) by Maureen O'Hara. Marty is forever about to give up his job, is constantly giving worthy advice to stalwart young men of the Academy and is loved to the point of worship by the cadets. Every time the poor man enters his home, the lights flash on, and he is confronted by a roomful of cadets singing "Army Blue" in firm, but discordant voices. No wonder he wants to quit. One of these scenes is really something to behold. Marty is doddering and senile. He has just passed his 100th birthday. Poor old Tyrone Power (coated liberally with age-type make up) is attempting ineffectually to cook his supper. The door bursts off its hinges and three stalwart cadets burst in (according to Hollywood, all West Point cadets have jaws like anvils and chest measurements of 85 inches). They strap him to his chair, and tie napkins about his neck, nearly strangling the old codger. They proceed to cook his food for him with professional aplomb. Suddenly another door bursts open. Enter a former cadet with his mother. His face bears the haunted look of a youth who has been too much for his years — too much of the horrors of war. He is wearing Sergeant's stripes and leaning heavily on a cane. He is one of the recipients of Marty's good advice. Tears are in his noble mother's eyes. He pulls some caplans bars from a boriborned pocket. "I wanted you to pin these on, Marty." His voice is choked with emotion (or he is suffering from post nasal drip). The stalwart cadets pop to attention. Marty pins on the bars. A Christmas tree is hauled through the doorway. Suddenly the Yuletide is upon us. One of the stalwarts produces an accordion from nowhere. Christmas carols and Marty's praises are sung, etc. etc.

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POLAR BEARINGS

By Frank L. McGinley

Athletic Disinterest Seen Serious

The 1954-55 athletic year at Bowdoin seems to be hampered by an attitude of disinterest by the students. At least that is the attitude in many quarters, not only in the student body but among the coaches themselves. The Student Council has lately made up a committee of Paul Testa, Jim Williams, and Wayne Orsine, to investigate the matter. Or, if not to investigate, to question the faculty as to their views on the subject. The faculty, interviewed individually, seem to have reached fairly corresponding opinions.

The general consensus is that Bowdoin is at the bottom of a "cycle" — that such an athletic situation as we have this year is a natural phenomenon. Many profs feel, however, that even if we were at the top of the described cycle there would be cause to wonder about athletic spirit. Things have changed, they say, since the days when Dave Pitts was making circus catches on the gridiron or Admissions Director Shaw was in the midst of fabled diamond feats.

One of the most important changes is that of transportation. Students find it easier to travel and do so more often. They would rather "see the sights" than stick around for a day on a muddy gridiron or in a heated field house. Today, too, there are more interests to capture the young man's attention. He is more broadened than the collegian of yesteryear and he desires to take part in the lush offerings of college life — the glee club, the ORIENT, WBOA, and hence has less time, or feels he has less time, to spend on sports.

Parties Attract Even Athletes!

Of special interest that intrigues the contemporary student more than his older brothers is the social one. Parties are bigger and better today, with newer and more kinds of cocktails being invented every year. Before the days of South Pacific and the "bloody Mary" a college athlete was a bit more inclined to be disinterested in parties and even to stay in shape. Today, with many students, staying in training is a rather lonesome task. Saturday afternoon heroes are losing out to Saturday night ones.

It is also felt that no doubt studies today are harder than they were in the years before and just after the war. Not only do students have to work harder to obtain good grades, but more men today than ever before are going to graduate school. This is an added incentive to hit the books. The fact that studies are harder, and better, is an added incentive to the superior student. A more intellectual, less athletic, student is matriculating in the early post-war years. This too is the opinion of one of the faculty. Bowdoin is putting more emphasis on learning than previously, and this is reflected in the student body.

Several men who on the young 1955 baseball team, for instance, are hampered in their practice by two or more labs a week. Others — certain to be standouts on the squad, do not feel that they can spare any time from the more important — as it certainly should be — business of study.

Physical Needs Are Great

Perhaps more fundamental, certainly more pragmatically connected with the situation, are four other points:

- (1) The physical plant at Bowdoin no longer exceeds — nor indeed even measures up to — the plants at the colleges with which we are competing. The lack of a hockey rink is only one — we haven't adequate facilities for opponents' dressing rooms, nor have we a basketball court comparable to say, Colby's, nor a field house which even remotely resembles MIT's. In earlier days the Bowdoin athletic plant was outstanding in comparison to its competitors. Now that is no longer so, and future athletes aren't attracted for that reason.
- (2) Within the state of Maine, where we meet our most staunch rivals, we are obliged to do so under difficulties. At the University of Maine the scholarships are greater; Colby is famous for "going after" basketball stars; Bates is endowed with the use of freshmen in athletics.
- (3) Thirdly, there is the old question of scholarships—who should have them and how much? Could we attract men who might matriculate at other colleges, and who have outstanding athletic as well as scholarship ability, if we granted a few full-tuition scholarships?
- (4) Finally, the athletic staff is undermanned. Other schools of our size have far more plentiful coaching staffs. The appointment of Nels Corey will go far to remedy the present condition, but will certainly not wipe away the stigma altogether. Athletes are concerned with the men they're going to play under. A good staff naturally attracts good athletes.

Can We As Students Help?

What can be done, both now and in future years? Immediate action could certainly come from the students. If interest is to be gotten from the men now on campus, they must instigate it. Long-range plans must come from the college. The enlargement of endowments for scholarship rests on the shoulders of the alumni, as does the building of a more adequate athletic plant. On the hockey rink subject, by the way, President Coles met with the Planning Boards in New York last week and the matter was discussed. Various plans for raising money for such a project were considered and will be looked into. Another meeting of the Board later in the spring will discuss the situation. President Coles said that he was "very optimistic" about the matter. Incidentally, if some students feel that we should have had a hockey rink before a music building, and think that the music building money could have been used for a rink, let it be known that the money for the building was given by Mrs. Gibson as a memorial to Harvey Dow Gibson. The money was "music building money" and not to be used for athletics.

Immediate remedy must come, then, from the students... at least so it would seem from the opinions set forth. However, an assist from the Athletic Department would not be amiss. It is my opinion that coaches who were a bit more "hungry", not so seemingly self-satisfied, would do a great deal towards improving interest. Such coaches would create both interest and comment by their very nature. They would be apologetic, driving coaches, and they'd be out looking for ballplayers. They'd field better teams if they found their ballplayers, and by fielding better teams they would attract more students. A happy circle if it could be done.

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Dekes Blaze Through Playoffs To Win Net Crown

Questionable Year Seen With Strong Mound Staff But Weakened Slugging Crew

There's an old baseball adage to the effect that a team makes its own breaks. The 1955 edition of the Bowdoin baseball team could play havoc with that expression. The first string, composed of seven lettermen, needs no breaks to win its share of games. On the other hand, a few bad breaks such as injuries or sore arms could make the season just so-so.

Right now the team does not look very good on paper. There are some pretty big weaknesses in spots essential for the success of any baseball team. The overall weakness is lack of depth. The Polar Bears have nothing resembling a good bench. This applies particularly to the catching department. There is a need for two good catchers this season. The pitching staff is loaded with fast ball pitchers and even boasts a knuckle ball pitcher, a rarity among college nines, and a night-mare to any catcher in any league. Mike Coster is the number one backstop with the remaining position a tossup between Juniors Dave Patterson and Dave Tamminen, and Sophomores Brian Flynn and Pete Hastings.

Strong Mound Staff
Heading the mound corps are veterans Hal Anthony, this year's captain, Fred Coukas, and Lee Dyer. Up from successful seasons with the Freshman team are Tom Fraser and Dick Greene. A question mark on the staff is Wayne Orsine who has been hampered by a sore arm. If Dyer, Fraser and Greene live up to past performances, and Orsine regains his form, Coukas and Anthony would be available for relief duty. Anthony can play either first or left field, and Coukas can play center field and help out in the infield if necessary. Rounding out the pitching staff are Gracey, Marshall, Crane, DeLucia, and Allen.

The infield is a sound one, and again, barring injuries could prove to be the strongest and most consistent part of the club. Available at first are lettermen Ron Harris and Hal Anthony and newcomer Don Dyer. The second-base combination should be more than adequate with lettermen Libby and Kreider at short and second.

Pete Rigby, another letterman, backed by Dick Drenth and Fred Wenzel should be able to handle third.

Gerry Kirby looms as the infield utility man, filling in where ever necessary.

The outfield is two-thirds set, with Hal Anthony in left and Fred Coukas in center. Plasse and Shepard are ready to step in when either of these two are pitching.

Right field presents the problem. Leo Berkly, Bob Thompson, Bob Morrison, Fred Ferber, and Jim Smith are all trying out. A possibility for right field also is Wayne Orsine when he isn't pitching. Orsine is a better than average hitter and has the arm for those long throws.

Linksmen To Defend Crown

The defending state golf champions, Bowdoin college, has hopes of another successful season again under the able tutelage of Colin Chisolm, Brunswick Country Club link pro.

The Bowdoin linksmen have a nucleus of returning lettermen in Co-Captains Dick Carleton and Jim Cook, and in Ty Tyler and Paul Doherty. Ron Goltz and Dave Bird saw some service last season, and will aid the cause greatly this spring. A list of promising sophomores includes Jack Eaton, Brian Foster, and Ted Eldsaker.

The team will get down to serious playing with the opening of school after the spring recess. The spring golf tour begins April 20th with a trip to south New England. The club will play Trinity, Amherst, Williams, and M.I.T.

CAMPUS SPORTLIGHT

Ray Greenwood

This Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock, the White Key will convene to vote on the possibility of the restoration of the Total Point Cup. Last year this Cup was removed from interfraternity competition because it was felt by a majority of those on the Key that competition was becoming too spirited and ill-feelings were arising between several houses. It was also pointed out that a number of contests resulted in brawls and rough-house tactics. Consequently it was assumed that the main purpose for the Cup was being neglected.

One of the basic principles of progressive education is physical training. The body should not be

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MANY RIVERS TO CROSS

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ROBERT TAYLOR

ELEANOR PARKER

also

Short Subjects

Sunday-Monday-Tuesday

March 27-28-29

HIT THE DECK

with

JANE FOWELL

TONY MARTIN

DEBBIE REYNOLDS

also

Short Subjects

Wednesday-Thursday

March 30-31

WOMEN'S PRISON

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IDA LUPINO

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April 1-2

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SPALDING

SETS THE PACE IN SPORTS

Johnson Paces Deke Victory In Fraternity Hoop Finals

With Freshman flash Frank Johnson showing the way, DEKE routed regular season champion Kappa Sigma to win the 1955 playoffs of the Bowdoin Interfraternity basketball season. A steady influence throughout the schedule, Johnson erupted into unquestionably the outstanding player of the tourney. His series high total of 41 points took only half the story as he proved to be the men to watch on the defensive boards as well. Kappa Sig, bolstered by the return of Dick Smith, failed to keep up the pre-tourney scoring pace that brought it to playoffs sporting a 10-1 record and the title of favorites.

Deke gained the finals with a double overtime victory over ARU 50-48 while Kappa Sig came from behind to outlast Sigma Nu 41-38. The tournament actually opened Monday night with ARU, TD, and AD squabbling for the disputed fourth slot. ARU drew the bye and relaxed while TD outclassed AD 51-43. Pete Chapman and Frank Paul led the determined TD surge with Gene Hinkel and Rod Dyer each connecting for double figures as AD kept pace throughout most of the tilt.

A two point first period anchored the TD drive as a rested ARU hopped to an early lead and held on against less hooped Sigma Nu. Chapman and Paul again tallied in the teens but ARU was just too "good" as Dick Goodman and Bob Goodfriend continually found the range along with reliable Al Laines.

The official opening of the playoffs on Wednesday evening found DEKE and ARU quarreling while Kappa Sig faced a hurdle in its 8:30 go with Sigma Nu. The opener, however, threatened to be an all night grind. The score was knotted after four periods and again after an overtime. Dan Ferber and Dick Rodman shared the scoring burden for ARU throughout the early minutes of the final overtime, matching the attempts of Hamlin and Doherty. Torrid throughout, Johnson proved cool enough in the clutch. With seconds showing on the clock, "Eph" calmly pumped home two tosses giving DEKE the advantage. Moments later Frank pulled the second of two ARU charity line chokes off the glass and controlled the ball till the final buzzer.

Forman rolled up 25 points and Rodman 16 in a brilliant effort to upset the winners. Johnson's 21 points topped Deke scorers while Philbrick, Hamlin and Doherty handled playmaking chores and tallied an evenly distributed 25 markers among them.

Kappa Sig found an equally stubborn foe in the collective persons of Sigma Nu. The only team to hold an edge over the champs in regular play, Sigma Nu took the lead early in the first period, stretched it to 6 at halftime and entering the final chapter enjoyed a 10 point cushion. However, Dick Smith's floor generalship coupled with a deadly Hank Shaw push and a Greenwood's masterful dance of the pivot began to tell. With its comfortable lead dwindled to nothing Sigma Nu found itself unable to equal Kappa Sig's last minute drive. The big difference was found in a 7-2 margin enjoyed by the visitors from the foul line. Shaw's 11 points led a well balanced Kappa Sig attack. Though still unable to use his deadly jump shot to full advantage, Smith raised the Kappa Sig stock with his steady presence in the lineup. "Smitty's" imperishable dominance of the floor play was responsible for the majority of the winner's key scores. SN's Jack Maningham took high game honors maneuvering under the basket for 16 points.

After two such harrowing semifinals the finals proved almost anticlimactic. Kappa Sigma, hampered by the same inaccuracy from the floor as encumbered its offense the night before, was unable to roll until the second period but by that time was already down 6 points. On the other side of the ledger, DEKE, though faltering momentarily in the second canto, left no doubt in the scoring column, opening with 14 points and closing each of the last two quarters in even stronger style. Johnson was again leading the Deke band, this time to the tune of 20 points. George Hesleton provided the accompaniment with a 16 point performance.

Ray Greenwood turned in his customary fine evening around the bucket leading the Kappa Sigma attempt with 14. Al Murray was indispensable on the defensive boards and got his share of the rebounds at the opposite end of the court as well. DEKE contained the quiet key to Kappa Sig success, bottling Hank Shaw, giving him little room to breathe let alone set.

Curiously enough the consolation game provided the biggest thriller of the evening. Sigma Nu unveiled the 1956 edition of their quintet with an impressive 55-34 squeaker over ARU.

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Behind The Ivy Curtain

By David G. Fawcett '55

One of the most serious problems in the entire field of education at the present time is that of educating a rapidly growing number of students with a constantly decreasing number of teachers. Though the bulk of the problem is concerned with education in the nation's grammar and high schools, it is also becoming of increasing importance on the college level. Connected with this question of how to educate a growing number of college students is the necessary problem of formulating a definite statement of the aims and principles of college education. A number of interesting statements on the question have been made during recent weeks by undergraduates in a number of universities and by several professors and administrative officials in many colleges throughout the country.

Book Comments in Times.
In a recent article in the New York Times, Dr. Bush, a Harvard professor of English, stating that the unprecedented influx of students in American colleges has a marked tendency to lower academic standards, claimed that "Education for all is education for none." He went on to say that "If school standards are geared to an almost inevitable low average there is not much real education available for anyone even the gifted. . . . As things are, we have an army of misfits in the colleges and universities who lower educational standards and increase expense, and no branch of a university staff has grown more rapidly of late than the psychiatric squad."

The *Fordham Ram* and the *Wesleyan Argus* have recently come up with interesting student editorials on the subject. In the *Ram's* article, entitled "The Sausage Machine," the writer states that: "The trend toward university education, college for all, is clashing with the theory many, rather than too few, intellectuals are being rushed through the rubrics of formal learning. Mass education, geared to the lowest common denominator, has transformed the scholar's workshop into an academic sausage machine, into which you dump boy, book, credits, IBM tests, and professors, subtract cuts, and turn out a by-product college graduate with a twist of the crank."

Passive Attitude Criticized.
The cynical attitude toward industrialized education common to many students was revealed in the editorial from the *Wesleyan Argus*, which claimed the following: "The college says, 'You will go through this four year process we have developed. . . . After passing a certain number of courses, you will be an educated man.' And no one challenges this machine because the student has an attitude which fits in perfectly. 'I will do what you tell me. . . . and no more. I will learn what you tell me. . . . and no more. Since education is achieved by passing courses, and my purpose is to be educated, my chief interest is in passing courses.'"

Similar to this attitude is the view expressed by one Professor Irwin Pinofsky, a German and scholar, who claimed in the Fall 1954 edition of the *College Art Journal* that: "The American student, graded and tested without cease, is expected to learn what he needs, the responsibility for success and failure resting largely with his instructors. And the chief problem which I have encountered

or observed in our academic life is how to achieve a transition from the attitude of the student who feels: 'You are paid to educate me; now, damn you, educate me.' to that of the young scholar who feels: 'You are supposed to know how to solve a problem; now please show me how to do it.'"

Diploma Means To Material Benefits

To comment critically on the above statements and views is not our desire, for the purpose of this column is merely to observe without comment the happenings at other colleges. However, we would like to point out that we agree, with reservations, with the beliefs of Dr. Bush and the anonymous *Fordham* undergraduate. But it seems that the Wesleyan student and the German art professor have taken an overly cynical and somewhat mistaken view of the "average American undergraduate." Those students who do not actively set out to obtain the most from their college educations fail to obtain the most from their courses, lectures, and outside reading not because they feel that merely passing courses makes them educated, but because of indifference and lack of interest in their subjects. These students do not care if by passing their courses and graduating by the skin of their teeth they are granted the right to be termed "educated men." Education means nothing to them; they desire only to obtain the benefits that come with a college diploma. They don't pass their courses to become educated; they pass them only as a means to achieving the diploma and the jobs that go with it.

Every college in the country has its share of students who slip effortlessly through their four years, graduate with the bare minimum of requirements, and who receive their degree without ever having received a particle of true education. Bowdoin has several such students; so does Harvard and any other institution that can be named. But they don't object to classes because of their mechanization and "sausage factory" techniques; they object to them because of the bare amount of mental toil they must put forth to get their D's.

One of the greatest benefits which Bowdoin can offer to the honest student who sincerely desires to obtain an education is the myriad of intangible advantages connected with a small college which makes no effort to develop the sausage grinding principles and methods of many larger colleges and universities. Bowdoin will always offer a gold mine of opportunity to the student who does indeed wish to become an "educated man." No increase in enrollment will result in cold-hearted, mechanical methods of teaching. The informal relationship between faculty and students will always remain. Small classes, informal conferences and the opportunity for individual instruction will always be available to the student who wishes it.

Expansion At Oberlin.
But while this problem is remote from us at Bowdoin, it nevertheless does exist in a very real and very perplexing form. It certainly cannot be resolved at the present time. However, the *Oberlin Review* has made an interesting and pertinent statement on the question. Oberlin is a small college not unlike Bowdoin and has one of the highest academic ratings of any college in the country. It is planning a great increase in student enrollment during the next few years and believes that, in spite of the dangers a large college faces in lowering academic standards and in becoming overly

Modern India Topic Of Third Gokhale Talk

[Continued From Page 1]

regards food and even has a small surplus for export. Large irrigation works were started, and to date three of them have been completed, bringing 19.7 million additional acres under cultivation and also causing an increase in electricity. Nehru's socialism, according to Dr. Gokhale, may be summed up as bread and electricity.

Social Revolution.
In order to stabilize the Indian agrarian economy, a social revolution was required in hundreds of Indian villages, Dr. Gokhale said. The method used was community projects in the form of development blocks of one hundred villages. New methods of agriculture were introduced; roads and irrigation projects were started. Health and education measures were taken, and an attempt was made to create cottage industries in order to relieve unemployment. Five thousand people were trained as village level workers, and through their work about one-fourth of the rural population has been reached. Thus a silent revolution has been carried on with the consent of the people.

Foreign Capital Key.
Dr. Gokhale also noted that if an industry like transport was to be nationalized, a special board would be set up to run it, and the members of that board would not all come from the ranks of the government. There would be in the nature of an independent corporation set up by the government. There have been attempts made to induce foreign capital to invest in India, because Indian capital has been very shy. Dr. Gokhale said that under the Indian constitution, if an industry were nationalized the investors in it would receive due compensation.

Higher Birthrate.
There have also been plans made for education and social welfare. It is hoped to be able to provide school facilities for sixty percent of the population by the end of the present plan. At present the rate of literacy in India stands at twenty percent of the population. It is hoped that this can be raised to fifty percent in the next three years. The greatest social problem is to check the growing population, for, if this is not done, all advances in agriculture and industry will be nullified. Thus the Family Planning Commission hopes to educate the people in regard to the situation at hand.

Dr. Gokhale concluded by stating that there are two experiments going on in Asia at present, one in India and the other in China. The latter is based on the total mobilization of manpower and differs extensively from the Indian program. The future of southeast Asia depends, Dr. Gokhale said, on how well the Indian plan works out.

impersonal and mechanical, that "In proportion to the increase in the number of college candidates, there will be an increase in the number of students of the Oberlin caliber. Thus the fear of lower standards is not an argument against increasing the student body; it is only an argument for improving the secondary school's standard."

What's So Wonderful About Hemingway?



Here is the publicity agent's idea of the "hard drinking Hemingway." Pictures like this account for the popular misconception of his personality. (Courtesy of LIFE Magazine)

By David A. Fyle '55
About a year ago today one had difficulty thumbing through a magazine without finding a photograph of the brawny Hemingway and his grizzly beard. Those were the days of his safaris into the jungles of Africa and his collision with death in two closely spaced airplane crashes. The national publicity he received was "blasphemous." Newspapers which had printed his obituary were quick to hail Hemingway as immortal. He was pictured as a hero tramping out of the wilds of Africa with a bottle of Gilbey's gin in one hand and a bunch of bananas under his arm. Just after the crash *TIME* ran a picture of him taking a hitch in his pants. The caption read: "My Lord, his underwear was in the Oak Park, Illinois High School. He was not a bookish student. Rather he had a competitive spirit which extended to athletics and creative writing. He excelled in individual and competitive sports. Football, swimming, and tennis were his forte and he contributed numerous fiction to the high school paper which his sister edited. After graduation his competitive spirit was transferred to newspaper reporting. On the staff of the *Kansas City Star* he covered the city hospital, police station and railroad stations. Restless and eighteen he joined the Red Cross Ambulance Service in Italy. His combat experience brought him a hair-breadth from death. According to a medical report, he received two hundred and twenty-seven separate wounds from a mortar shell and was hit simultaneously in the leg by a machine gun round. An indication of his devotedness to the war was his enlistment in the Italian infantry. He was awarded the Silver Medal of Valor for his conduct at Fossalta.

Competitive Spirit.
Hemingway was brought up in a middle class family in a mid-western town. His early education was in the Oak Park, Illinois High School. He was not a bookish student. Rather he had a competitive spirit which extended to athletics and creative writing. He excelled in individual and competitive sports. Football, swimming, and tennis were his forte and he contributed numerous fiction to the high school paper which his sister edited. After graduation his competitive spirit was transferred to newspaper reporting. On the staff of the *Kansas City Star* he covered the city hospital, police station and railroad stations. Restless and eighteen he joined the Red Cross Ambulance Service in Italy. His combat experience brought him a hair-breadth from death. According to a medical report, he received two hundred and twenty-seven separate wounds from a mortar shell and was hit simultaneously in the leg by a machine gun round. An indication of his devotedness to the war was his enlistment in the Italian infantry. He was awarded the Silver Medal of Valor for his conduct at Fossalta.

Sportsman.
To the field of sports he carried his competitive spirit. With an eye to perfection he mastered the technique of boxing, bull fighting, deep sea fishing and wild game hunting. One of his notable achievements was his international recognition for his accuracy with the rifle.

Arrogance.
Hemingway is over six feet tall. He has a box car frame. Perhaps his imposing stature is a psychological reason for his honest con-

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Juniors Named For Plummer Prize Contest

Six juniors have been selected for the finals of the Stanley Plummer Prize Speaking Contest, to be held April 14. They will compete for a prize of \$45, awarded annually "for excellence in original and spoken composition in the English language on the part of members of the Junior Class."

The finalists are John C. Brewer of Philadelphia, Pa.; Robert H. Glover of Brockton, Mass.; J. Steward LaCasse of Fryeburg; Samuel F. Manning of Brunswick; and Allan F. Wright of Newton, Mass.

This prize was established in 1919 by Stanley Plummer of the Bowdoin Class of 1867, who was Postmaster for the United States Senate from 1889 to 1893. He was later a prominent lawyer in Dexter, Me.

Brewer is majoring in sociology at Bowdoin. His fraternity is Delta Sigma, which he serves as a member of the executive committee. Enrolled in the ROTC unit, he has been chief announcer for WBOA.

Glover was the non-winning captain of this winter's varsity swimming team at Bowdoin. Because of a recurring eye infection, he was forced to pass up this favorite sport and instead played basketball. An economic major, he has represented his fraternity, Chi Psi, on the White Key.

A member of Zeta Psi Fraternity, LaCasse is a graduate of Fryeburg Academy, where his father, Elroy O. LaCasse, has been principal for more than 20 years. He is an English major and is enrolled in the ROTC unit. LaCasse was the author of "Under the City Walls," a dramatization of the Biblical story of Jericho, which was presented in the twenty-first annual one-act play contest earlier this month.

Manning is majoring in government and is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Wright is vice president of his fraternity, Alpha Tau Omega. Active in debating and speech contests, he is enrolled in the ROTC unit and is majoring in economics.

During the spring vacation, Professor Kirkland will be in Washington for a meeting of the Committee on Grants-in-Aid of the Social Science Research Council and for a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Senate of the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa.

April 11. It is hoped that all upperclassmen will answer the questionnaire so the committee can evaluate the student opinion as of the committee will be on whole.

Student Council Working With Sub-Freshmen

Members of the Student Council lunched with the State of Maine Scholarship aspirants at the Union on Monday. At the opening of the weekly business meeting President Hale thanked the members for helping make the future members of the Class of 1959 feel at home on the campus.

The report of the Student Self Study Committee will be ready shortly after Spring Vacation. Sub-committee chairman Jim Doherty reported that the Fraternity Pamphlet would be ready in about two weeks.

It was voted to allot \$25 from the Campus Chest fund to go to the injured Brunswick High School coach.

Tickets are now available for the Columbia conference on Creative Arts to be held March 25 and 26.

The sub-committee on "student interest in the athletic program" has selected another group of faculty members and administrators to be interviewed.

The Council is calling for any suggested comments for the MIT conference on "discriminations in colleges." Bowdoin will be represented at this conference which is to be held during Spring Vacation.

A suggestion was made to establish a centralized fuel purchasing agency. After a discussion the question was tabled until a later date.

A plea was made for more accurate reports by the Council reporter. Contrary to what seemed to be indicated by the last report, the constitution to be adopted by the council was not a new one for the Bowdoin Council, but the constitution drawn up by the four Maine colleges at the recent convention.

The Student Council meets again on Tuesday, April 5, at 4:30 p.m.

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